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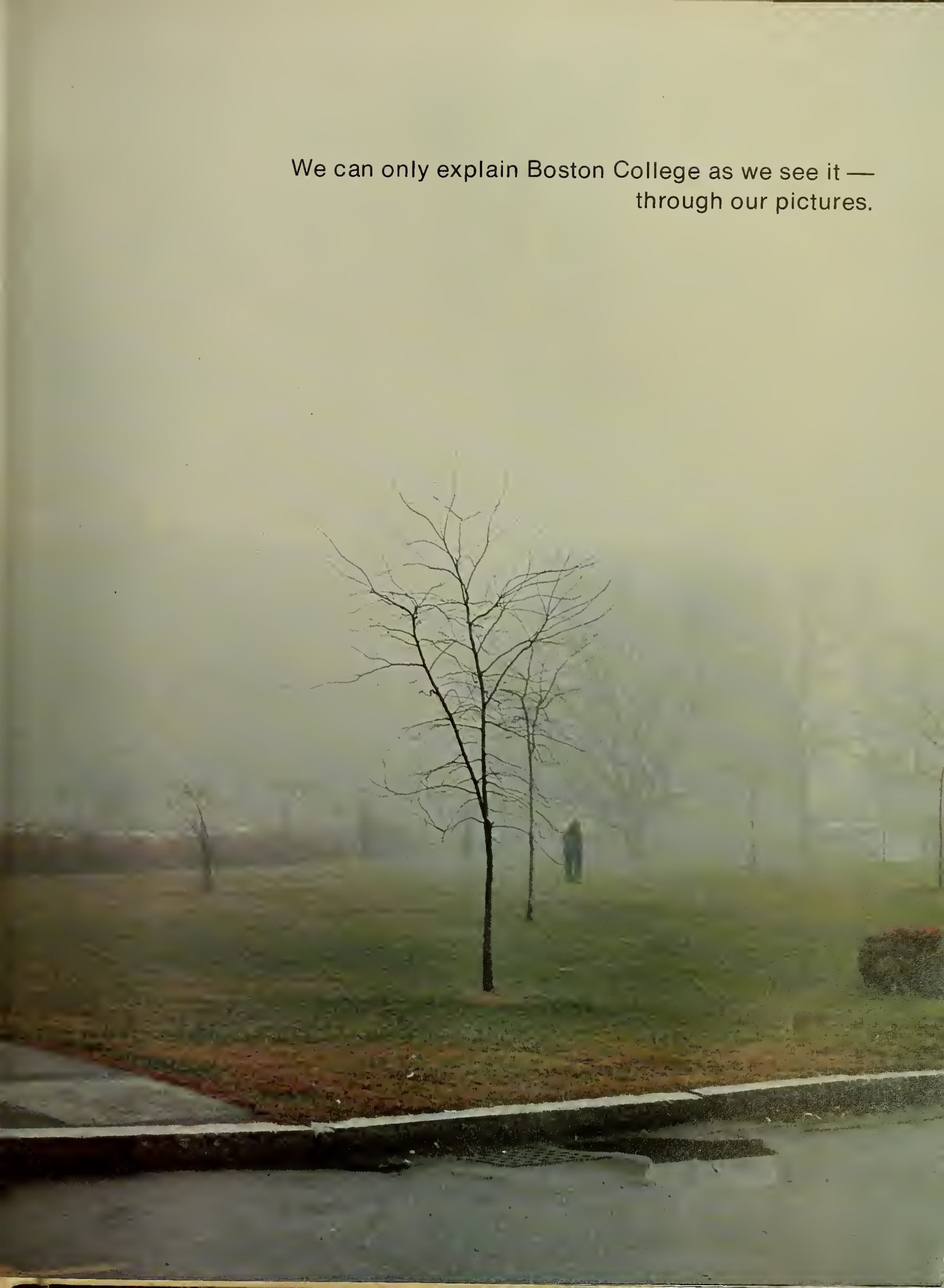
What is Boston College?

We can only explain Boston College as we see it —
through our pictures.



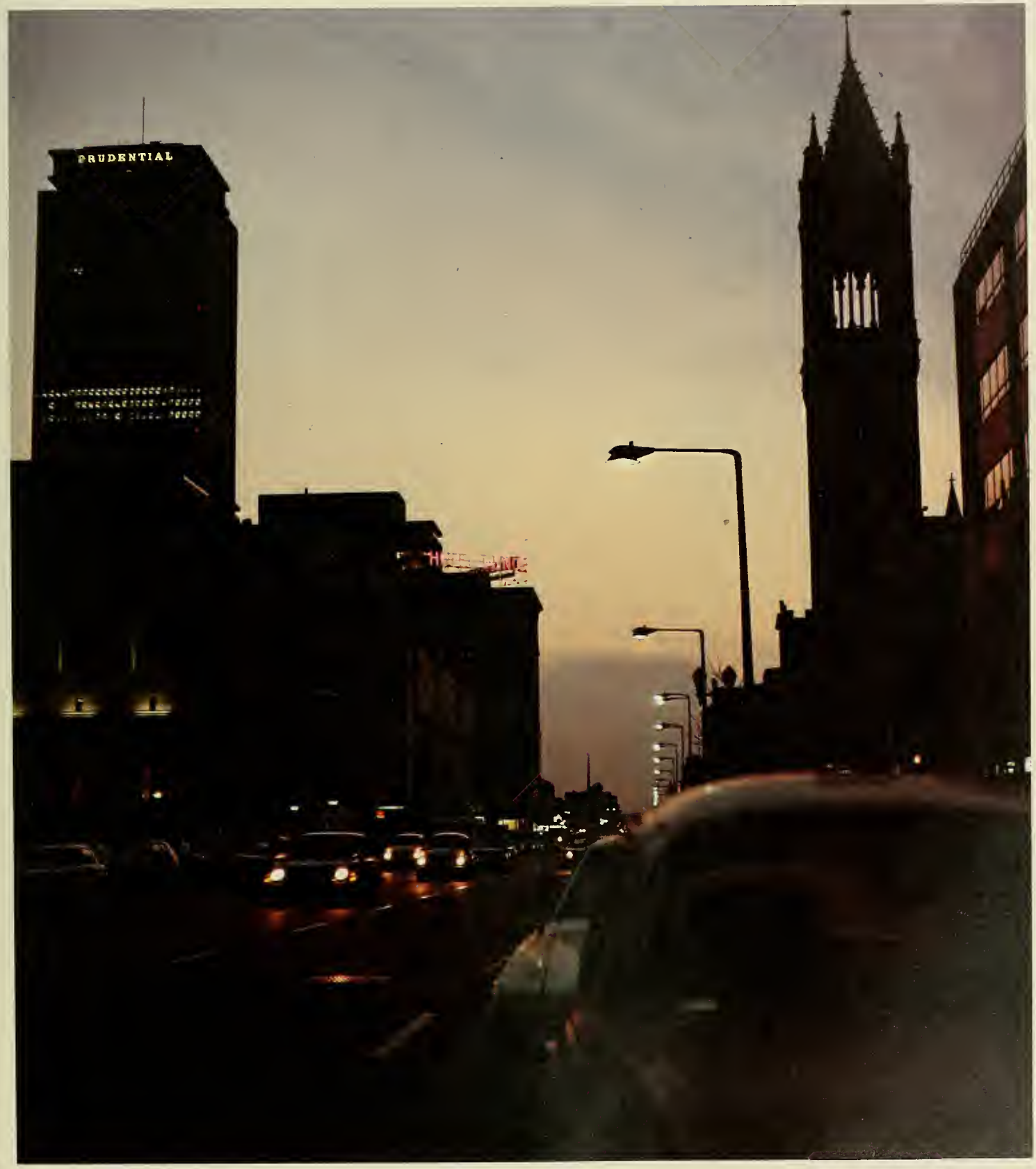
It is not just buildings,
But a lot more —

It is Boston,

A City of Culture and History,

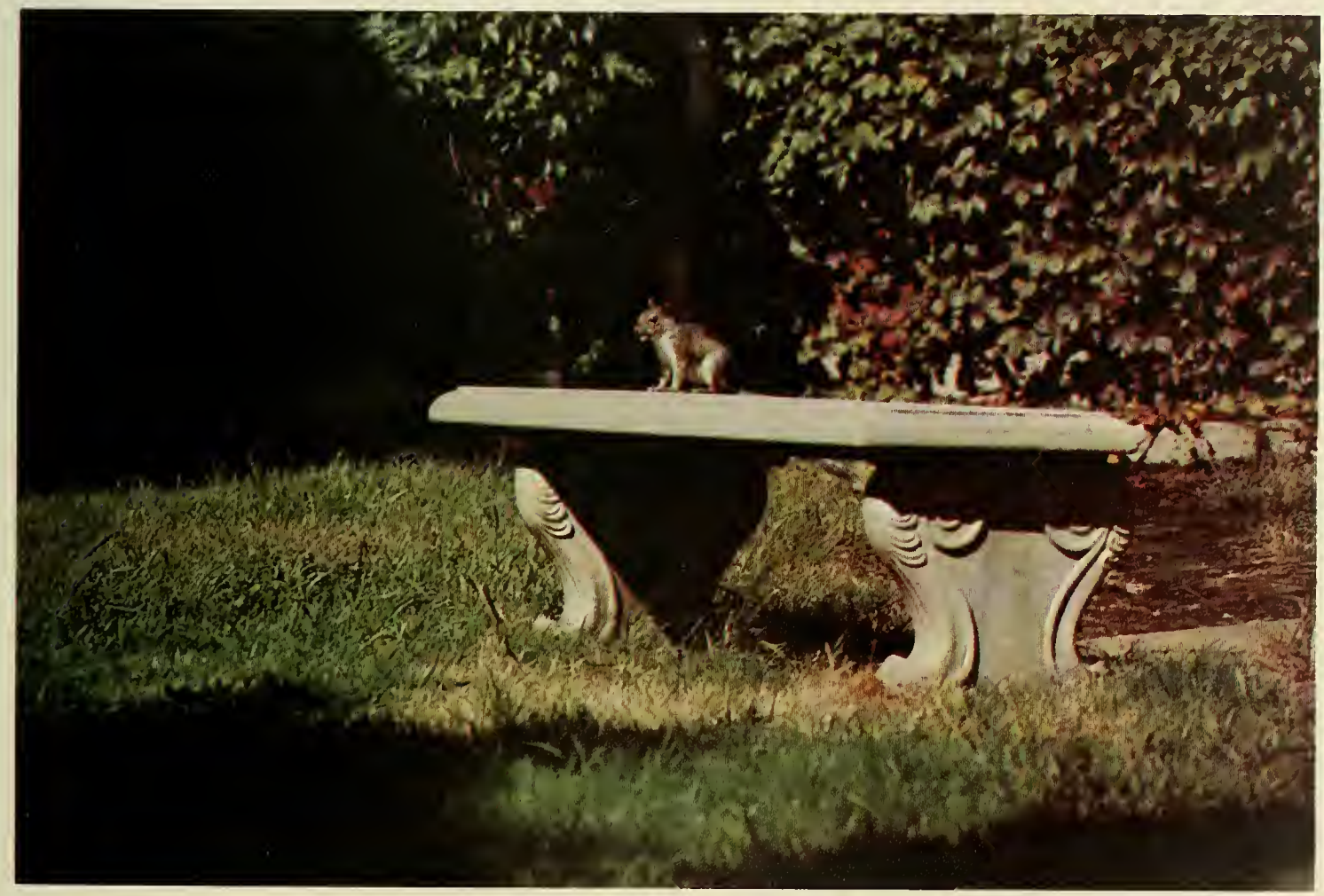
Serene beauty,

Bustling Night Life —



A City by the Sea.

B.C. is everyday life too —



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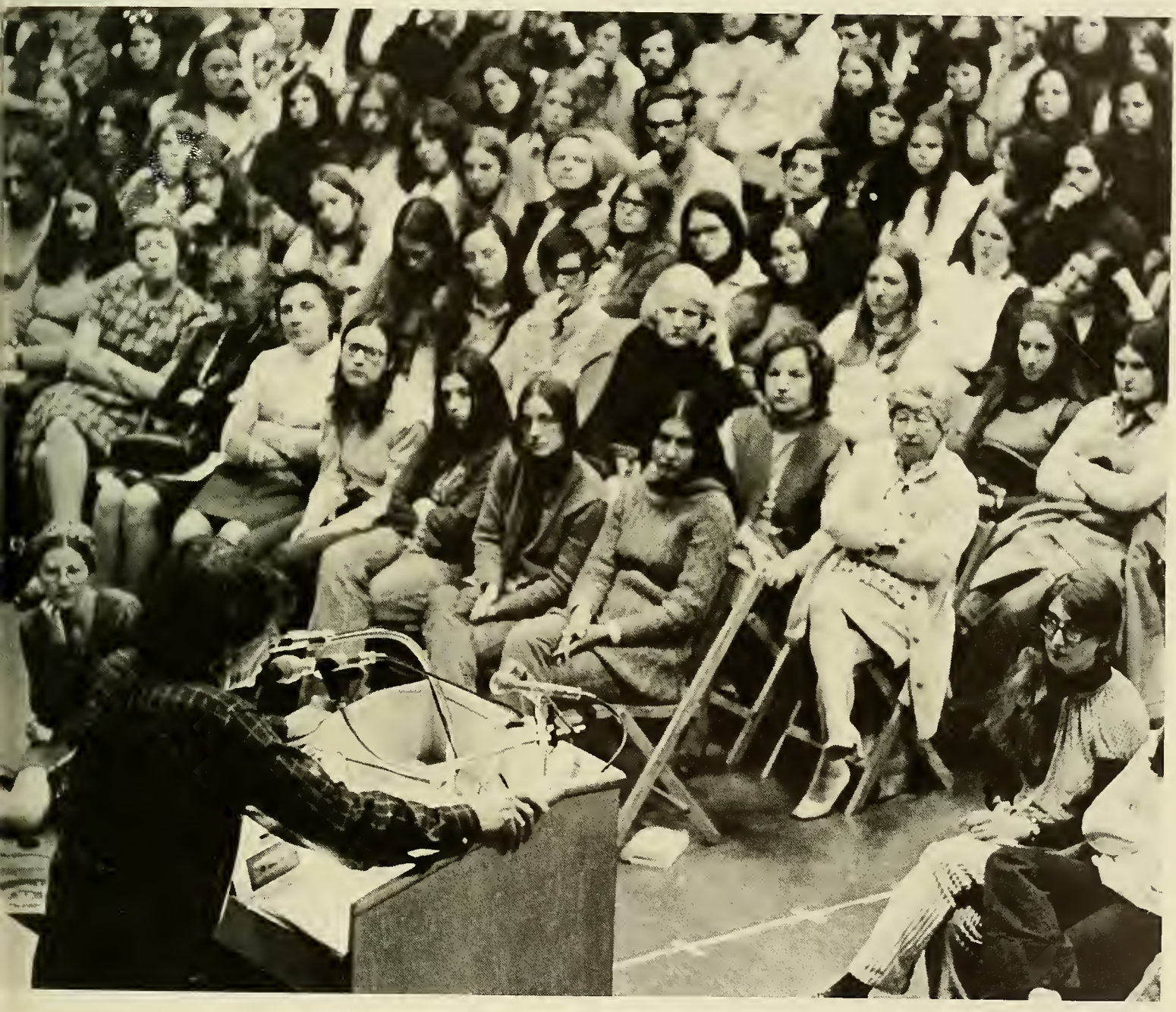


It's beautiful,

It's dramatic,

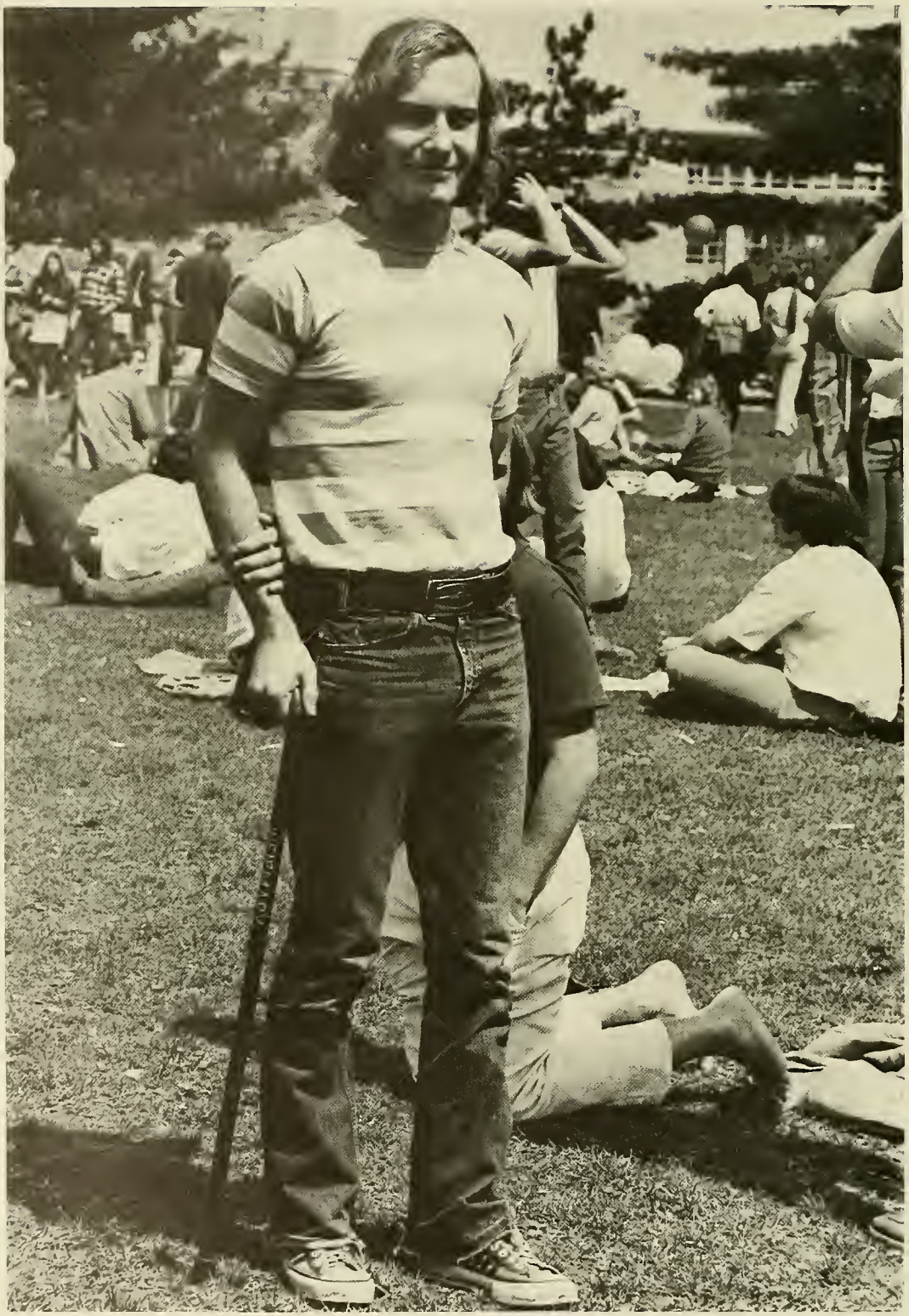
and it's exciting.

B.C. can be glamorous and colorful —

and has something for everyone.

It offers fierce competition,

to spectators and participants alike,



The best feature of the school is its people

Who give it life —

GOING
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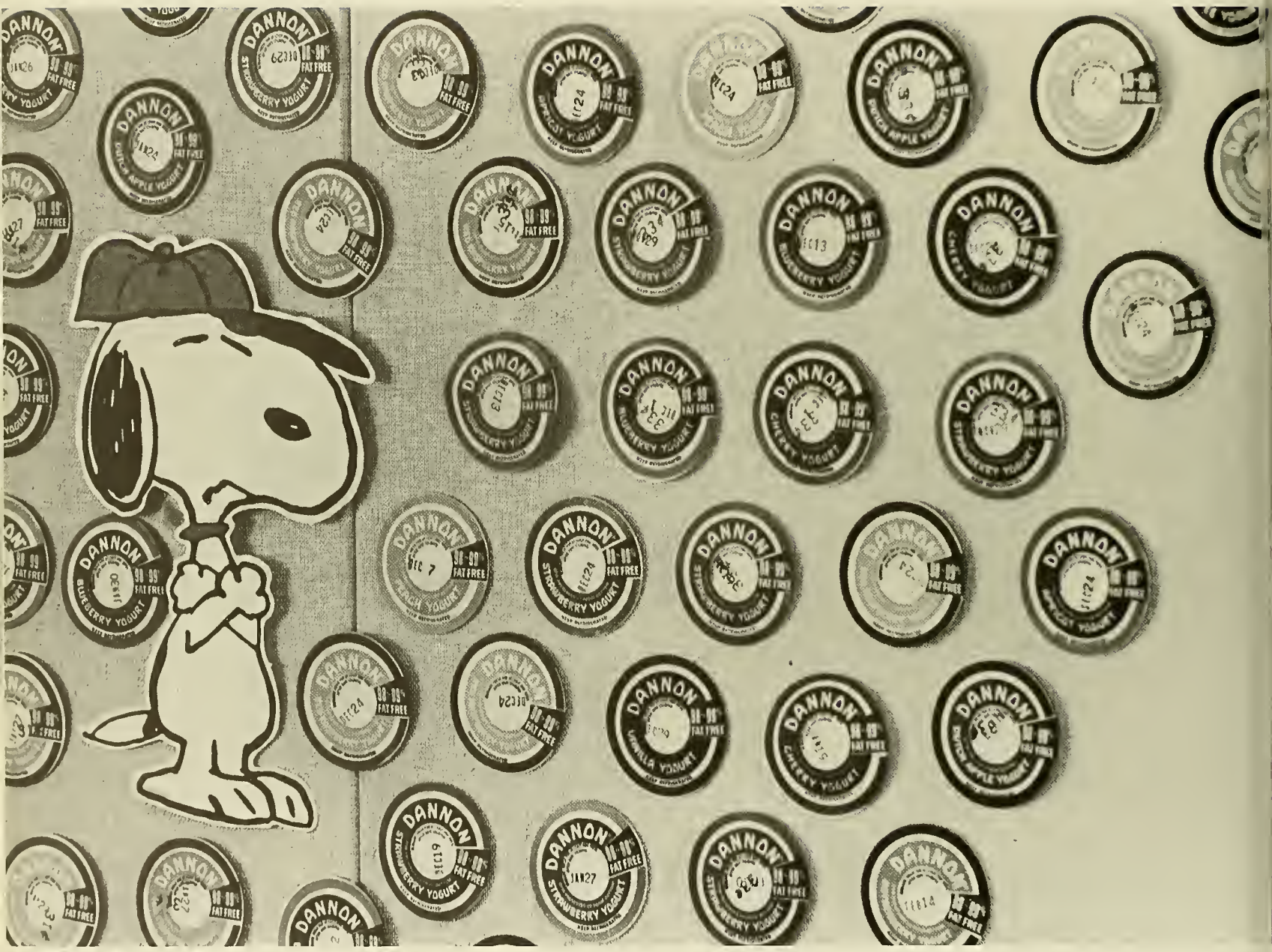
B C
"Old Frasier"

and make it something special.

We have enjoyed our years at Boston College,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FAT FREE
STRAWBERRY YOGURT
BLUEBERRY YOGURT
PEACH YOGURT
VANILLA YOGURT
CHERRY YOGURT
DUTCH APPLE YOGURT

For us, it is a very special place,

We hope you have enjoyed it too.

The Sub Turri Staff

STUDENT LIFE

Each year starts —
With moving . . .

Then making new friends
and settling down . . .

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
STUDENT
LINEN
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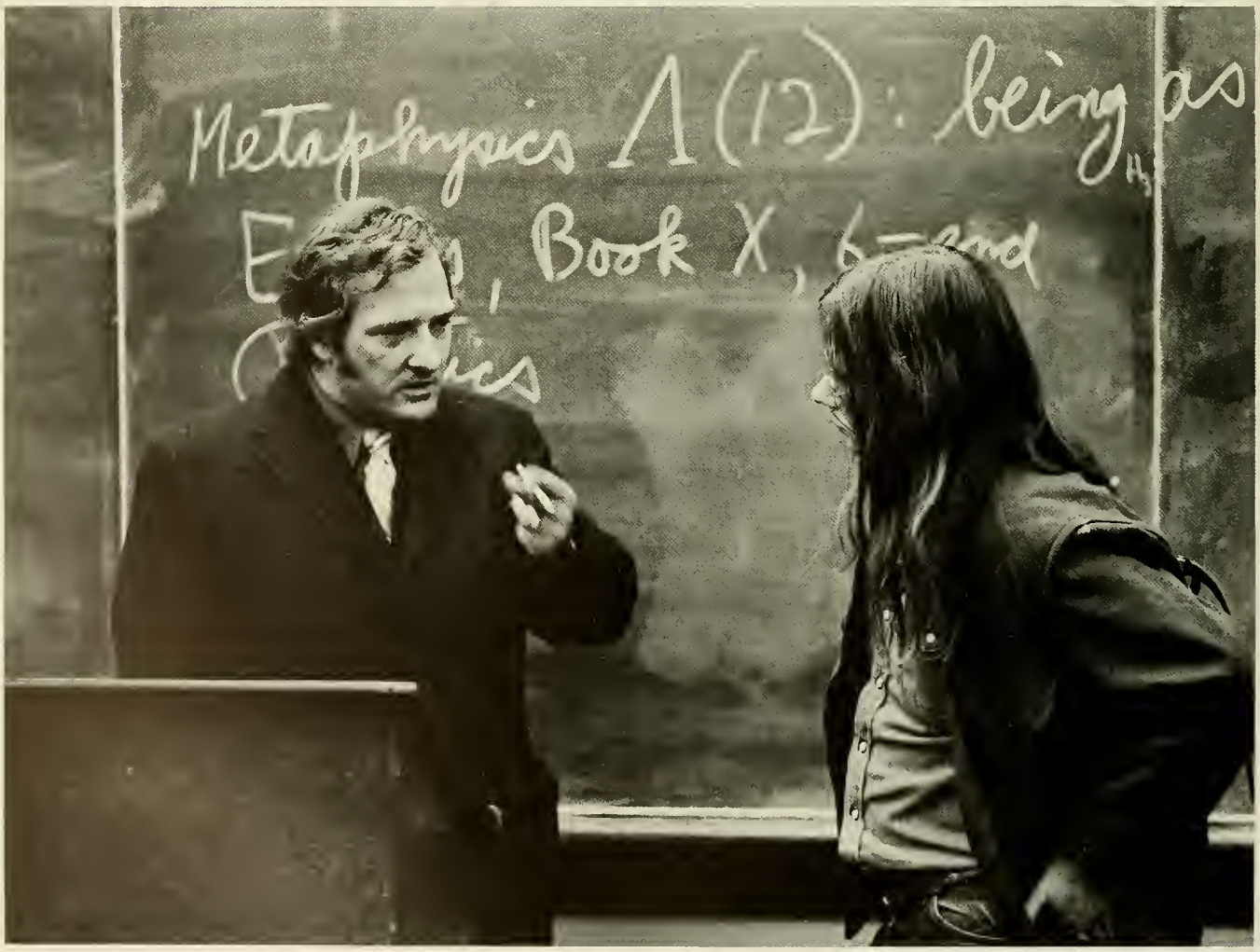
Settling down,
to studying and school work . . .



Setting down to prepare
For chosen careers . . .

Settling down to the life of
The new year . . .

Learning to relate
To other people . . .

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MONDAY

Learning new activities . . .

Being yourself . . .

To be selective . . .

Creating . . .

Expressing . . .

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Privacy . . .

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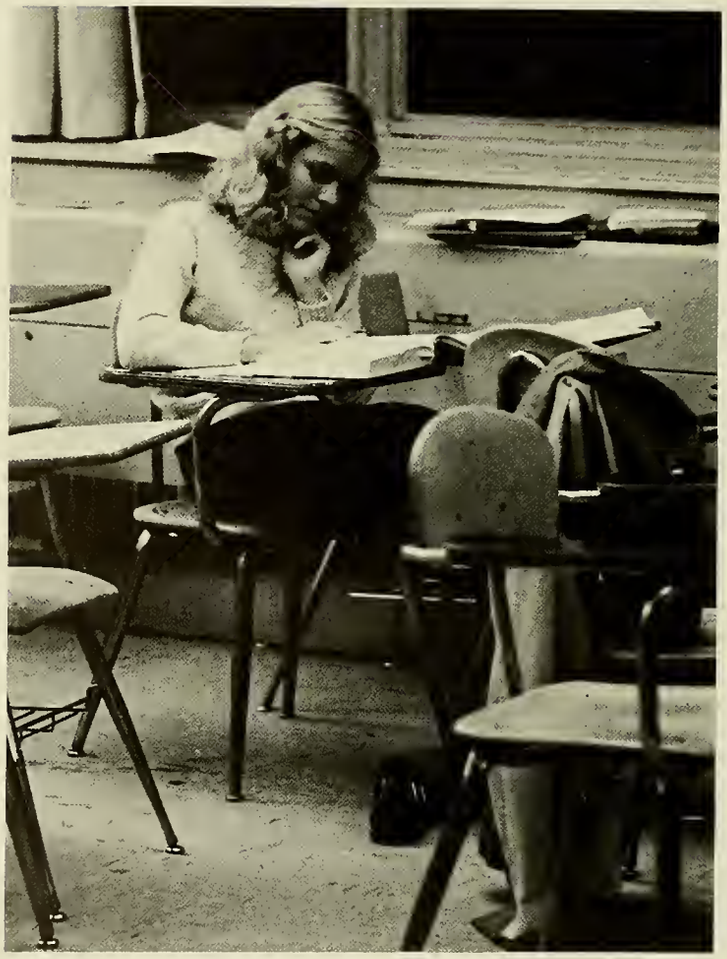
Community . . .

Questioning . . .

Striving . . .



"Ever To Excel"

"Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam

FEATURES

RATHSKELLER

In its first full year of operation the Boston College Rathskeller has proved to be a popular gathering place for the University community. The Rathskeller opened May 11, 1973, and was open for a two week trial period. Over the summer Lyons Dining Room was renovated to lend a Bavarian atmosphere, and a sound system was installed. In the fall the Rathskeller opened on a full-time basis, and since then has been the site of a multitude of activities.

Every weekend the Rathskeller features a live band; a popular "Oldies" night was instituted. Two semi-formal dances were held, with music by Jay and the Techniques, and Danny and the Juniors, respectively. Several university organizations made use of the Rathskeller for group activities, and the Career Planning and Placement Office sponsored several "Beers and Careers" nights there.

The Rathskeller is a finacially independent entity under the Office of Student Affairs, with the Dean of Students acting as its Chairman of the Board. Conceived of and run primarily as a student service, Jim Donohue, the Rathskeller manager, is the only full-time employee. All other Rathskeller employees, approximately forty, are students. Since the philosophy behind establishment of the Rathskeller was to provide an on campus location where all members of the university could socialize, it is run essentially as break-even operation. The Rathskeller is bearing the cost of the renovations, and is committed to repay Boston College over a five year period.

Although it has been in operation less than a year, the Rathskeller seems well on the way to becoming an instution at B.C. Its location makes it convenient for post-game celebration, and during the week it tempts Evening College students and the ever thirsty undergraduate population. To quote the prediction of the university Student Guide, "The Rathskeller promises to be the most relaxing place on campus". At last, an administrative prediction comes true!

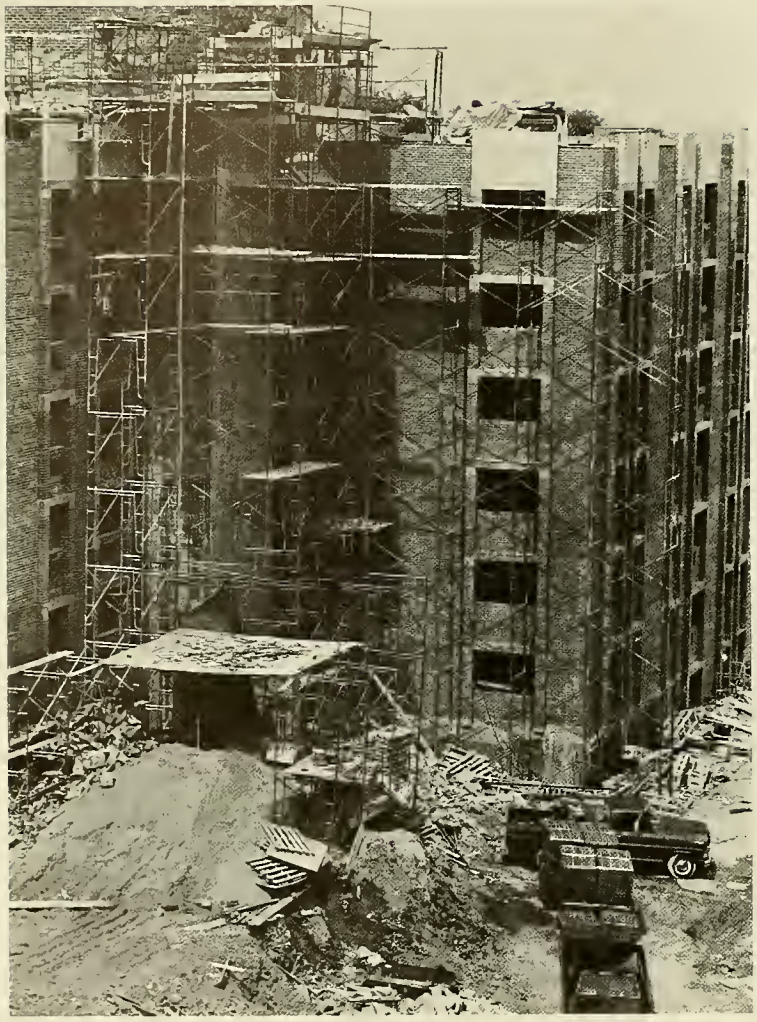
THE BLACK TALENT PROGRAM

The Black Talent Program was first instituted in 1968 by the Board of Trustees. In February of 1971, the program became completely student run. Black Talent is a unique program because it is probably the only Black student directed operation in the country. The prime objective is to admit "educationally disadvantaged" Blacks and provide them with a rich educational environment.

The program itself coordinates admissions, financial aid, academics and housing, using procedures designed to fit the special needs of the students. Through the Black Talent Program, freshmen summer orientation, tutorial and counciling programs, have influenced the growth of Black awareness towards education. The David Silva memorial Library houses current Black publications on a national and international basis.

Student-manned committees handle all operations of the program under the supervision of a student co-ordinator who is elected yearly. A Senate whose membership includes Committee Chairmen, student administrators and representatives from each class set the policy by which Black Talent is run.

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS



Luxury Living has come to Boston College! In September of 1973 the Hillside apartment complex was finally completed. The complex consists of two buildings housing 728 students; there is a service core and two wings (one five stories and the other six stories) to each building. Each apartment in addition to two or three bedrooms, has two bathrooms, a dining area and ample storage space. The kitchen is complete with electric stove and self-cleaning oven, a refrigerator sink with garbage disposal, dishwater and storage cabinets.

That B.C. should have decided to build the apartments may seem a bit extravagant to some, but actually it was a wise decision. It is no secret that residency requests have increased to such a point that now seven out of every ten applicants to B.C. ask for resident facilities. In addition, the current trend in student life style is directed towards apartment living. Students would prefer to cook their own food and have some semblance of "home". Should the demand for residency decrease, however, the apartments would still be a good investment, as Boston College could rent them to the public. In fact, the University plans to do just that during the summer — the market value of the apartments is between $410-430. a month.

The apartments are unique, in a sense, because they are a modification of the Bayberry Apartments in Framingham. The total cost of the Hillsides was $4,400,000. — $60,000. of which was for archectural fees. Had B.C. had an outside architect draw up a completely new design, the fee would have been something closer to $250,000. Basically, the modifications were made in order to add special features for students which are not included in most apartment complexes: two closets, in each bedroom instead of one; a storage room in each apartment; and furnishings for each room, to name a few.

The initial reaction of parents and students to the Hillside dorms has been very favorable. With this in mind, the University has undertaken a second project — to build reservoir dorms which will be completed in 1975.

WOMENS' CENTER

The Women's Resource Center acquired an office in McElroy Commons in March of 1973. Since that time we have tried to represent a growing feminist consciousness among the women of this community. From a feminist standpoint, the center functions in attempting to build a unity of sisterhood and to question existing structures and norms. We emphasize those methods of interaction which display a particular feminist nature in order to eliminate patterns of aggression, dominance and world destruction which are evident here at B.C. and other male dominated institutions.

We have addressed goals specifically with meetings open to women, a women's library, and several newsletters. Our past programs have included films, womens' courses, and feminist speakers. They center on raising the consciousness of women and providing for their self-defense. The center has tried to provide health referrals as well as counciling referals. Its main goal is to direct women to their individual self-fulfillment.

The center's greatest achievement, as we see it, has been to help women rediscover their freedom and to seek out their own place in life unhampered by the painful and archaic institutions in which we now exist.

— The Womens Center

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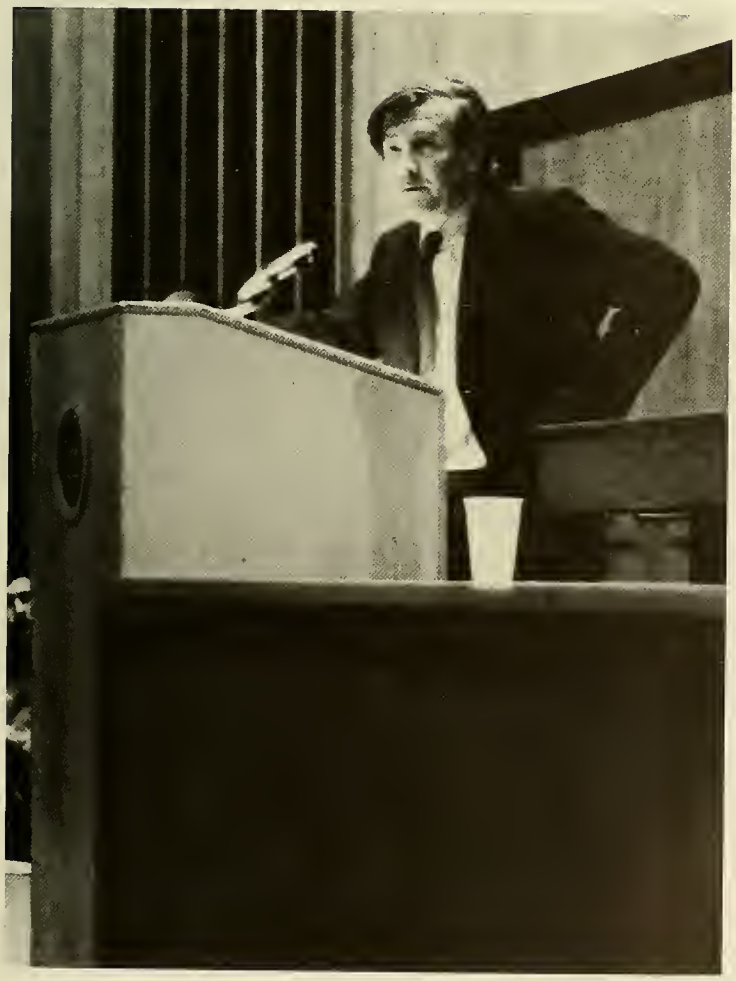
HUMANITIES SERIES AND GUEST SPEAKERS



FOR THE UNION DEAD
"Relinquunt Omnia Servare Rem Publicam"
By Robert Lowell

The old South Boston Aquarium stands
in a Sahara of snow now. Its broken windows
  are boarded.
The bronze weathervane cod has lost half its scales.
The airy tanks are dry.

Once my nose crawled like a snail on the glass;
my hand tingled
to burst the bubbles
drifting from the cowed, compliant fish.

My hand draws back. I often sigh still
for the dark downward and vegetating kingdom
of the fish and the reptile. One morning last
  March,
I pressed against the new barbed and galvanized

fence on the Boston Common. Behind their cage,
yellow dinsaur steamshovels were grunting
as they cropped up tons of mush and grass
to gouge their underworld garage.

Parking spaces luxuriate like civic
sandpiles in the heart of Boston.
A girdle of orange, puritan-pumpkin colored girders
braces the tingling Statehouse,

shaking over the excavations, as it faces
  Colonal Shaw
and his bell-ckeeked Negro infantry
on St. Gaudens shaking Civil War relief,
propped by a plank splint against the garage's
  earthquakes.

Two months after marching through Boston,
half the regiment was dead
at the dedication
William James could almost hear the bronze
  Negroes breathe.

Their monument sticks like a fishbone
in the city's throat.
Its Colonel is as lean
as a compass-needle.

He has an angry wrenlike vigilance,
a greyhounds gentle tautness;
he seems to wince at pleasure,
and suffocate for privacy.

He is out of bounds now. He rejoices in mans'
  lovely,
peculiar power to choose life and die —
when he leads his black soldiers to death,
he cannot bend back.

On a thousand small town New England greens,
the old white churches hold their air
of sparse, sincere rebellion; frayed flags
quilt the graveyards of the Grand Army of the
  Republic.
The stone statues of the abstract Union Soldier
grow slimmer and younger each year —
wasp-waisted, they doze over muskets
and through their sideburns . . .

Shaw's father wanted no monument
except the ditch,
where his son's body was thrown
and lost with his "niggers".

The ditch is nearer.
There are no statues of the last war here;
on Boylston Street, a commercial photograph
shows Hiroshima boiling

over a Mosler Safe, the "Rock of Ages"
that survived the blast. Space is nearer.
When I crouch to my television set,
the drained faces of Negro school children
  rise like balloons.

Colonal Shaw
is riding on his bubble,
he waits
for the blessed break.

The Aquarium is gone. Everywhere,
giant finned cars nose forward like fish;
a savages servility
slides by on grease.

BOSTON

CONCERTS

The Shittons

Aerosmith

James Montgomery (left).

Mountain

War (left).

Chuck Berry

ACADEMICS

University President
Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J.

CHANGES IN LIFE AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Over the past few years Boston College has become more and more residential. Since the school was founded as a "commuter's school," many people have wondered the reasons for this change. Father Monan explained that today more and more students are looking for residency (75% this year, 78% last year). Since the Admissions Office accepts its candidates regardless of whether they will be resident or not, there is bound to be a disproportion of residents to non-residents. There are many reasons for this imbalance. One is that the college is trying to obtain more of a national image in order to have a greater variety of backgrounds in the student body. Thus, our educational program would be enrichened by having more "education among ourselves." Another reason is that today "getting away from home" is held as a more integral part of the college experience. This is brought out by the fact that today prospective area students apply for residency even though they are from sections where our commuters have traditionally come from. Also, such schools as the University of Massachusetts at Amherst provide an opportunity to go away at about the same price as it costs a day student to come here. Father Monan commented that he wished more students would look at the financial aid that is available to them.

The years preceding Father Monan's presidency were ones filled with campus turmoil. Since his arrival, this has abated. Father Monan stressed that the years from 1960 to 1970 were ones of crisis, of conflict and tension between groups. Over this time period people began to realize that this was not a productive way of resolving problems and they began to have legitimate fears concerning manipulation. He now hopes that an attitude that things can be resolved creatively rather than having "winners and losers", an attitude of synthesis instead of dialectic, has occurred. Consistent with his desire for students from different backgrounds, his welcoming of students with different points of view will help in rounding out the university. He does not feel that there is a strong activist element in the school this year. People's discovering that living in conflict is not the happiest existence has caused them to take a new tack on things. As far as his responsibility in the elimination of such tensions is concerned. Fr. Monan holds that part of a good administration is to see where problem areas may be developing and to take care of them in advanced so that they do not come to the breaking point.

As far as his projections for the school are concerned, Father Monan hopes for relative excellence at the undergradutate and graduate levels. He also hopes for a "redevelopment" of what a Catholic University should be about — that the school's Catholic nature can be of help to its academic enterprises, and vice-versa. He expects to have some expansion but says that all indications are that the school should not be expanding very much.

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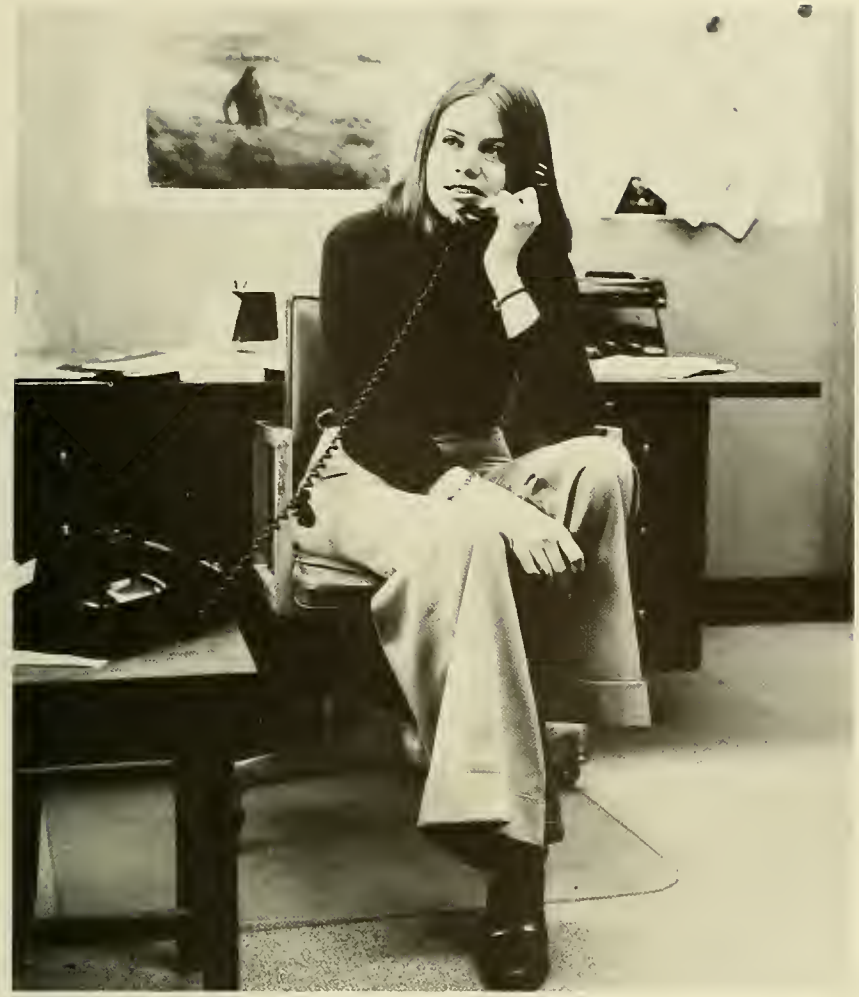

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GEORGE DONALDSON
Director of Placement

J. STEPHEN COLLINS
Director of Financial Aid

Rev. Stanley J. Bezuszka, S.J.
BASSET HOUNDS AND THE MATH INSTITUTE

For nearly 20 years, Father Bezuszka has been head of the Boston College Math Institute. This Institute has been responsible for the development of a new curriculum, devices, and method used in teaching Elementary and High School mathematics. Father has been one of the major proponents of the "new math" used in grade schools over the last fifteen years and a host of other less controversial innovations in the field of mathematical education.

In 1953 Father Besuszka received his Ph. D. from Brown University and joined the Math and Physics Departments at Boston College. During this time (his first year at Boston College), he was disappointed by his student's preparation to study college level mathematics. The off-shoot of his disappointment was a summer institute for Boston area high school math teachers and various administrators in the Catholic and Public school districts. The goal of this first Summer Math Institute was to instruct them in the latest methods of teaching and thus upgrade the abilities of math students entering Boston College. The institute has never been used to teach students directly, but to develop new curriculum and teaching devices and to familiarize the instructors with them.

The institute was only started to aid teachers in the Boston area. In 1957, the Sputnik Satellite launched by the Soviet Union scared the United States into developing further and more extensive scientific and mathematical research. The Soviets had launched a satellite which showed highly sophisticated technology and America responded by increasing its own technical thinking mostly through education in the fields of Math and Science. The Boston College Math Institute prospered and grew from a small summer institute, to a fulltime research tool, funded to a large extent by the new National Science Foundation. The institute still dealt with local teachers but expanded to the point where its efforts were felt the world over. The fruits of its research; new devices, new texts, and better trained teachers were to be found all over the globe.

In the midst of all this serious work, Father's two Basset Hounds, Rusty and Freckles have been a pleasant diversion for him, his students, and the entire Boston College Community. The Basset Hounds are sort of a personal trademark, Father is known for them it seems, as much as anything else, by the students on campus. In

1959, Father was walking to his office in Devlin when he met a Basset Hound near Gasson. He gave the dog a cookie and it followed him to his office. The dog became a daily resident at the institute as well as Father's inseperable companion. Through a note attached to the Basset's collar, Father found his name was Rusty and he belonged to a family on Acacia Road and was left to wander freely during the day when his owners were at work. Rusty continuted to commute to B.C. every day from his Acacia Road home for nine years until the family moved and gave him to Father Bezuszka on a permanent basis. He was noted for several tricks including his habit of barking at those who came late to Father's classes. More impressive was his uncanny ability to bark whenever Father made a mistake on the blackboard. He lived right in the Math Institute for the last two years of his life.

The second Basset Hound, Freckles, was bought as a gift for Father by his Math Institute Staff a year later in October, 1972. Freckles is unable to duplicate Rusty's tricks, but is still a warm addition to the serious work that goes on inside the Math Institute. He was a puppy when Father received him, unlike Rusty, so he had to be trained to conduct himself properly in an academic environment. Nonetheless, he adds something to the Math Institute. There are several Basset Hound figurines in Father's office along with many pictures of the dogs and this adds informality to what one might ordinarily think stuffy.

The Institute's work has been changed to a degree in recent years. Father, and many other researchers feel that schools now offer an excellent mathematical curriculum as a result of their work, but new problems have set in. Critics blame difficulties that students have had on the "new math" curriculum Father endorses. Father blames problems not on curriculum, but on motivation. The new problem faced by the Math Institute researchers is not to develop curriculum, but to develop ways of teaching that will interest the students in math. Father feels the old reward of a good job after a college education is no longer there to motivate the student. Thus it is now mandatory that books and teachers "sell" math on its own merits. Father has recently developed a pilot series of books which feature color pictures and other devices to increase student interest and motivation. The problem is a serious one that could negate much of the effect of the new curriculum and thus make mathematical education no more effective than it was before the research was started. Though granted the problem is serious, the Math Institute is a tool through which problems can be solved. Father and his staff are meeting this head-on and are optimistic. Father has good reason to feel this way, because over the years his Basset Hounds have made his classes something more than math classes, they have added a certain comical aspect to very serious academia.

Rev. Robert J. Cheney, S.J.
A FACULTY MEMBER ON THE HEIGHTS STAFF

Few readers of THE HEIGHTS, Boston College's student newspaper, realize that there are any Jesuits who are in sympathy with the paper or its staff. Even fewer readers realize that there is a Jesuit on THE HEIGHTS Board of Directors. Father Cheney is both in sympathy with THE HEIGHTS and a member of its Board of Directors. He has been involved with the newspaper since 1964 when he became faculty advisor by request of the President of the university. He was then only an advisor with no power to order any editorial policy. His position remains the same, he is now the faculty representative on THE HEIGHTS Board and advises on all of the subjects important to the newspaper. He has no power to force his will and would not want to have such power. Many will probably be surprised to find that he has enjoyed his years with THE HEIGHTS and has a deep admiration for the many students who have made the paper work over the years.

There has been heavy criticism of the paper because many students view the staff as being too politically radical to adequately report campus views. Students also complain because they expect each edition of the newspaper to be letter perfect, which student publications by their very nature never are. Father also realizes the publication errors that students see but points out that annually THE HEIGHTS wins awards for its editorial quality and content as compared to other student newspapers. The paper is put out by students with jobs and academic obligations and so Father feels that people should allow for some error. He is not apologetic about the paper's editorial stance. Father Cheney realizes that it is good that the editors are honest enough to take stands on subjects of importance to themselves. This is easy to see when one takes the issue of THE HEIGHTS into account where two editors bugged a Boston College Board of Trustee's meeting and published an account of it a few years ago. Father never agreed with their action, but did not condemn them because he felt it important that they print what they felt was best. He would have advised them not to do what they did, but due to the nature of their act and possible criminal charges, they knew it would bring, they told no one and thus no one else could be implicated. Father admired their consideration but felt they had made a mistake. In spite of this error, he sees the two editors and all HEIGHTS editors as sincere when they are wrong and meaning no ill-will. Their errors were and are merely errors in judgement, not outright malicious intent, and thus excusable.

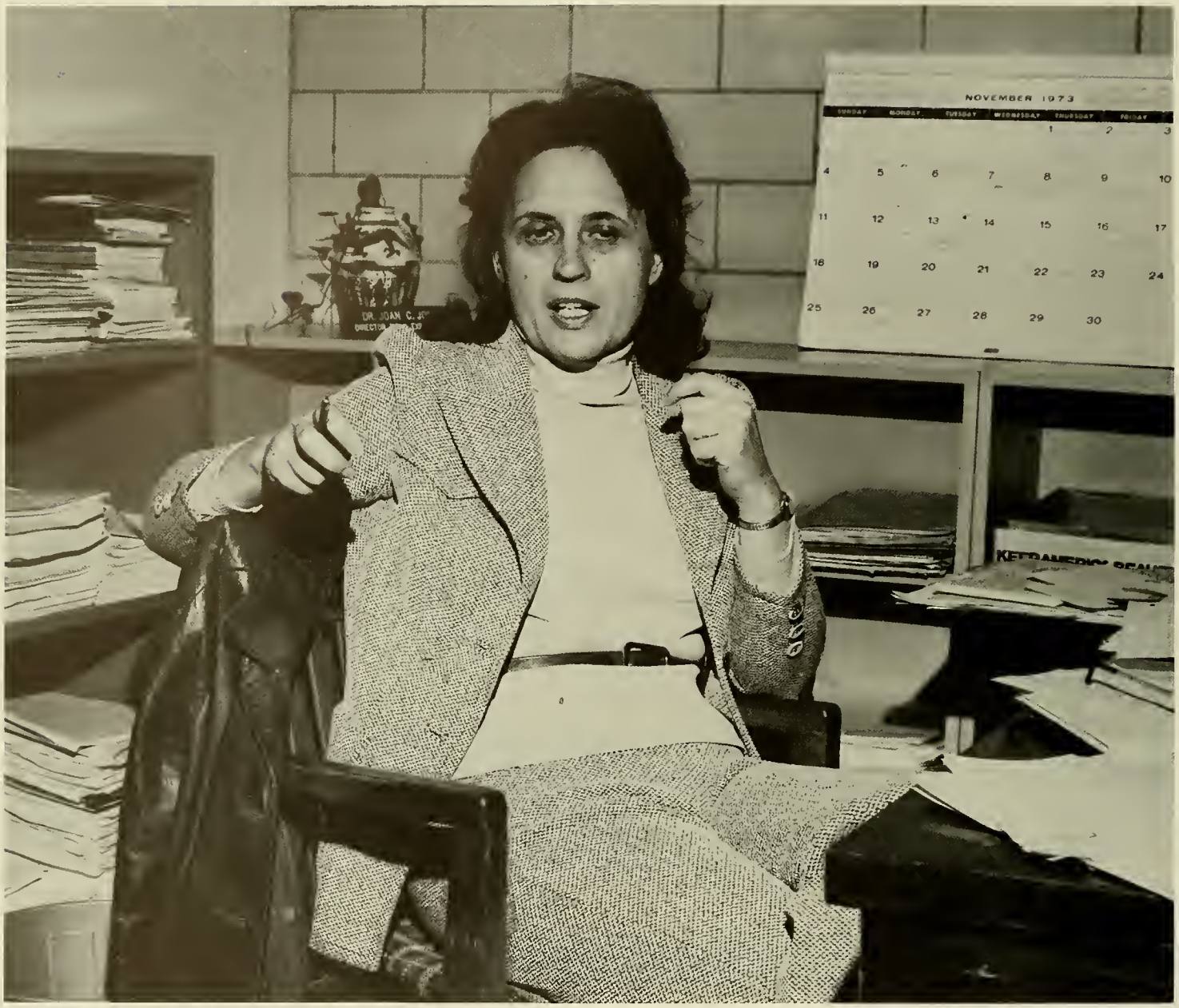
In this sense Father has enjoyed his years with the newspaper and association with its people who give up free time to work on something they consider important.

Rev. James A. Woods, S.J.
REGISTRAR AND DEAN OF THE EVENING COLLEGE

Father Woods, University Registrar and former Boston College student, has served as registrar for the past five years. He feels that the changes in the Office of the University Registrar have resulted in more efficient and therefore more economical services. First of all, there has been a consolidated decrease in duplication. Another development last year was two-semester registration. Because of the incredible amount of drop-adds last January, this system was dropped. With only one-semester registration this year, the program is running so satisfactorily that no more changes are expected. The effort in the Registrar's Office now is more towards consolidation. An example of this is the permanent record card. In the old system some courses taken in schools other than a student's own did not count toward his final average. This year a new system has been devised so that all grades count evenly regardless of undergraduate school.

As head of the Evening College, he reports that it is growing bit by bit, but that there is no planned expansion. There are 1200 students in the Evening College taking from one to three subjects a semester. In all other aspects it is similar to the day school.

Having been head of the day school for six years, Father Woods is in a unique position to compare them. He feels that on the whole Evening College students are more serious. Possible explanation for this are that they are a few years older and are working. The students bring this "real-life" experience with them into the classroom. However, because of the problems caused by the grind of both working and going to school, a student can only last the five years required to complete the evening program if he really likes the academic atmosphere itself.



Dr. Joan Jones
REGIONAL VALUES IN EDUCATION

Mrs. Joan Jones, in her second year as Director of Professional Field Services at Boston College, has taught fifteen years at different grade levels and served as an elementary school principal in Kansas City before she came to Boston College four years ago (previous to her arrival at Boston College, she held a similar position at Lowell State). Very well assisted by her secretary, Mary Devine, her job is to supervise the off-campus teaching program of the School of Education. This is a vital program, for it is an opportunity for theory learned in the classroom to be related to practice.

Mrs. Jones' comparison of the differing school programs in the various regions of the United States was very interesting. She feels that the midwest is more social science and athletic oriented, while the east is more inclined to the natural sciences. She explains that while the midwest has longer school days, the extra time is spent on physical education (football and basketball are started in the fourth grade). Pressures for students to succeed academically are more intense here for such vocations as growing vegetables in many ways lack the respect here that they have in the midwest.

There were other facets of eastern life which were peculiar to this region as opposed to the midwest. A Brighton resident, for example, has access to many more sources of news and cultural media than those of more inland areas. On the other hand, the less-academic focus of "Middle America" results in their having a more pragmatic philosophy — a sense of identity, purpose, relationship with fellow man and a knowledge of "what life is all about." These differences seep into the classroom itself.

Mrs. Jones said that at Boston College she found the students very respectful and polite, and at first hesitant to speak up, but she also noted that they have a limited understanding of more isolated people. Although she feels that Boston College's uniqueness of background allows good functioning in the classroom, she feels that an experience in which a student can use a different system and relate which values it is supposed to pass on will be the ones who will ultimately be able to make crucial educational decisions.

An example of changing values affecting the educational system was during the years of the "Space Race" when ability groups were formed. This was the era when IQ and Achievement Tests were emphasized and the human element of education was lost. The cognitive, not the effective, domain was emphasized. Mrs. Jones hopes that now we may be moving back to the Dewey "open classroom" with smaller groups and the consequential increase in teacher-student relationships. However, she hopes that the emphasis of the center of curriculum will not be forgotten.

It is interesting to note her societal emphasis has altered in the past two decades. A teacher who has been exposed to different groups can realize and succeed at work more easily. This is one thing that Mrs. Jones hopes to accomplish as director of our Field Services Program.

Prof. Arthur L. Glynn
NEW ROLES FOR ACCOUNTANTS

The general public does not understand the real role of the Certified Public Accountant. This role is to give a standard audit which follows general accounting principles. This statement is not made to check for any dishonesty on the company's part, but to set its economic status by an outside, neutral observer. The public does expect the accountant to be a sort of detective. He must examine records carefully, as far as the public is concerned, and determine whether or not a company is sound. The signature of a C.P.A. on statement of condition is held by many as a guarantee that the company's financial structure is sound and that the company will do well. Thus, when companies fail, especially after sudden failures, investers hold the statements certified by accountants to be false and the accountant liable for fraud.

This has been a major trend and is causing a certain amount of rethinking about their role on the part of many accountants. Professor Glynn points out that the meeting of the American Certified Public Accountants Association only a few months ago demonstrated this. Three points of concern were raised about corporate reporting procedure and structure. These concerned possible certification of interim reports as well as the usual annual reports because these also are heavily relied upon by investors. Methods of investigating management fraud, which have never really been a concern of the accountant, are being looked into. The supervision of publication of summary statements was also discussed. These were merely points of discussion, no accounting firm has made an attempt to change its standard opperating procedure. The fact that new procedures were discussed shows a trend in thought.

The entire field of accounting has changes its image. Professor Glynn pointed out that in a recent day of interviews at B.C., the firm of Coopers and Lybrand used the symbol of the green eyeshade in their statement to show how the accountant's role has changed. The accountant was once view as a pencil pusher wearing an eyeshade and constantly adding and subtracting figures. In today's business world the accountant is much more than that. Modern machinery does most adding and subtracting, freeing the accountant of drudgery work. Statements certified by accountants are relied on for information involving millions of dollars in investments both by the general public and by businesses.

Regardless of changes in the field, Professor Glynn is quite confident that Boston College graduates will continue to be top flight professionals. His twenty-seven years at Boston College have aided in the development of a department which can train the student in all aspects of accounting. He simply has to discuss the achievements of some of his former students to prove this point beyond a doubt.

Prof. Charles P. Oliveri
COMPUTER SCIENCE AT BOSTON COLLEGE

For the past four years, Charles Peter Oliveri has been an instructor in the School of Management's Computer Science department. Mr Oliveri graduated from Boston College in 1965 with a B.S., and received a Masters in Business Administration from Boston College in 1966. At present, he is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University.

Mr. Oliveri feels the Computer Science department tries to stress that computers enter into everyone's life at some point. With regard to Boston College's environment, he feels the department is a service organization for students to use and the computer, as he puts it, ". . . is a glorified slide rule." Through the computer courses, he says that most students can gain a real skill that can be used later on in their professions. Mr. Oliveri went on to explain that one needn't know computer programming to use the computer. It has obvious applications in business, such as Marketing and Accounting, as well as in Education and Nursing. In the latter two, it is often used in administrative planning. Boston College uses the computer for innumerable reasons. A few examples are: for scheduling student's courses; billing; as well as a tool for both faculty and students alike.

Mr. Oliveri believes the computer is perfect for our needs. It is the latest tested model on the market. Due to lack of funds however, it is not possible at this time to make additions to the structure of the computer. Mr. Oliveri thinks that the two main things that should be added though, are more terminals, and more memory space. More terminals would permit more students and faculty to use the computer, and more memory space would allow for more programs and data to be stored.

The courses the department offers range from simple programming courses, to studies of models of various problems in society and business. Though at present there are no engineering courses, there is a possibility of having them in the near future. Mr. Oliveri feels that with the younger faculty the department has, there is a strong willingness among the professors to meet the needs of the students. If a course does not cover all of what a student wants to learn, then he and the professor can alter the course to fit the student's needs.

When asked what he felt people should know about computers, Mr. Oliveri replied, "It's not a magic box for geniuses to play with, but a means to an end for anyone to use."

Dr. Mary A. Dineen
THE NURSING PROGRAM

The efficient and effective administration, the maintenance of a good program for the student, and the furnishing of quality students to contracted agencies are among the prime responsibilities listed by the Dean of the School of Nursing, Dr. Mary Dineen. Her time is greatly taken up by her program-planning responsibilities; however, she has continued her teaching status, and although it is time consuming, she finds the student contact rewarding.

The School of Nursing has recently been adapted because of the changing role of nurses in the current medical situation. Miss Dineen feels that until this time nurses were not untilized as well as possible. Nurses are now doing more health assessment (in certain settings, nurses might do a historiography or a physical assessment but would only care for a child in consultation with a physician) and nursing diagnosis. Although she emphasizes that the doctor will still be in charge, Dean Dineen pointed out that nurses performing these functions could result in the much needed decrease of some medical costs. In order to ready the students for this, non-credit, non-degree work for undergraduates and refresher courses for present nurses have been implemented.

But an integral part of the nursing program involves the agreement of the school has with hospitals and clinical agencies which allow Boston College students to do practice work. Dean Dineen feels this is extremely important because it is only in this situation that one can be judged as to whether she has the motivation and personality necessary to become a nurse. It is also necessary from the student's perspective for this experience reveals whether or not she can steadily work with "people at their worst."

Dean Dineen hopes to keep upgrading the program so it can better meet the changing needs and responsibilities of today's nurses. Her opportunities to get more student contact are limited by lack of an assistant dean and money. However, she still plans to continue both as Dean, and hopefully, as a teacher.

ACTIVITIES

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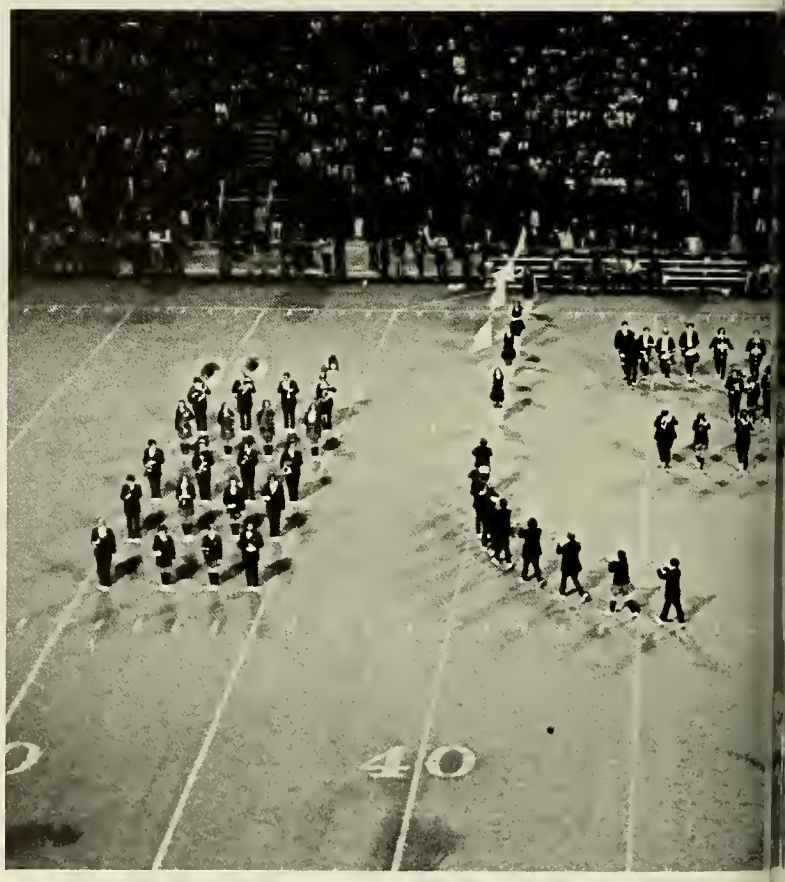
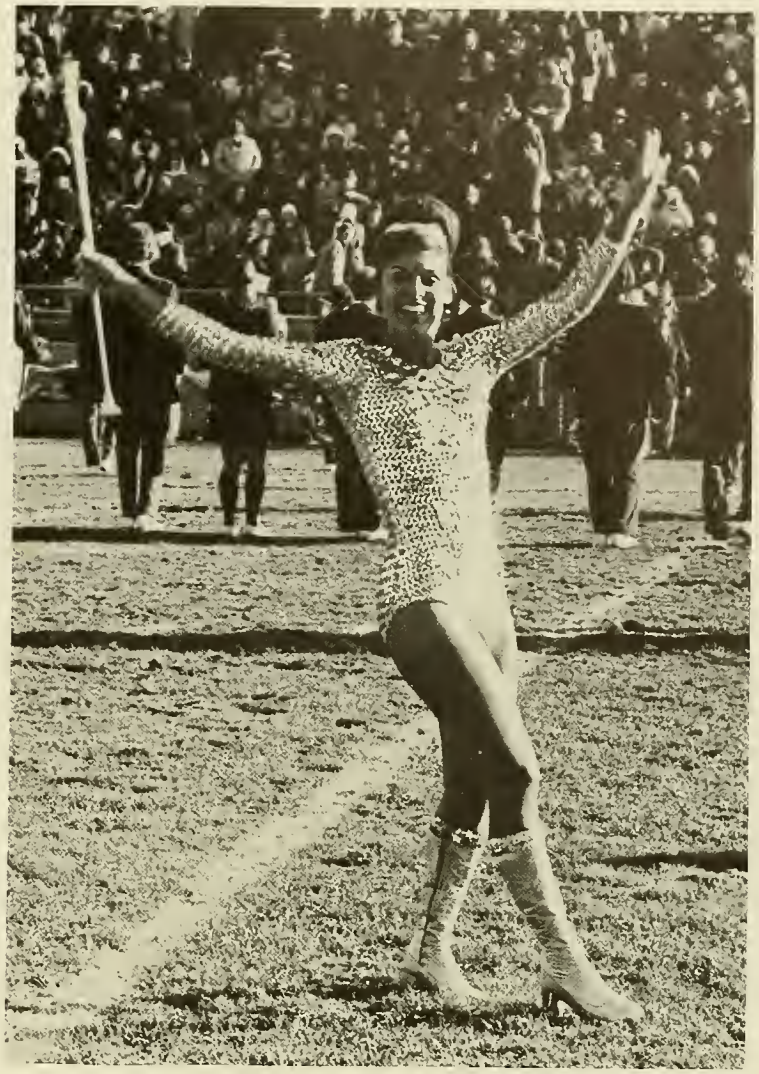
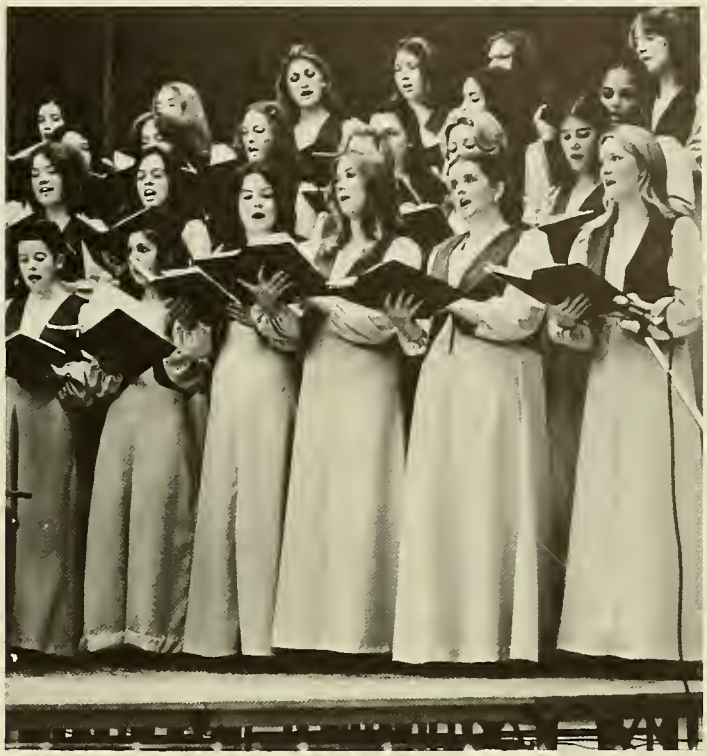




CHEERLEADERS

CHORALE

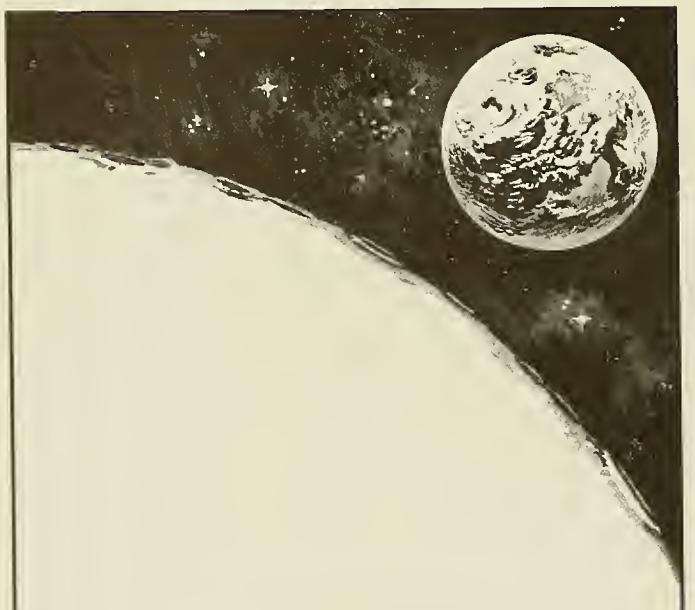


Walking through the dustbowl on almost any late weekday afternoon, one can hear faint strains of music drifting on the breeze. The University Chorale of Boston College is rehearsing another of the miraculous musical works of man. Always officiating at this rite is Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, composer-in-residence and conductor of the 130-voice group.

This season the Chorale brought the music of all ages to the BC campus, from ancient Gregorian Chant to twentieth-century works such as Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicholas." Taking to the road, the members performed musical miracles in Providence and at New York City's Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.

Many people would say that music is one way of bringing forth man's immortality — as much an ongoing part of creation as life itself. And it is in this timeless spirit of man that the Chorale works its magic.

DARK OF THE MOON

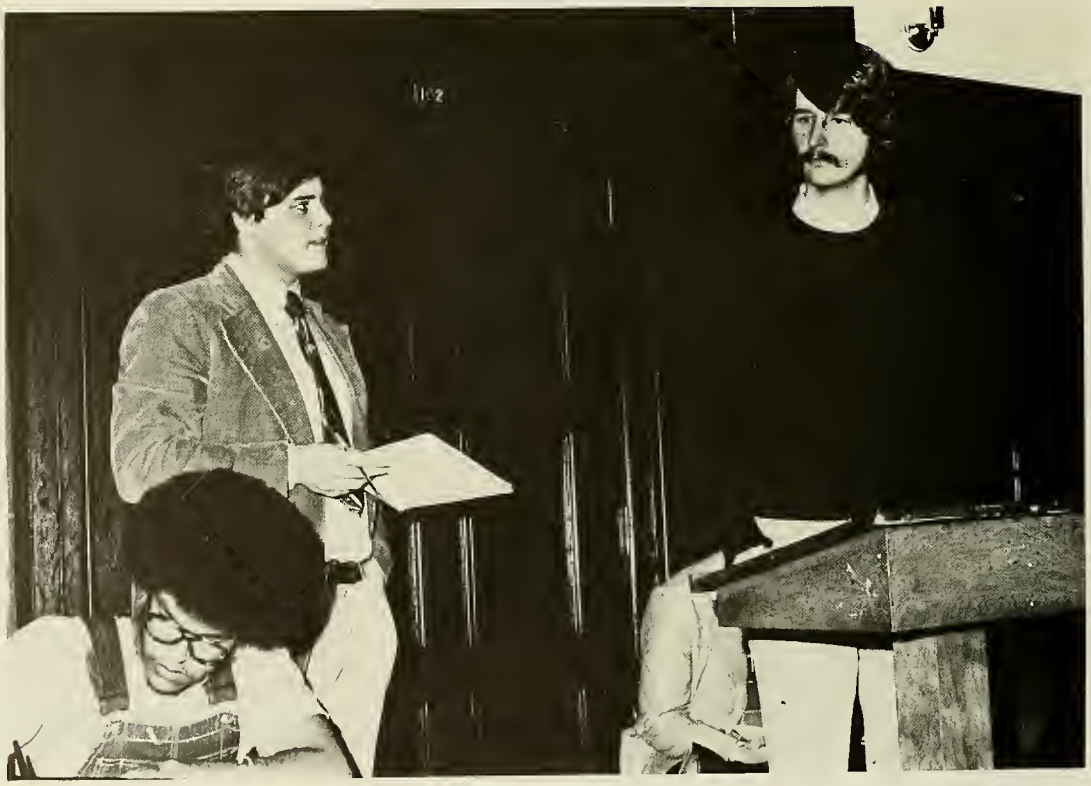


The 108th Season of the
Boston College Dramatics Society

Dark of the Moon
October 25,26,27
The Taming of the Shrew
December 6,7,8
The Glass Menagerie
February 14,15,16
A Funny Think Happened on the Way to the Forum
April 4,5,6

TAMING OF THE SHREW

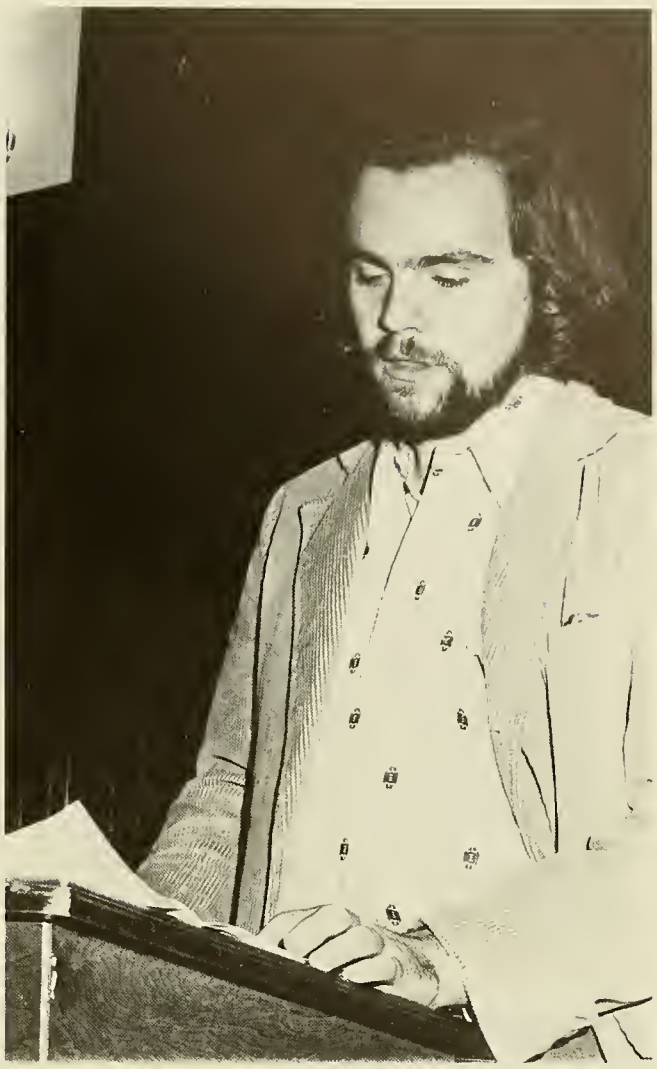
FULTON DEBATE



SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

PHOTO CLUB

The Cultural Committee in O'Connell House.



UGBC President Tom Flynn.

The Commuter's Committee at Murray House.

Evening College Senate

School of Education Senate

STUDENT SENATES

School of Nursing Senate

School of Management Senate

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THE HEIGHTS

WVBC — WZBC

A high administrator told us he didn't think the project would work. Many in the administration viewed our summer work with a skeptical eye. But we accomplished something past generations had given up as impossible.

Boston College Radio has expanded to FM. The summer staff of Boston College Radio, namely Bob Grip, Len DeLuca, Steve Eichorn and Vini Zulkowski banded together, with the help of Carole Wegman and Edward Perry to assemble an FM application to the Federal Communications Commission.

With the Trustees approval, the application was filed with the FCC in July. On November 16, 1973, Boston College was granted a "construction permit" for an FM educational radio station, to be operated on 90.3 megahertz.

Running a 12-hour broadcast day, stretching until 2 in the morning, requires the external assistance of National Public Radio, and other program sources, to make the programming of WZBC (the new call letters) as good as we can make it this year. The possibilities exist of expanding the broadcast day, perhaps increasing the power of the station sometime in the future.

This year's staff provided the base to build on, and it's up to future classes to strengthen it.

O'CONNELL STUDENT UNION

The Gold Key is probably one of the most widely known student organizations at Boston College. Co-ed since 1972, the Key is a constantly changing service-oriented group of undergraduates who participate in various on-campus and off-campus service projects.

On campus, the Gold Key is most visible when it ushers various athletic and cultural events. Manning the Info Booth in McElroy, co-ordinating the Campus Blood Drive, and giving tours to prospective students are other service projects of the Key. Off campus, Key members work with handicapped children, visit Veterans' Hospitals, and work the Cerebral Palsy Telethon in Boston.

Members of the Gold Key also enjoy the many social events and outings the organization runs for itself. They will vouch that life in the Gold Key is not all work, nor is there ever a dull moment.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY

JOSHUA CENTER

Joshua Center is a place for people. People come there to talk about problems, ask for information, find a reference or referral — just about anything. Shaw House Basement is open all the time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Whenever you might want someone around, there are three phone lines if you'd like to talk from your room or you can drop in for a cup of coffee, some music, and people who'll listen.

Thirty-five students have been specially trained to deal with anything that comes up on the two six-hour a week shifts that each person works. If they don't know the answer, they will try to find out. There are books and pamphlets on hand at the Center, or a host of referrals throughout the Boston area that can be consulted on topics like alcoholism, animal clinics, amphetamines . . . We feel that students find it easiest to relate to other students, so even the two co-directors go to school full time.

Joshua Center is financed and staffed as a project in the PULSE program. It's a place where students who are interested in social change can get involved in a special way in their community, Boston College. It becomes a learning experience, where classroom material may suddenly become real. Staff members may thus choose to develop this through academic accredited courses in various departments or through volunteer work.

Confidentiality is the key to work at the Center. No personal records are kept and parents, police and university officials are not contacted without a student's permission. A relationship built on trust and understanding between peers can only begin on this level.

CHINESE STUDENT CLUB

COURTSIDE CLUB

MENTAL HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

There are two primary purposes of the Mental Health Volunteer Organization. First, the club provides to all interested students the opportunity to do volunteer work in the area of mental health at local institutions. Secondly, the organization attempts to provide the Boston College community with a certain awareness of the problems that mental illness presents in the society.

Three volunteer programs in which about forty students participate have been established, one at Boston State Hospital in Mattapan, one at Walter Fernald School in Waltham and one at Children's Hospital in Boston. Various group activities with patients of all ages and needs are developed. About two hours time per week and regular attendance is expected of volunteers.

JEWISH STUDENT ALLIANCE

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, was founded at Boston College in 1955. It was the first fraternity to exist at BC.

The fraternity's tradition since its existence in 1955 has been to induct as honorary brothers prominent individuals at BC. Recent inductees have included Fr. J. Donald Monan and Executive Vice-President Dr. Frank Campanella. The purpose of such inductions is to bring the fraternity into closer contact with the University's administration and the School of Management.

Alpha Kappa Psi conducts professional programs with capable speakers from the business and educational world and sponsors career conferences and other professional activities.

Alpha Kappa Psi feels that social activities are also important in their involvement among fraternity members and with the University itself. Alpha Kappa Psi has annually held a fall pledge period, an initiation dinner dance and a spring social weekend at Cape Cod in May, along with various other social activities during the year.

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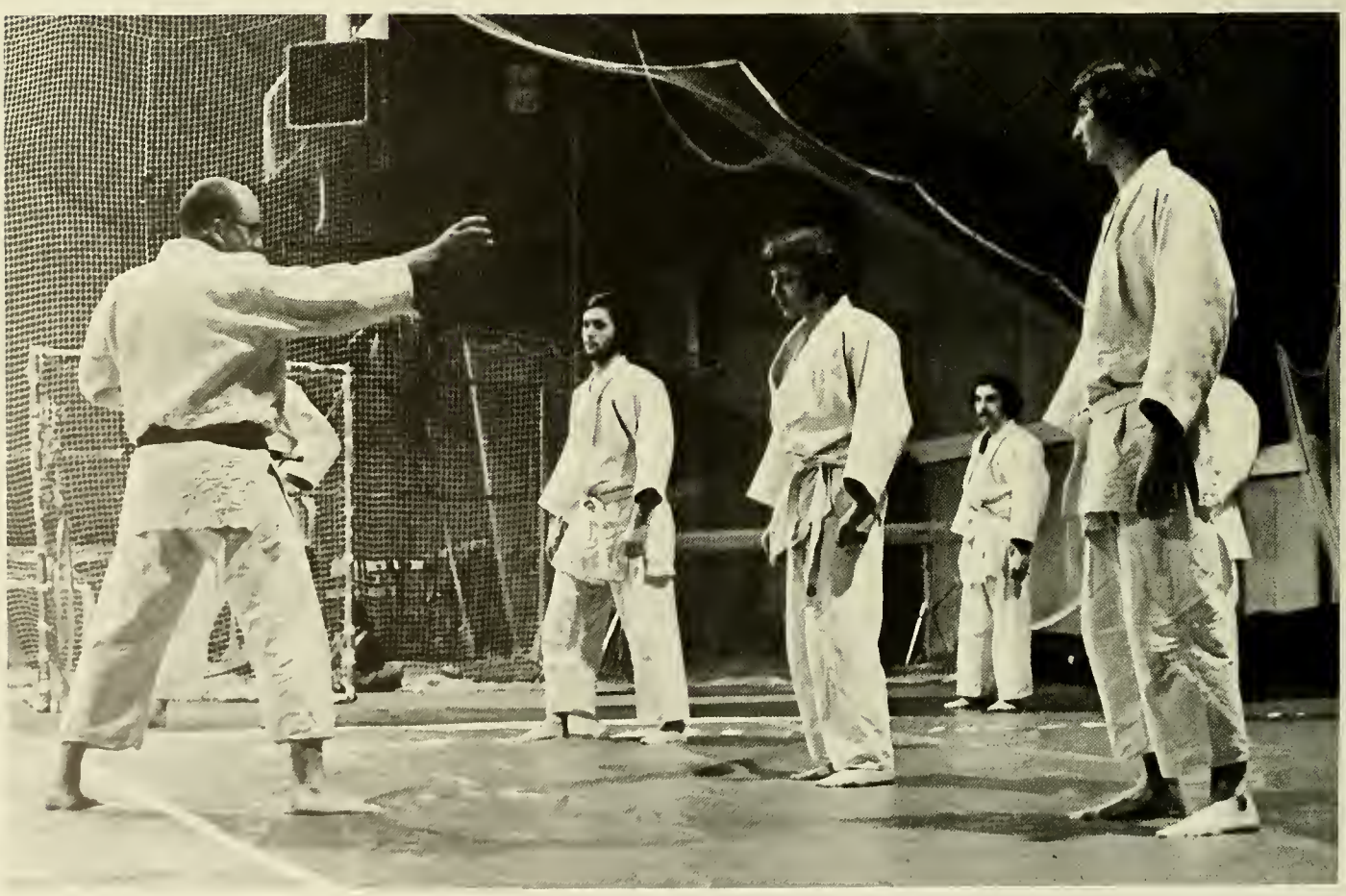

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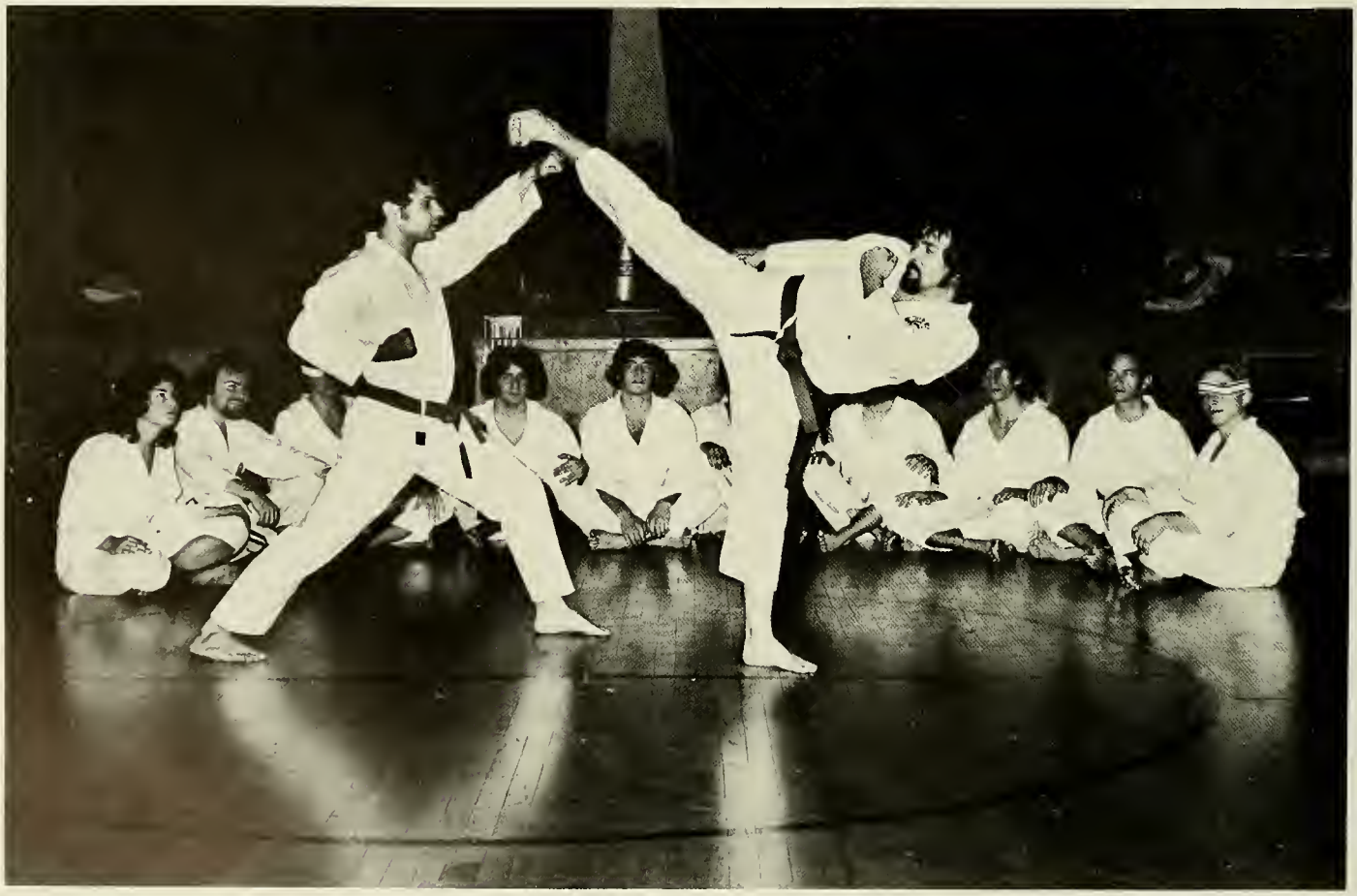

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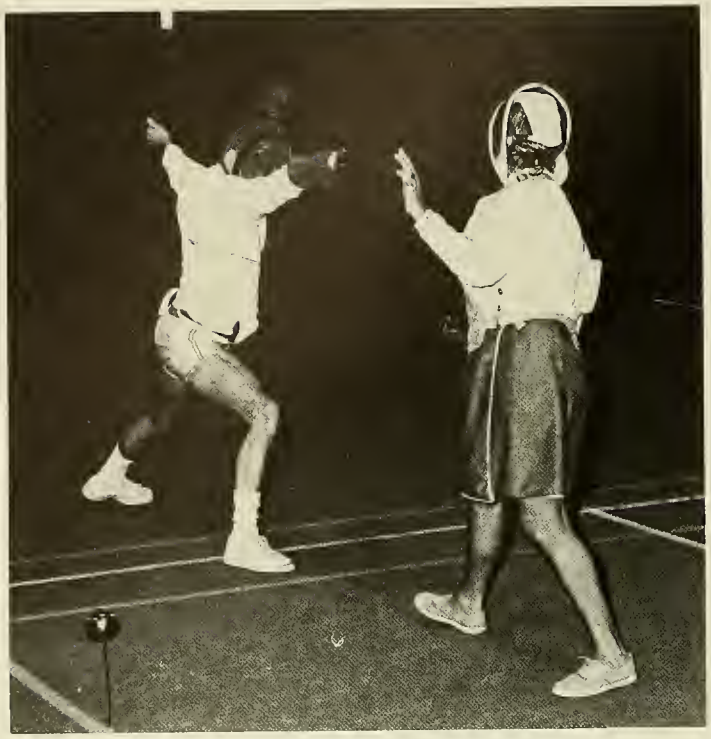

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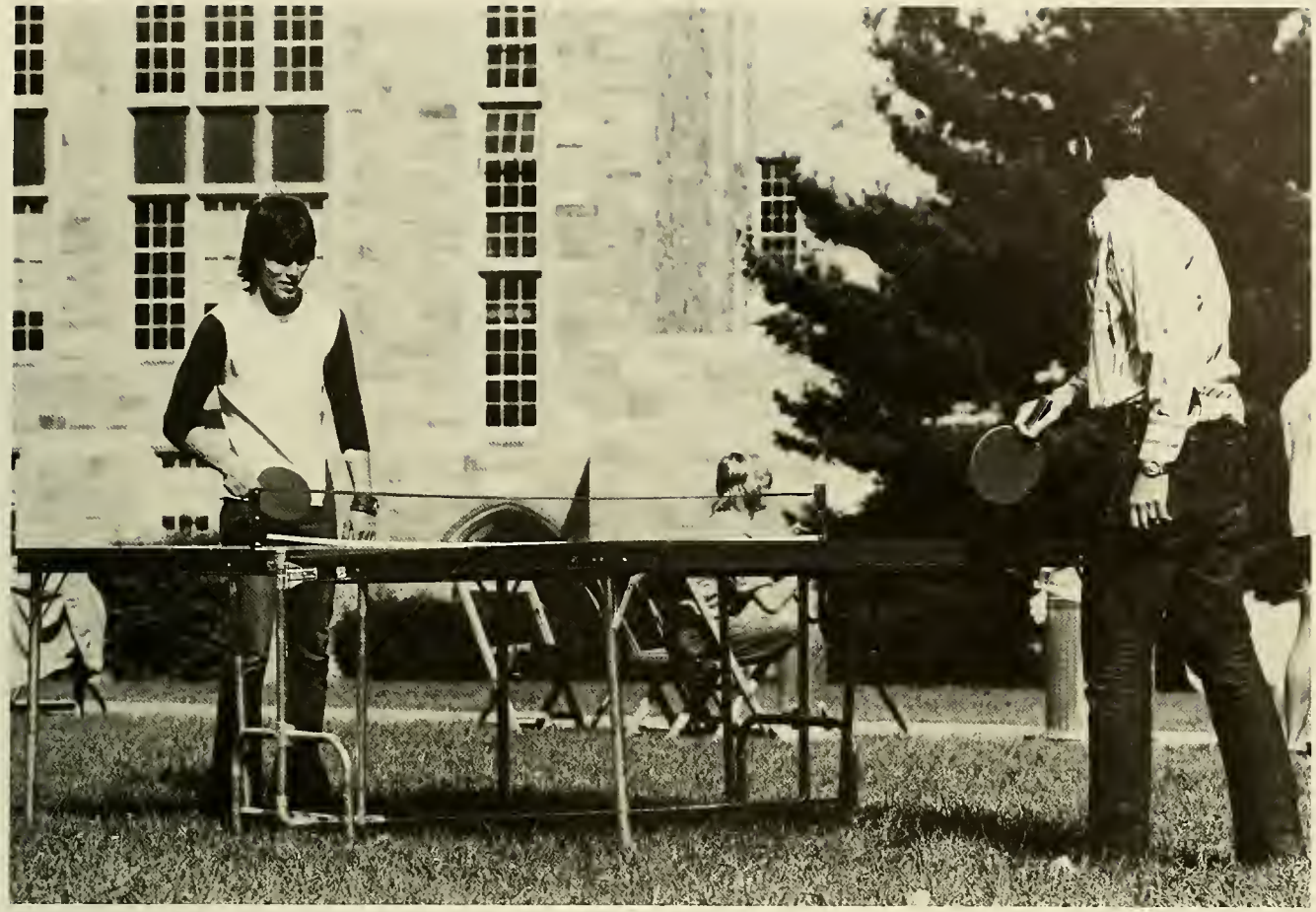

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CHESS CLUB

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MEN'S WATER POLO

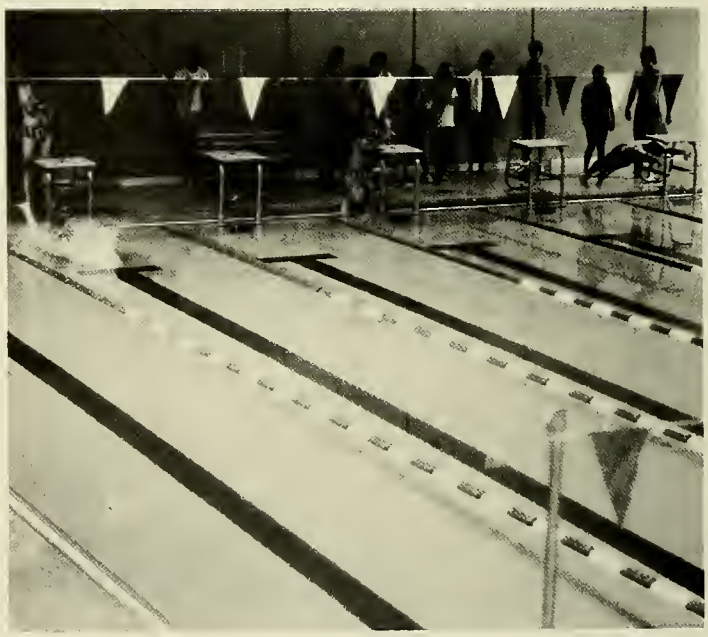
FALL 1973

Date		Score	Opponent	Score
Sept.	26	18	URI	16
	28	24	Babson	11
	30	11	Trinity	6
Oct.	6	6	Trinity	4
	9	12	Babson	3
	10	26	U. Mass.	5
	13	19	UNH	5
	13	9	Bowdoin	4
	16	19	Tufts	3
	17	17	UNH	0
	18	23	U. Mass.	9
	23	11	Tufts	1
	26	6	Trinity	5
	27	5	Bowdoin	4
	27	5	Southern Conn.	9

MEN'S SWIMMING

SCHEDULE 1973-74

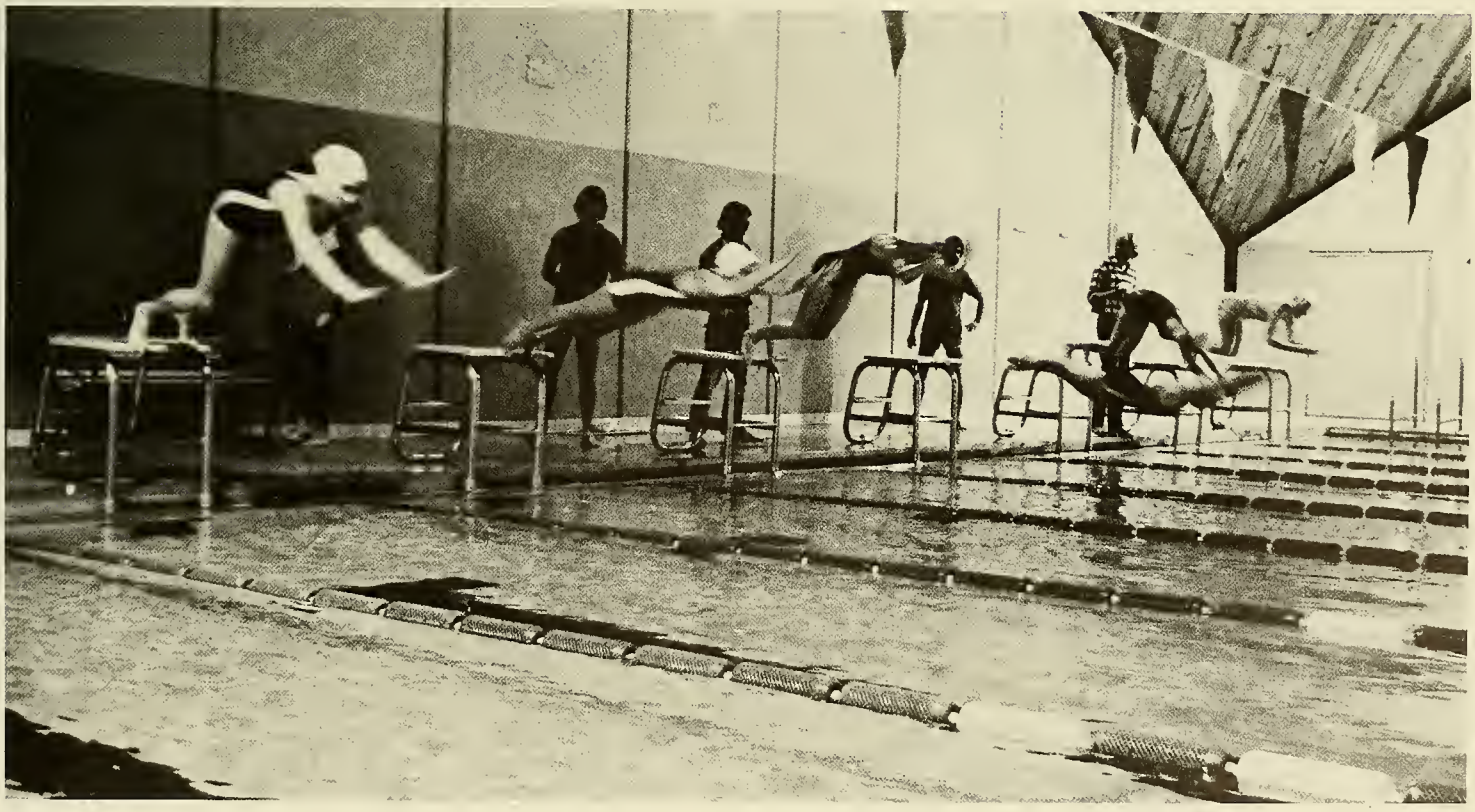
Date	Opponent
Dec. 8	Coast Guard Relays
Dec. 10	Lowell Tech
Jan. 19	Bridgewater State
Jan. 23	Northeastern
Jan. 26	Brandeis
Jan. 30	Assumption
Feb. 1	Bryant
Feb. 6	Southeastern Mass. Univ.
Feb. 16	Greater Bostons
Feb. 22	Holy Cross



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

SCHEDULE 1973-74

Date	Opponent
Nov. 28	Wellesley Invitational
Dec. 3	Southeastern Mass.
Dec. 6	Brandeis
Dec. 11	Wheaton
Jan. 17	Tufts
Jan. 24	Bridgewater State
Feb. 2	Greater Bostons (at B.U.)
Feb. 5	Wellesley and Keene State
Feb. 12	MIT and Fitchburg State
Feb. 14	Newton and Northeastern
Feb. 16	New Englands (at Univ. of Maine)
Feb. 20	B.U.
Feb. 26	Univ. of New Hampshire
Mar. 1	Fairleigh Dickinson
Mar. 2	Easterns (at Springfield College)



SCUBA CLUB

SKI TEAM

The Boston College Ski Team, under the coaching of Bill Toof, is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. As members, they are contenders in the eight races of the Osborne Division Championship Series, which are the qualifiers for the National Intercollegiate Alpine Tournament, held in March. The team also competes in nine dual meets against area schools such as Boston University, Babson College and Northeastern University.

The varsity team consists of seven members, led by senior co-captains Tim Cyr, who placed eighth overall in our league last year, and Tim Soule. Phil Martin, a junior, who placed eleventh in the league, Bob Hennessey, a junior, John Gildeam, John Barry, both sophomores, and Gary Pavlick, a promising freshman, round out the roster.

A precendent was broken this year by Nanci Arrix, a sophomore, in joining the ski team. In the past, skiing at Boston College has been an all male sport.

ACCOUNTING ACADEMY: (seated) J. Colbert, J. McCafferty; (standing) T. McBride, E. Pallotta. ALPHA KAPPA PSI: (standing) P. Armstrong, J. Marnell, J. Garrity, P. Vier, R. Carlson, M. Modestino, J. Gomatos, R. Hammond; (seated) W. Morrison (treas.), W. Murray (sec.), J. Mulvihill (pres.), P. O'Connor (VP), T. Pontecorvo (M. of R.), ALPHA PHI OMEGA: (seated) J. Dray, K. Cullinan, C. Mehne, B. Showstack, M. Hugo; (standing) D. Wilthew, K. Baron, F. Todd, G. Bernard, P. Warny, J. Renton, S. Cohen, W. Sheehan, R. Zafran. CHEERLEADERS: (guys L to R) J. Palmer, J. Renton, B. Wilcox, B. Clare, B. Cuddy, B. Sutton; (girls L to R) J. Racicot, D. Lavall, L. Visser, D. McDonald, P. Malon, S. Harrington, COMMUTER'S COMMITTEE: M. Morgan, W. Greaney, P. Stuart, R. Naumes, A. Bulman, D. Thomas. EVENING COLLEGE SENATE: R. Zaccardi, K. Cantwell, R. Mohan, J. Crimlisk, R. Leonard; (Back row L to R) R. Lombardo, R. Carrarra, J. Gannon, J. Conry, J. McHugh, B. Brigham. FINANCE ACADEMY: (missing) C. Forrisall, L. Stuart; (sitting) J. Ursini, Dr. K. Franz, E. Caplain; (standing) G. Pasey, J. McCafferty, J. Helman. GOLD KEY BOARD OF GOVERNORS: (back) J. Klements, (treas.), E. Myers (Exec. VP), P. Collins (VP); (front) W. Stempsey, Jr. (Sec.), D. Hern, Jr. (Pres). GOLD KEY SENATE: (missing) D. Weizel, R. Lynch, R. Wilcox, J. Birarelli, M. Toomey, S. Boiardi; (3rd row) G. Begin, R. Grip, R. Rosenthal, C. Crane, P. Wenger, D. Lynch, P. Brown, M. Foncello, R. Catenacci; (2nd row) J. Savas, M. Carino, E. McVinney, M. Gallagher, M. Canavan, M. Ochs; (1st row) W. Stempsey, E. Myers, D. Hern, P. Collins, J. Klements. KARATE CLUB: P. Worobel, S. Pelligrini, E. Pallotta, J. Bettencourt, Master Kasumi Tabata, M. McManus, Mr. Tamura, V. Ragosta, L. Porcello. MENDEL CLUB: (front) P. Hasketh, T. Lynch, M. Grandieri, R. Kaplan; (back) Dr. E. Laforet, M.D., J. Ciaccio, Fr. D. Plocke, S.J. MENTAL HEALTH VOLUNTEERS: A. Sarinsen, M. Finnegan, K. Powers, P. Collela, C. Neylon, R. Kelly. NURSING SENATE: (standing) B. Featherston, E. Ostler, P. O'Hara, M. Silva; (2nd row): A. Durkin, M. Seidel, C. Reeves, M. O'Connell, P. Kavanaugh; (sitting) M.J. Gardiner, D. Mericantante, M. Morrisey. PHOTO CLUB: (back) P. Puman, D. Bisbee, P. Mastrangelo, J. Mathews, (front) R. Kovac, R. Grosser, M. O'Connor, E. Saracino, C. Mosley. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION SENATE: K. Kouri, D. Peters, G. Kells, K. Stewart, K. Redmond, P. Patti, B. Chambers, M. McCarthy. SOM SENATE: (seated) T. Zazula, P. Mastrangelo, J. Marenghi (chairman), T. McBride, L. Cohen (vice-chairman); (standing) F. Nemia, S. Spinosa, K. Kleinknecht, M. Oliver, P. Garrity, M. Macey, R. Power, D. LeShane; (missing) J. Tesoro, T. Isber, M. Shattuck. SOM REVIEW: (standing) L. Cohen, P. Bomhard, J. Ursini, J. McCafferty, J. Tesoro, D. Berryman, W. Olivere, (seated) P. Mastrangelo, Prof. D. McCue, J. Marenghi (editor), J. Rando, R. Lynch, (floor) R. Samaraweera, M. Cassidy.

SPORTS

Junior Mike Esposito led the team with 17 touchdowns.

FOOTBALL

After watching the football team struggle through a dismal 4-7 record in 1972, most contemplated a more successful season in 1973. In fact some declared the '72 season a fluke. The team just couldn't have been that bad. 1973 was expected to put the Eagles on the road to at least a bowl game and national recognition. The goal this year was to resolve the mistakes of the previous campaign and all the fans were optimistic.

Temple brought its finest team in recent years to Alumni Stadium to open the season. Following a scoreless first quarter, the Eagles completely overwhelmed the visitors from Philadelphia and won the game 45-0. Phil Bennett scored three touchdowns and Mike Esposito went in for two. The defense thwarted Temple's every move, recovering three fumbles and picking off three passes. The first showing was a complete success, uncovering much promise for the remaining games in '73.

Nationally ranked Tulane was the next opponent, this time in New Orleans for a televised night game. After recovering a fumble on the Tulane 11-yard line, the Eagles scored in three plays. The advantage was short-lived, however, as Tulane scored three times to make it 21-7 at the half. BC was only able to obtain 9 second-half points and all hopes for an undefeated season were abandoned as the scoreboard registered 21-16, Tulane.

BC's second road trip down South, to Texas A&M, was a game in which the opponent presented an explosive attack that totaled more offensive yards than BC, but the Eagles recovered three Aggie fumbles and ended up 32-

This season Espo set B.C.'s career rushing record with 2,219 yards; he will improve that with every carry next year.

24. The victory was enhanced when Ned Guillet intercepted a pass in the waning moments of the game eliminating any catch-up threat. Mike Esposito rushed for 101 yards, and BC had finally won below the Mason-Dixon. A jubilant Joe Yukica boasted: "The South is dead."

The Midshipmen of Navy invaded Alumni Stadium for the fourth game of the season. The Eagles' offense was excellent as it totaled 546 yards, with the rushing game accounting for 400. The defense matched this performance with five interceptions as it held Navy scoreless until the fourth quarter. The win was impressive, 44-7.

If the South was "dead," the people at the University of Miami were out to change things. At the turning point of the season Miami, ranked in the top twenty, went at BC, the decided underdog. The Eagles ended the half on top 10-9 after making up a 9-point deficit. Three seperate times during the second half BC failed to score from within Miami's 10-yard line. The defense held up allowing Miami's potent offense to only one touchdown. Performance-wise, BC played well, but the few mistakes made were crucial to the game. Gary Marangi threw for 108 yards, but two fumbles and some dropped passes cost the Eagles a second victory in the South in as many weeks. The final score was Miami 15, BC 10.

Phil Bennett cracked the U. Mass. line three times for T.D.'s.

B.C.'s defense shuts off the Villanova ground attack (above); while (below) Ned Guilett intercepts one of three against the Wildcats.

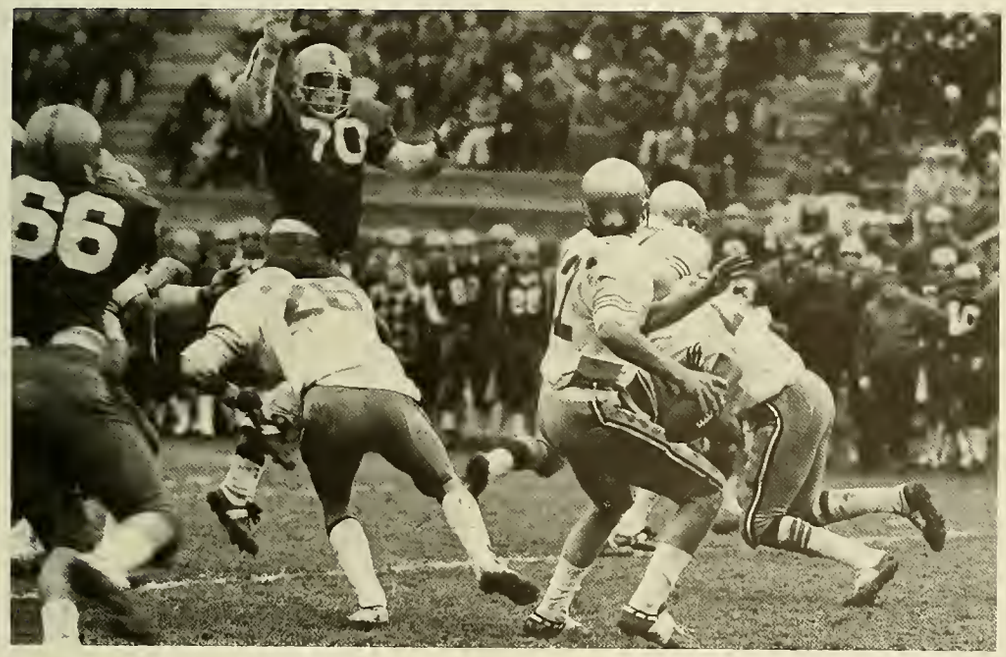
A young, inexperienced, yet much improved Pittsburg team was the next opponent. In perhaps the worst showing of the year, the Eagles went down to defeat 28-14. The entire team played poorly. The Panthers ran all over BC's defense, amassing 275 yards, while the Eagle offense could only muster 81 yards rushing. One highlight for the BC faithful was a beautifully executed 85-yard pass play from Dave Zumback to Mel Briggs. BC's inconsistency however led them to defeat.

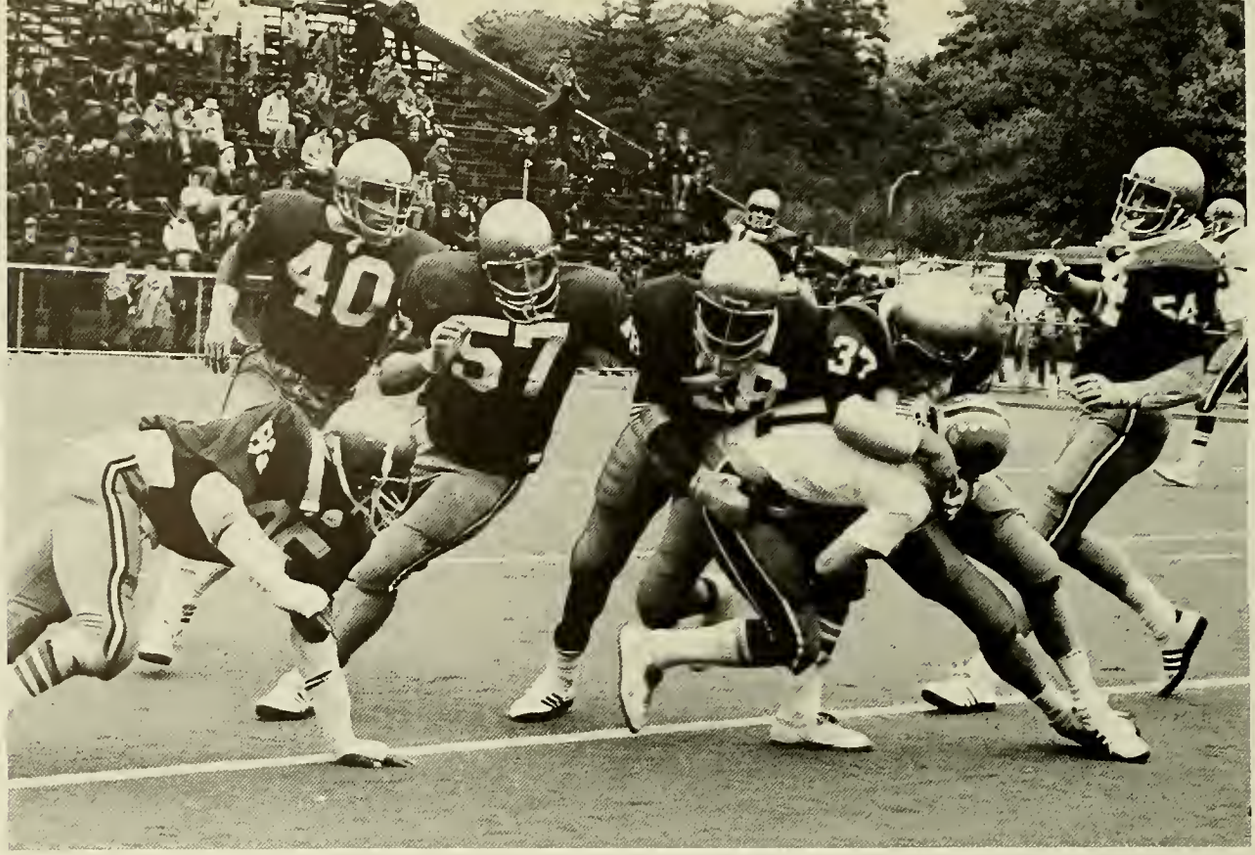
The following week the Eagles were once again favorites, this time the opponent was Villanova. The team played the same sort of uninspired football and were lucky to escape with an 11-7 victory. Ned Guillet intercepted three passes for the defense, and Mike Esposito accounted for the offense with 161 yards rushing. Looking forward to a tough West Virginia team slated for the following week, the outcome of the game was not an artistic success.

This dropped T.D. against Miami cost B.C. the game and may have been the turning point of the season.

The Eagles traveled to Morgantown to meet the Mountaineers of West Virginia. Apparently breaking out of its slump, the offense scored 25 points and netted 516 yards. Defensively, West Virginia was held to 212 yards on the attack and only 13 points. Mike Esposito rushed for 201 yards and Keith Barnette added 91 yards. Al Krevis anchored the offensive line which allowed Gary Marangi to complete 13 of 19 passes for a total of 152 yards.

Ben Schwartzwalder coached perhaps the worst Syracuse team in 1973, and when BC traveled to New York they once again expected to encounter a weak team. Their poor performance reflected this attitude as they lost the game 24-13. Four fumbles helped to nullify the 353 yards gained by the offense. Gary Marangi had his finest day as he threw for 233 yards on 17 completed passes. Mistakes were a big factor in the Eagles' disappointing downfall.



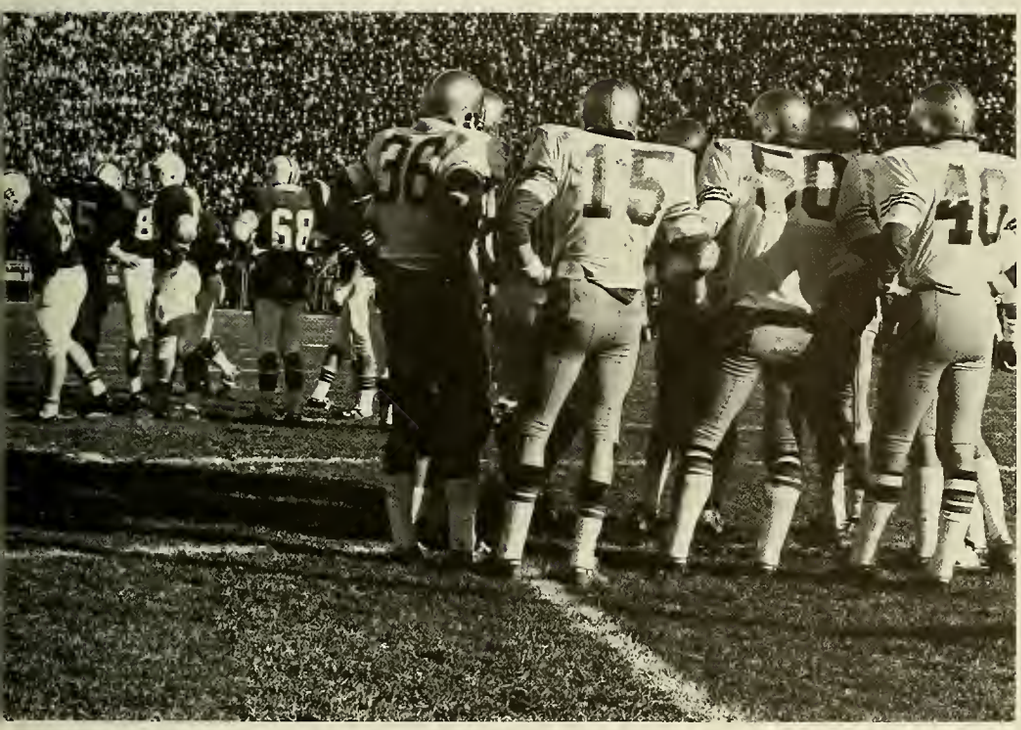


Massachusetts arrived in Boston and received a most hostile reception. When the game was over the team from Amherst had been humiliated 59-14. The Eagles set a team record for total rushing with 518 yards. Mike Esposito surpassed Fred Willis' 1970 record of 233 carries in a season. Mel Briggs broke Barry Gallup's record at BC of 1342 career reception yards with 1349. Phil Bennett returned to action with a strong 199 yards on only 15 rushes scoring 4 touchdowns in the process. The defense chipped in with three interceptions, two by John Peterson.

The season came to an end at Worcester against Holy Cross and the game exemplified just what a traditional rivalry should entail. The game was exciting throughout, and while BC won 42-21, the Cross demonstrated much offensive zeal. The first half ended in a 14-14 deadlock, but after that BC took over. Espo rushed for 192 yards and set records for yards gained in a career (2219), carries in a career (436), and touchdowns scored in a season (17). All three records

will be improved in his senior year. Mel Briggs set the record for career receptions (88), and ended his BC years with his usual style. Also key to the win were Gary Marangi who threw for a touchdown, and Phil Bennet who had 75 yards rushing.

Adding it up, the BC Eagles finished the season with a 7-4 record. Inconsistency plagued the team at crucial points during the year, and there were two games which could have gone either way. With Texas and Notre Dame scheduled for 1974 and 1975 respectively, Boston College football can not afford to let these victories slip away. National championships, national ranking, and bowl games always go to those teams who can put it together consistently each week.



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32	Texas A&M	24
44	Navy	7
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13	Syracuse	24
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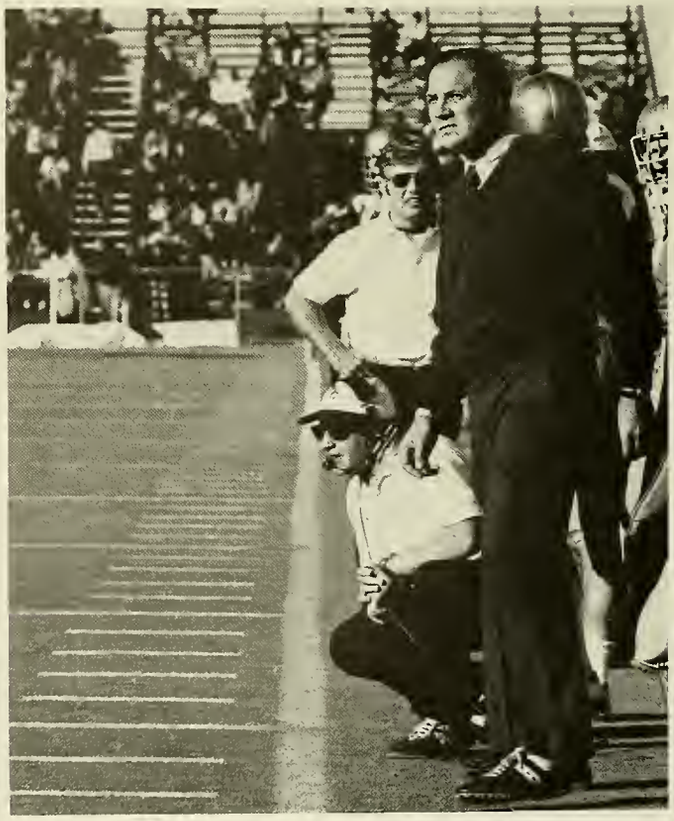

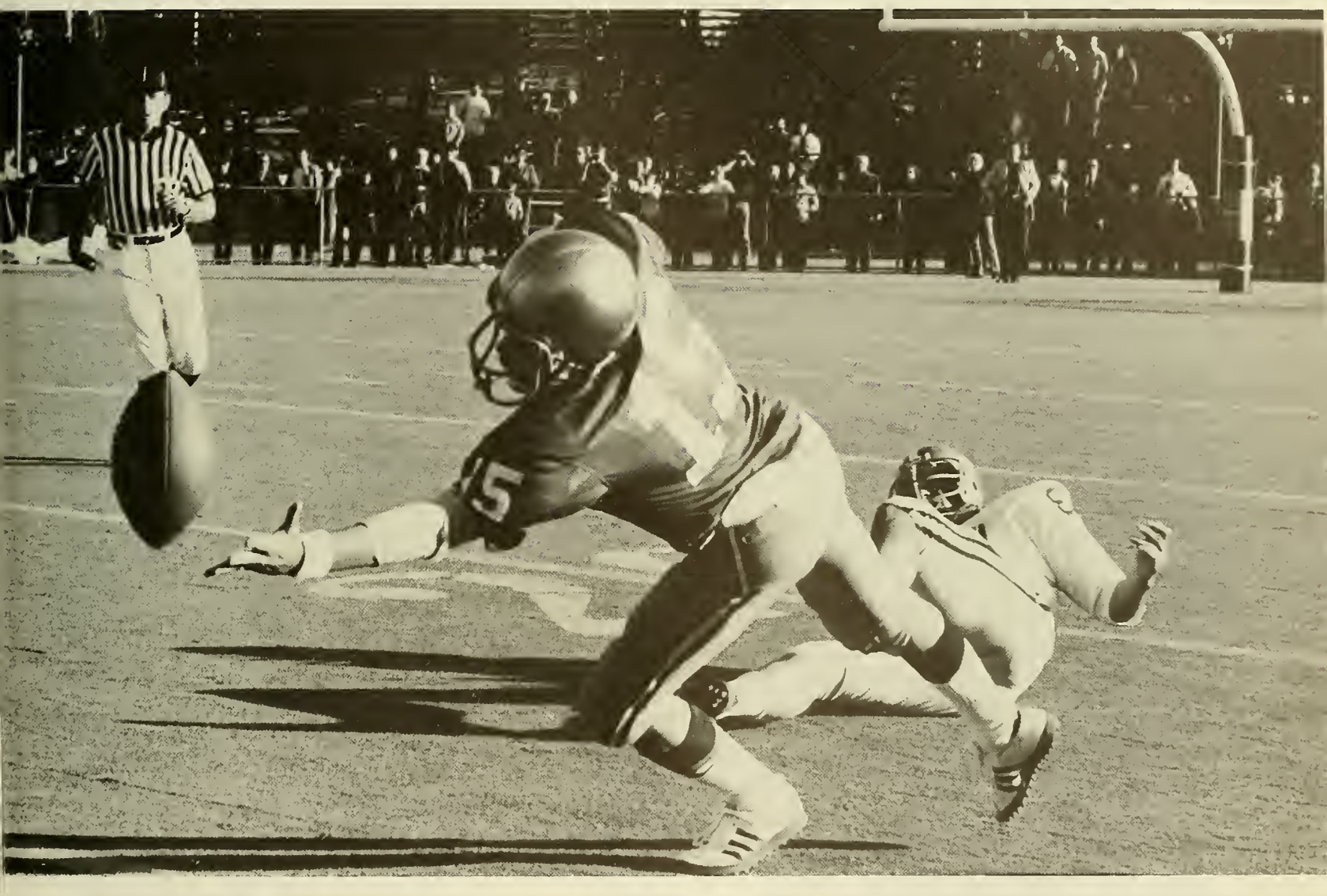
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Soccer

The Boston College Soccer Team enjoyed a new coach, freshman talent and polished veterans which, once all synchronized, did quite well as the 7-6-3 record indicates. Piloting this successful team was Coach Hans Westercamp, an Indonesian with a Dutch passport who introduced a playing philosophy as interesting as his accent. Emphasizing enjoyment and success in that order, Mr. Westercamp, a sociologist by profession, found his sports theories disproven as his team succeeded as much as it enjoyed.

Mid season, injuries marred Mr. Westercamp's roundballers as more than 50 per cent of his first string was out while only 3 per cent of the sidelines were kept benchwarmed. But thanks to the able coaching assistance of Gil Gonsalves and Jeff Gettler who generously and professionally created depth in the team, the team's cause was never lost.

Goalie Ryder d'Elia whose soccer aptitude side-stepped that of the team — from traces of incertitude to gratifying precision — played remarkably well despite various injuries. The team regrets, and will undoubtedly reflect, the departure of its co-captains Bob Priestly and John Pfieffer; the former a spiritual necessity and the latter a Boston All Star choice. Also on the exit are Dick Bacon and team humorists John O'Donnel and Budda Simmons.

Throughout, the sporadic soccer fans never left glumly. In fact, the BC-Providence College contest offered all the hoopla, frenzy and eventual delirium which I think any fall sport can offer. With pending emotional signifiance of a BC-Holy Cross football fame, the BC-PC soccer skirmish ended with a 2-2 tie, a chorus of foul language and two tardy ambulances carrying three victims from Alumni Field.

BC soccer can never be overly euphoris about its future. Athletic scholarships do not abound and as far as soccer is concerned, do not exist. But with freshmen of the likes of Ed White and John Lojek, scholarships, good luck and prayers are dispensible, we hope.

BC	Soccer	OPP
2	Bentley	2
1	Babson	2
3	UMass	5
3	Stonehill	0
3	Merrimac	2
6	Assumption	0
2	Nichols	1
3	Emerson	1
0	MIT	1
0	Tufts	4
5	Brandeis	2
2	BU	2
2	Providence	2
0	URI	4
2	Fordham	3
3	Holy Cross	1

Cross Country

The Boston College Harriers were sparked this year by the talents of seniors Bill Juall and Jim Melly, junior Austin Boyle, and a batch of hot shot sophomores including Jim Cappezutto, Keith Frances, Wally Swanbon and Ed Becker. Freshman Jim McIntyre was also an important factor toward the end of the season.

The opposition was awesome and BC finished with a respectable 5 win, 5 loss record. The first, a quadrangular meet, saw BC run a poor second (42 points) to Providence (18 points). The Eagles did beat Tufts by 1, and Boston University by 15. The second meet was against powerhouse UMass. which hammered BC by the perfect score 15-49. Holy Cross squeezed by the Eagles 28-29 in spite of Cappezutto's first place finish. At the next, a triangular meet with Lowell Tech. and MIT, the Eagles barely pulled out a victory despite the weakness of these two opponents. Another traingular meet, with Springfield and Holy Cross, gave the Eagles a second place victory over the Crusaders who had beaten the Eagles earlier in the year.

Boston College capped the season with a fourth place finish in the Greater Boston Cross Country Championship, and 18-45 trouncing by Northeastern, and a mediocre 11th place finish in the New Englands at Franklin Park. The highlight as the team finished the season was when Jim Cappezutto broke the Eagles' former record with a time of 24:24.

It was a season of injuries, tears, and many frustrations, yet throughout the pain and the "agony of defeat," there was a growing sense of friendship, unity and understanding which are the important elements that come out of a good team's experience with sports and competition.

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Rugby

The Rugby Club fielded three teams during the 1973 Fall Season, and the A team experienced a disappointing 2-4-0 record. However, the record doesn't tell the entire story since only a seven point difference would have made for a 4-2-0 season. A definite factor in the poorer record is the poor scheduling which provided an excess of off-weekends. The on-off schedule was not conducive to a very consistent level of teamwork, and it was there that the backfield suffered.

After its opening loss to Holy Cross the team defeated a strong Beacon Hill team. The next opponent, the Boston A's, fielded a team composed entirely of Europeans. This was the only contest in which the team was definitely inferior. After losing to Harvard in a fine game, the A team mauled Springfield. The final game of the season produced a hard fought loss to the University of Massachusetts. The team displayed a combination of finesse and aggressiveness throughout the season, and it reached the semi-finals of the N.Y. Seven Man Rugby Tournament. Phil DeCabia, a wing forward, Dave Filapeck, a prop, Bob Langer, a lock, and Jim Sullivan, a back, all were named to the NEC All-Star squad. Since all are seniors the team will lose some fine players. A junior, Michael O'Brien, also earned a spot on the team.

The B team finished at 2-2-2. The players showed a very strong effort throughout the year to learn the game and improve. In both aspects they were successful. The enthusiasm they showed holds much promise for the Spring Season. As long as the spirit runs high the Club will continue to play some fine, exciting rugby.

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BASKETBALL

Recruiting is generally considered to be the secret to success in major college basketball. The 1973-74 Boston College team found itself in the enviable position of being able to either prove or disprove that belief. After two very successful years of recruiting, Coach Bob Zuffelato was to discover just how good his Eagles were. Not since the last year of the Cousy Era (68-69) had an Eagle team participated in a post-season tournament, but Coach "Zuff" surely had the talent needed to end that drought. However, with seven of his thirteen players either freshmen or sophomores, the emphasis was definitely on youth. Only three seniors were on hand to help offset the team's general inexperience. The success of the season was to depend on how quickly the team matured, and just how well the plethora of talent could blend.

Last year's MVP, senior Jere Nolan, was forced to miss the season opener against Canisius. The task of running the offense was handed to transfer Mel Weldon. BC played fairly well in the first half, and held a 41-38 lead at the intermission. The team, however, showed its inexperience with a poor shooting performance in the second half, and did not take advantage of a 41-26 edge in rebounds. The team had much offensive potential, but the defense was porous and the Eagles lost the initial game 86-81. Sophomore Bob "Smooth" Carrington provided the offensive spark (23 pts.) with help from senior captain Dan Kilcullen (14 pts.).

The first half of the Brown game looked like a continuation of the poor Canisius showing. BC's shooting, a miserable 39%, found themselves trailing 41-30. More aggressive play in the second half enabled BC to whittle away at Brown's lead, and with two minutes left the visiting Eagles jumped ahead. BC won the game 73-71, and while the performance was not exceptional, it exhibited a scrappy attitude so vitally needed by a young team. Senior Mark Raterink hauled down eleven rebounds and controlled the boards in the crucial closing minutes.

The action returned to Roberts Center as Fairfield tested BC. Employing a much improved defense the team forced the opponent into nineteen turnovers, and to this was added fine offensive performance by Mel Weldon (17 pts.) and Mark Raterink (18 pts.). The Eagles were once again plagued by early problems, but the fastbreak continually caught Fairfield off-guard. The final score was 76-68, and BC had its second victory.

BC traveled to Cambridge to battle Harvard for the fourth game of the season. Using a one-three-one zone defense, the team shut off Harvard in the early moments and took a quick 10-2 lead. Any hopes of an impressive win were quickly dissipated as the Crimson began to hit consistently from the outside. Harvard eventually showed a 31-27 lead at the break. During most of the second half BC continued to play uninspired basketball as the shorter Harvard team took advantage of every Eagle mistake. Trailing 65-62 with two minutes remaining, BC suddenly came alive and forced the oppoent into some costly turnovers. The Eagles scored the last six points and won 68-65. Sophomore Wilfred "Phred" Morrison preserved the victory with two crucial rebounds and a blocked shot. BC won, but they knew they had played poorly against a lesser team.

The Syracuse game was BC's first shot at a nationally ranked team, but the Eagles learned just how badly they could play. In a most frustrating performance the Eagles could hit on only 39% of their shots, while Syracuse took advantage of the poor BC defense and won big. The final was 110-88, and BC had its second loss of the season. Wil Morrison led the team with 21 points and 6'11" freshman Paul Berwanger gave a glimpse of things to come with 19.

Boston College was one of the four teams in the Maryland Tournament. In the first round the team was to face a tough Michigan State squad. Playing as if the Syracuse debacle had been a bad dream the Eagles gave an outstanding performance. Bob Carrington, Mark Raterink, Jere Nolan, and Mel Weldon all scored in double figures. The latter was excellent on defense and held M.S.'s best player to only 17 points. As a team, BC made its finest shooting appearance of the campaign with 64% from the floor. The more than twelve thousand spectators were to have a BC-Maryland final, as the Eagles earned a hard fought 94-81 victory.

BC-Maryland pitted the Eagles against the second-ranked team in the country. A BC stall, designed to offset the height of the Terrapins, might have worked if the host team had not hit on eighteen of their first twenty-five shots. The halftime score was Maryland 18, BC 9. The pace in the second half could only improve, but the Eagles lost 58-37. BC had been a decided underdog, but the team fared rather well considering the youth of the squad. Bob Carrington was named to the All-Tournament team.

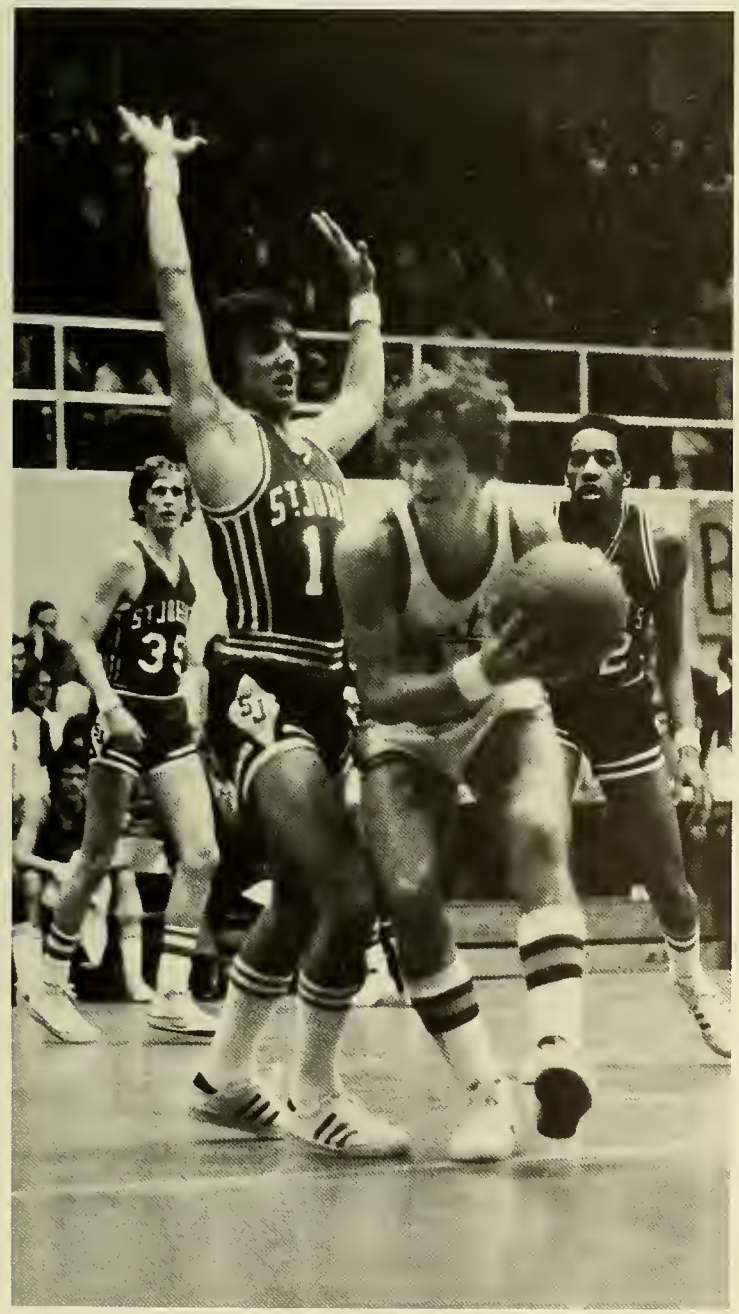
The eighth contest shaped up more or less as an easy game for the Eagles. LeMoyne was much shorter than BC and could not depend on great depth. After travelling to Upstate New York the Eagles coasted to a 94-75 win. Bob Carrington exploded for 29 points and Mel Weldon contributed 16 to the cause. Mark Raterink, Wil Morrison, and sophomore Bill Collins did a fine job controlling the boards throughout the game.

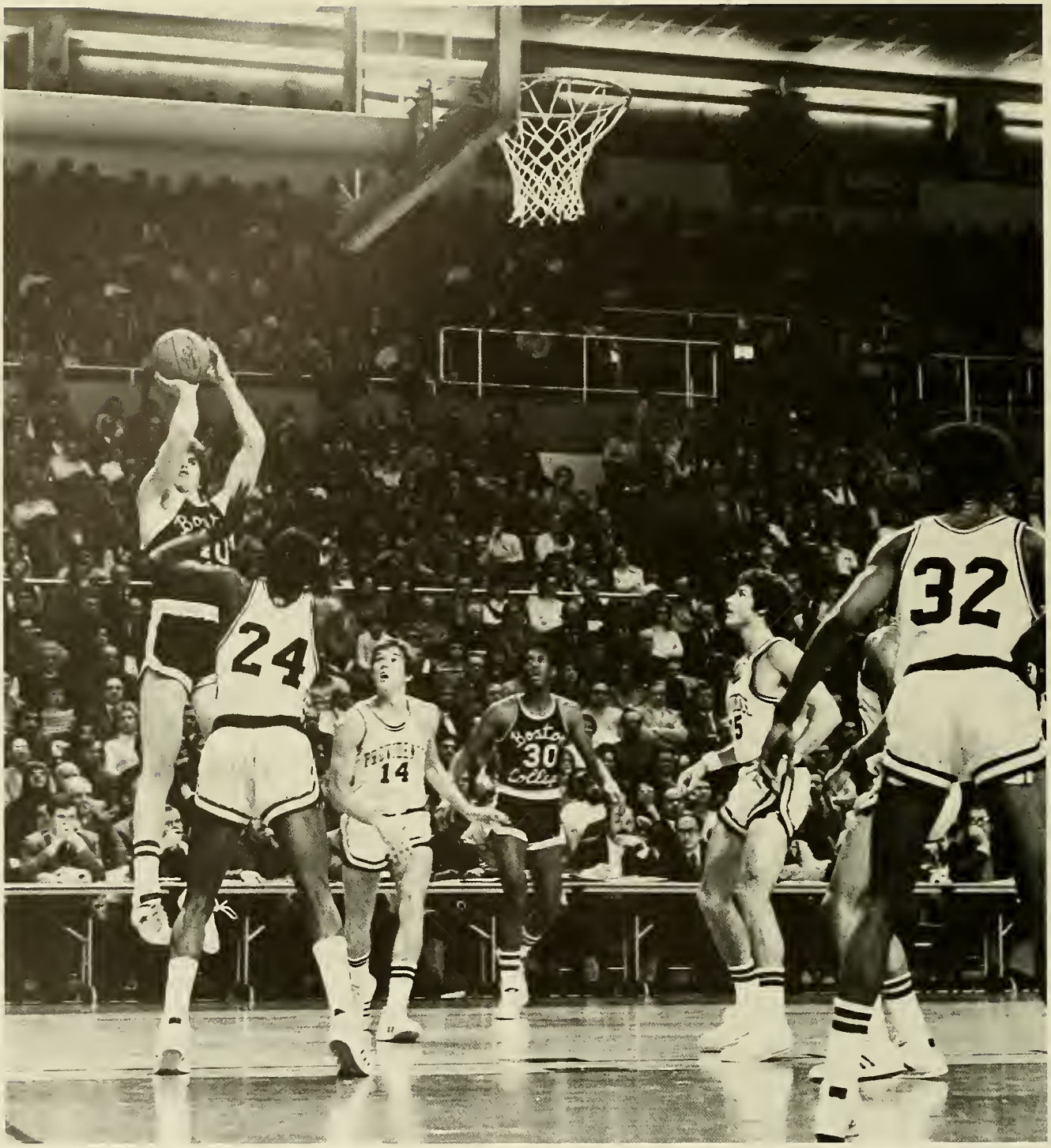
Villanova is a team that seems to give Boston College a rough game every year. In front of their home fans, the Philadelphia team outplayed the Eagles in a hard-fought first half lead 32-36. The aggressive play under the boards hurt BC in the foul department as two Eagles fouled out in the second half. However, BC fought back to tie the game 70-70 at the end of regulation time. For the first time the Eagles faced a five minute overtime period, Jere Nolan took charge in that stanza as BC won 81-79. He finished the game with 21 points and ten assists. Bill Collins grabbed 19 rebounds, scored 14 points, and blocked numerous Villanova shots.

Close games are always exciting, but a team shouldn't make a habit of it. BC travelled to New Hampshire for its third straight road game and was forced to play yet another overtime period. The team should have beaten N.H. easily, but a sporadic defense allowed the home team to score consistently from inside. Again the Eagles rose to the occasion and pulled away and won 57-56. Mark Raterink scored 15 points for the game, but his rebounding in the final minutes ignited the Eagles. The team had been lucky for it played inconsistent ball for the second consecutive game.

The annual Beanpot Tournament was waiting when BC returned to Massachusetts. Noting the team's sporadic showing most viewers saw the Eagles as a very cautious favorite to win the title. Matched against Northeastern in the first round, BC seemed lackadaisical. The game was close throughout, and only the extra depth of the BC team allowed it to pull away in the last few minutes for a 65-59 win. Although the team had won, the recent tendency toward careless basketball continued.

The final round of the Beanpot was held at Roberts Center. Boston University had defeated Harvard the night before, so the championship would go to the winner of the Comm. Ave. shootout. A shootout was just what the game turned into. BU was obviously "up" for the game, and





continually employed an effective fast-break in the first half to lead 48-44. The Eagles used a patient offense, using set plays, that allowed them to hit 64% of their first-half shots. Both teams were active under the boards, but neither team could establish rebounding superiority. The second half was a repeat of the first, except that BC outscored BU 39-35. Regulation time ended with the score 83-83. Bob Carrington (28 pts.) missed a layup that eventually cost BC the title and himself the MVP trophy. The law of averages caught up with the Eagles as they lost their first overtime contest. BC shot an incredible 70% (41 of 59) but lost because they allowed BU 18 more shots.

Holy Cross came to BC for the first of two meetings between the rivals. The Crusaders were able to capitalize on BC mistakes in the first half to trail the more-talented Eagle team by only four at the intermission. BC played fine defense in the second half, as the Cross made only 16% of their shots. Jere Nolan (18 pts. and 8 assists) led the scoring attack as all five starters hit for double figures. The Eagles shot 44% for the game, not quite as impressive as against BU, but they earned their ninth win.

The Eagles appeared to be coming out of their slump, and in the nick of time. The Game was next in line. Travelling to the Providence Civic Center, to meet Providence College, the Eagles had their work cut out for them. The Friars were ranked ninth in the nation and were touting All-Americans Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom. With over ten thousand looking on, Coach Zuffelato's young team came of age. Marvin Barnes scored 29 points, but sophomore Bill Collins kept him busy on defense with a 19 point

effort. After trailing by a 44-40 margin at halftime the Eagles exhibited great poise under pressure and forced the Friars into overtime. "Zuff" went with his starting five for the entire game and they responded with 77 points. That total might have meant a second extra period, but Kevin Stacom's thirty foot desperation shot rustled the net and Providence had won a miraculous 79-77 decision, BC didn't win, but deserved to. The Eagles outrebounded Marvin and Co. 45-28, and issued notice that Providence's domination of New England basketball will be over next season.

Following the disappointing loss to Providence, the team might have suffered a letdown. Instead the players seemed to develop greater confidence in their game, and Yale was the first opponent to test it. The backcourt duo of Jere Nolan and Mel Weldon handed out 19 assists, aiding BC's front line of Bob Carrington (26 pts.), Wilfred Morrison (15 pts.) and Bill Collins (13 pts.). A 38-35 lead for BC at the half time became an 83-72 lead once the guards started getting the ball to the big men. Record: 10-5.

Rhode Island played a fine game against BC, but the Eagles were less than hospitable hosts as they dismissed of the visitors 85-80. Jere Nolan was outstanding as he issued 13 assists and scored 12 points. Bob Carrington and Wil Morrison were the big guns as they combined for 48 points. Record: 11-5.

Fordham hosted BC in a nationally televised game, and the Eagles continued their fine playing. Using an aggressive zone, the arm-waving Eagles forced Fordham to shoot from the outside. While the host team shot 39% in the first half BC hit at a 64% clip to lead 37-26 at the

game's midway point. Bobby Carrington enjoyed a fine shooting afternoon with 12 baskets and 17 attempts, as did Jere Nolan with 7 in 13 attempts. The second half saw BC extend its lead to 14 points with three minutes left, but Fordham's Daryll Brown was the only Ram hitting with any consistency and he closed the gap to ten as the game ended. The final score was BC 74, Fordham 64. Carrington, Raterink, and Nolan all hit for double figures. Record: 12-5.

UMass. came to Roberts Center ranked number one in Massachusetts, with BC ranked a close second. From the outset the action was fast as both teams realized the importance of the contest. An early Eagle lead was lost and at the half time the Minutemen from Amherst led 35-34. With a capacity crowd looking on BC quickly fell further behind in the second half. With five minutes left the visitors had widened their lead to ten points when their center fouled out. Seizing the opportunity, the Eagles looked to their big men and slowly fought back. Mark Raterink snared an offensive rebound following a missed BC foul shot and quickly hit for two points to close the gap to one point (71-70), with time running out. The team scored again but a UMass foul shot meant overtime for the fifth time in the season. Raterink continued to excell in the five minute period as he scored four of the final six points, and he was the difference as BC won its fourth in a row. With this win the possibility of a post-season tournament bid greatly increased. Record: 13-5.

BC was not allowed to enjoy its big win for too long, as only a few days later, a fine St. Joseph's team invaded Roberts Center. The early moments saw the teams fairly even, but the Eagles used a powerful zone that forced opponents to bomb from way out. Bob Carrington hit consistently and BC opened a 36-27 halftime lead. St. Joe's found itself behind by ten points early in the second half, and a well executed BC offense began to pour it on with five minutes left in the game. Making virtually no mistakes during that last segment, the Eagles won easily, 81-64. "Smooth" Carrington was the BC sparkplug with 20 points. Record: 14-5.

St. Francis was expected to be an easy opponent for BC and it was. Using both a zone and a man-to-man defense the Eagles quickly shut off the team from Loretto, Pa. A 46-32 half-time lead was nursed by BC throughout the second half and the outcome was never in doubt. Jere Nolan was the master of the assist and also scored 16 points. Bob Carrington continued his fine shooting with 19. Record: 15-5.

Whenever Boston College plays Penn State a very physical game is usually the result. The Eagles were forced early to play very aggressively against the big men of the Penn State team. Mark Raterink and Bill Collins must have thought Joe Paterno was coaching basketball at State as they were forced to exert more muscle than usual. The Eagles really impressed as they never lost their poise and emerged with a hard-fought victory by the score of 86-72. Raterink (26 pts.) and Carrington (21 pts.) carried the Eagles to their seventh straight win and upped the team's record to an impressive 16-5.

Perrennial power St. John's came to Roberts Center to face the Eagles with an identical 16-5 record. The arena was alive with the shouting

and cheering of four-thousand Eagle fans who realized that a win for either team might result in an NCAA bid. In the first half they had much to cheer about, since the Eagle zone defense was thwarting the Redmen's offense by forcing them to shoot from the outside. BC opened with a 36-30 lead at the half, and was sent to the locker room with a thunderous ovation from an ecstatic audience. St. John's quickly dashed any hopes for an Eagle rout by hitting seven consecutive shots over the BC zone defense. The game was tied numerous times in the second half, but the more experience Redmen outscored BC 13-2, in a quick spurt that left the Eagles trailing by 11 with four minutes remaining. BC cut the edge to eight but St. John's won, 80-72. After seven straight wins the Eagles had suffered their sixth loss. Mark Raterink led the Eagles with 21 points.

Going into the final four games of the season the team, had an impressive 16-6 record. The remaining games (Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Connecticutt and Georgetown) were against teams that BC had the talent to beat. A 20-6 record was not out of the question. The team had already shown that it deserved an NIT bid. Only a complete breakdown in those final contests might have denied the team its well-earned post season appearance. Seniors Jere Nolan, Mark "Mr. Hustle" Raterink, and Dan "Killer" Kilcullen will all be hard to replace. But this season gave much needed experience to the younger players and the future looks very bright. The only negative aspect of the season was the poor, inconsistent support given by the students. Coach Zuffelato and all the players deserve more next year.

SCORES

BC		OPP
81	Canisius	86
73	Brown	71
76	Fairfield	63
69	Harvard	65
88	Syracuse	110
94	Michigan State	81
37	Maryland	58
94	LeMoyne	75
81	Villanova	OT 79
57	New Hampshire	OT 56
65	Northeastern	59
94	Boston University	95
85	Holy Cross	62
77	Providence	OT 79
83	Yale	72
85	URI	80
74	Fordham	64
78	Massachusetts	OT 74
81	St. Joseph's	64
86	St. Francis	73
86	Penn State	72
73	St. John's	80
94	Dartmouth	62
76	Holy Cross	79
69	Univ. Conn	77
92	Georgetown	68

HOCKEY

After a 22-7-1 record and a third place finish nationally a year ago, fans were optimistic at the start of the 73-74 season. Coach Len Ceglarski was a little more reserved however. Losing three top defensemen including Tom Mellor as well as top scorers Ed Kenty and Bob Reardon among others had to make a difference in this year's performance. Too many sophomores and freshmen would have to fill in the gaps.

The opening game of the season on December 2, against St. Anslem's at McHugh Forum was a game in which both teams played sloppily enough to lose, though St. Anselm's did appear to make a valiant effort. There were over 40 minutes of penalities in this game, which was indicative of the style of play, but not the score which was close. BC squeaked by 5-4 and a win was welcome — deserving or not.

Brown, another home game, was frustrating for the weak BC offensive effort which produced very few shots on goal. The score was 3-0 in favor of Brown and the only player who you couldn't fault was Ned Yetten who made his usual number of great saves and turned away 22 Brown shots without much help from the defense.

The third home game was more exciting when the Eagles outscored and outfought St. Mary's University of Halifax, Nova Scotia. This game ended 6-4 after an action-packed effort highlighted by Bob Ferriter with two goals. Freshman Mike Martin led the team in scoring at this point with one goal and four assists. There were a few alterations in this game one of which caused John Monahan to be ejected from half the game as well as the next with Providence.

Their first away appearance was noteable because it marked the opening of the new Schmeiden Arena in Providence. BC really got rolling, defeating the Friars 10-5 in a strong win. Leading the team in scoring was Richie Smith who also had a goal and three assists: BC's record was 3-1 and things looked bright after this strong offensive showing.

Later in the week the Eagles still had it in them as they trounced Princeton 11-3 upon returning to McHugh Forum. It took BC a while to warm up, but late in the first period when they scored the first goal, there was no stopping them. It was 2-0 at the end of one, 7-2 after two and 11-3 in the final. Leading the scoring, each with two goals were Chuck Lambert, Ray D'Arcy and Richie Smith. Record-wise BC was 4-1, which you could call a strong start for any season.

BC took on the University of New Hampshire at home in a very close game which was tied at the end of three periods. UNH scored first in the opening period with BC coming back with the equalizer later in the same period. The Eagles led for the first time in the second period 3-2 but by the end of the second, they were down 4-3. BC's John Baien forced the game into overtime on a well-earned goal in the third period. As it turned out, this was of no consequence, as they were defeated in overtime 5-4 in spite of an excellent effort.

At the Great Lakes Tournament, BC placed third, losing to Michigan State 12-5 in the

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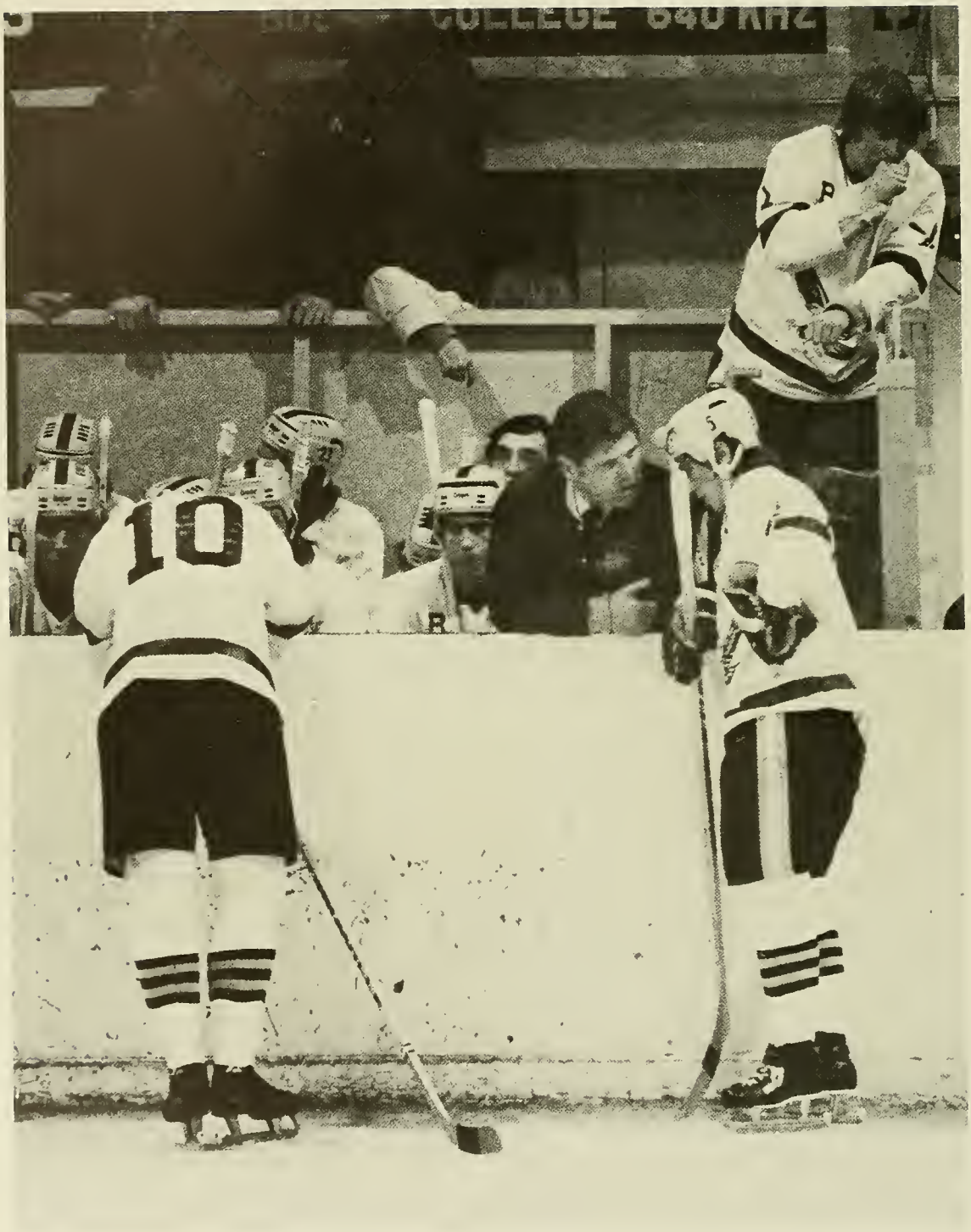
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opening round, but overcoming the University of Pennsylvania with the score 6-2. They were a different team in this match which was paced by Jim King's hat trick. The Eagles held a 3-2 lead after one period and added three more goals in the final two periods to account for the 6-2 victory.

Playing their third game in four nights, BC went up against a highly ranked Notre Dame squad in South Bend, Indiana. It was a tough, but successful game as they came up with a 4-3 win. A great start was responsible for the Eagles' victorious outcome as they led by a score of 3-0 after two periods. Sloppy play in their own end resulted in Notre Dame's partial comeback. Tom Murray was called to replace an injured Ned Yetten and he made some key saves to ensure the victory which might have been endangered. Ray D'Arcy scored the winner on his second goal of the game in an impressive performance. So after a particularly tough road trip, the Eagles returned to friendly Boston with a satisfying 2-1 record.

Northeastern was their next opponent and the game against the Huskies was at the Boston Arena. Tom Murray was in the nets for his first start and after a fast paced opening period BC was even with Northeastern at 3 goals. Late in the second period, the Huskies went ahead by one. While trying to pull through in the final period, the roof fell in on BC with N.U. rattling off three straight goals which as it turned out put the game out of reach.

On January fifth, the Eagles returned to home ice where they paired up against Loyola University of Montreal. Surprisingly Coach Ceglarski went with Bill Wilkens (a freshman) in the nets and he responded to the challenge very well. During the 5-3 win, Wilkins made some outstanding saves allowing BC's two goal advantage to remain. Mike Martin impressed the fans with his two goal performance as did John Baile who had one goal and three assists.

The most satisfying win of the vacation occurred on January 8 when the Eagles defeated Harvard at McHugh Forym 6-5 for their first victory over the Crimson in five years. The first period was an indication of the type of game to come as both teams skated well scoring two goals a piece. The second period kept the crowd on its feet almost the entire time when Harvard made it 4-2 five minutes into the period. For the next eight minutes BC penetrated Harvard's defense continually and scored four goals to secure the important victory.

A big Division One game, BC travelled to Ithaca, New York to meet Cornell head on. The first period was a stand-off, each team firing 8 shots on net but none penetrating. The second period saw Mike Powers and Jim King score one apiece in the first two minutes. The Eagle defense slacked off momentarily and the Big Red tied it up without hesitation. Mike Martin put BC ahead again but not for long as Cornell once again evened it up. In the final period Cornell came out with the intention of ending any BC hopes for victory and succeeded by adding three goals to end the game 6-3.

Bob Ferriter scored the first two in the Boston State game which was played at McHugh Forum. Ned Yetten had to leave in the second period after suffering a shoulder separation resulting from a hard collision with Paul McCarthy. Also in the second period BC added three goals to Boston State's one. The final score was 5-3 as

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both teams scored once in the final period. BC's record, still respectable, was 9-5.

No one likes to think back to the BU game which was played at Walter Brown rink. In the 11-2 loss the defense was simply overpowered and the offense stifled by Ed Walsh in an excellent showing.

Another disappointing loss came in overtime against Dartmouth. It was played up in Hanover, New Hampshire and was close throughout. In the first period there was alot of hitting and very aggressive play, but the teams played evenly each scoring once. The middle period showed more effort on BC's part and they were ahead in the game 3-2 by 11:05. Two superb saves by Wilkens enabled BC to maintain that one goal lead going into the final period. Joe Fernald increased BC's lead to 4-2 in this period which seemed to secure a victory for BC at this point. The pressure was on after Bill Wilkens was beaten once, then again in the third period forcing overtime. BC's defense grew tired after playing a good game and Dartmouth was allowed a goal to win the game, a disappointing loss for BC, 5-4.

At the St. Louis game on January 25 the spirit of the team was raised. Mike Powers netted two in the first period. In the next period, BC having a one goal lead going into it, the Eagles lost their lead until Powers and Baier scored one apiece and we had a whole new game. St. Louis scored for the last time in the second period and after a well played game, BC earned a 5-3 victory over St. Louis.

The Eagles travelled to Yale and ended up 7-6 in front after another overtime thriller. With the win, BC increased its ECAC Division One record to 5-6 and the overall record to 11-7. The line of Richie Smith, Mike Powers and Mark Albrecht played outstanding all night offensively and accounted for most of the scoring. Junior defenseman Richie Hart took a pass from senior John Monahan at the Yale blue line and fired a slap shot through a screen scoring at the 1:00 minute mark of sudden death.

Still away, the BC Eagles challenged the University of New Hampshire, and were once again unsuccessful. They were up against the number one team in the East and the number two team in the country and it was a rather long night. The first period ended 2-1 UNH, but play was even. The second period ended 3-2 UNH and it was indicative of the physical hockey game that it was to turn into in the third period. The final score was 5-2 and the loss was tough — UNH was a better team.

At Boston Garden, BC met Harvard in the first round of play. The game began as it ended . . . ragged. Defensively the Eagles were erratic at best and they allowed Harvard to run up eleven goals by the end of the night. The offense scored enough goals to win, but they were inconsistent as well. The final was 11-6 and the game disappointing for BC fans. The consolation round was no more exciting as Northeastern overcame Boston College by a score of 4-3. Thus a last place finish for the Eagles this year at the Beanpot. They really didn't deserve the cellar.

Two more away games were next and they were played on consecutive nights, February 15 and 16. They had one other thing in common also — they were both losses. The Clarkson game on

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Friday ended 3-2 as BC was rather weak on offense and sporatic defensively. The St. Lawrence game was much the same story and the final Saturday night was 5-2.

Things couldn't get much more depressing so they turned right around for the BU game. This was played on BC ice and it ended in a spectacular victory with final score 7-5. BU played just a little under par but the real difference was centered around BC's ability to capitalize on every opportunity. Bob Ferriter was responsible for the winning goal at 2:52 of the third period when he flipped in a Richie Hart rebound. Powers scored the insurance goal with three seconds remaining when he shot long into an open net. BC coach Len Ceglarski said, "Ned was sensational and we controlled the game pretty much the last two periods. That BU is some team to beat. It took a super effort and that's just what our kids gave."

With Army, Bowdin, and Providence remaining and a 13-12 record over-all thus far, it looks good for BC hockey. There were points where the team could have been sharper, but all in all, against that schedule, BC had to have been considered successful.

SCORES

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5	St. Anselm's		4
0	Brown		3
6	St. Mary's		4
10	Providence		5
11	Princeton		3
4	New Hampshire	OT	5
5	Great Lakes Tournament (Mich. State)		12
6	University Penn.		2
3	Notre Dame		1
4	Northeastern		7
5	Loyola		3
6	Harvard		5
3	Cornell		6
5	Boston State		3
2	Boston University		11
4	Dartmouth	OT	5
5	St. Louis		3
7	Yale		6
2	New Hampshire		5
6	Beanpot (Harvard)		11
4	Dartmouth		2
3	Beanpot Finals (Northeastern)		4
2	Clarkson		3
2	St. Lawrence		5
7	Boston University		5
5	Army		4
8	Bowdoin		4
6	Providence		3

WRESTLING

This was the fourth losing year in a row for BC Wrestling. The over-all record was 2-7-1 with the team highlight being a victory over Lowell Tech who had beaten BC for the previous three years. Co-captains this year were seniors Ed Mulhearn and Bob Sullivan. They did all they could in a losing cause. Ed won his last five matches in a row and he even pinned one wrestler with a broken finger suffered in the match. Bob Sullivan, after winning three matches in a row broke his arm and showing great dedication, finished out the season carrying towels to the remaining wrestlers.

To adopt a cliche used by all loosing teams, "Wait 'til next year . . ." If more success befalls the team in the up-coming season, the men to watch will be the seven returning sophomores, led by two named Fox — one who wrestles at 158 and the other in the 190 pound class. These two are not related, but having worked together this year at BC, they are probably closer than that. Also working hard are Pete Richardson, '76 at 167, Marty McDermott and John Regan. Owen Black and Joe Calerone who wrestled for the first time this year will be back as well and have shown tremendoues potential in the lightweight class. For the first time, perhaps, BC's line-up looks forward to changing the trend to a positive one, moving wrestling up alongside the other successful BC varsity sports.

SAILING

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Basketball had been the sole women's varsity sport prior to the fall of 1970. But now, women's sports are an integral part of campus life. Varsity basketball attracts a larger, more talented number of women every year. Several other successful teams have been established including the Ice Hockey Club, the most recent, and to many, the most exciting.

Every member of the basketball team works at the demanding practice drills without question. Coach Maureen Enos is an inspring leader who maintains a close, workable relationship with her players. For the first time, all home games and practices were held in Roberts Center. The young players proved their worth, completing 1973-1974 with an 8-2 season record.

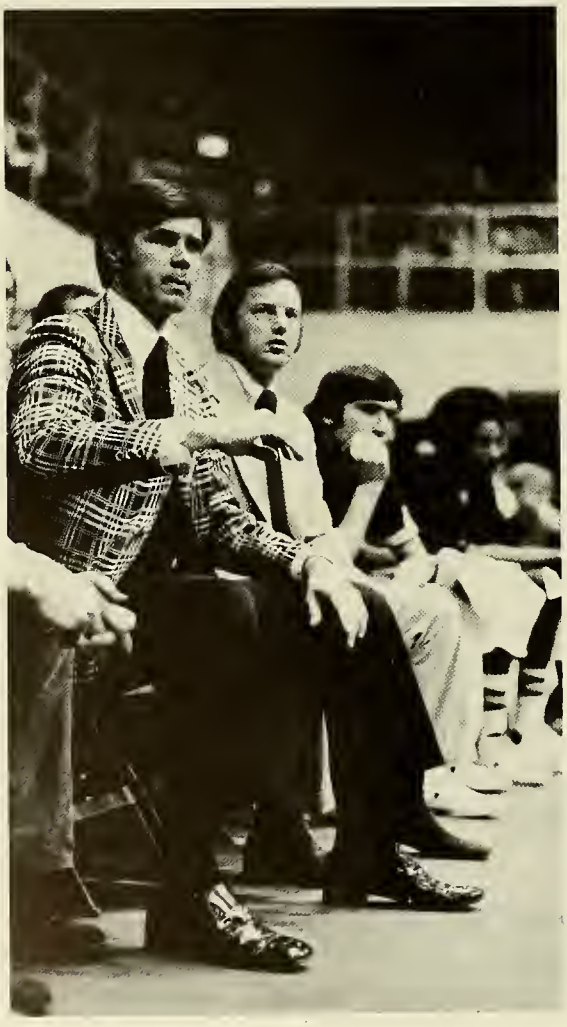
The team will be loosing only three lettermen to graduation. But these women, Co-Captain Lisie Engler, Assistant Coach Karen Murphy and Co-Captain Mary Ellen Donoghue, are thrilled to see the great interest and attention that has developed in their four years with the team. The seven returning freshmen will certainly maintain the level of competition that these seniors have developed.

The Ice Hockey Club, organized in December by interested students, received the encouragement and sponsorship of Coach John "Snooks" Kelly. Under the coaching of hockey manager Eric Pfaff and Bob Thomas, the women practiced their skating and stick-handling early Monday mornings. The players enjoy the workouts but the biggest thrill came in the initial game against Norwood.

In front of 50 partisan fans in McHugh Forum, the Eagles defeated Norwood 3-0, the first shutout for BC hockey since February 1970. Led by some excellent freshmen skaters the BC offense dominated the game. With 25 seconds remaining in the first period Captain Renie Baker scored, unassisted. The last two goals were scored by BC in the final stanza as they successfully killed off Norwood's power play.

The Ice Hockey Club looks forward to an expended schedule next year, hoping more students will participate regularly. Coach Bob Thomas says, "Skating ability is not essential; the key is the desire to learn and to have fun."

COACH ZUFFELATO
AN INTERVIEW ON BC BASKETBALL



"The number of games a basketball team wins is in direct proportion to the number of great ball players it has and so recruiting is very important." It is only through a very aggressive recruiting program that a team can ever hope to compete with the national powers. It is for this reason that Boston College's head basketball coach Bob Zuffelato has made recruiting his major preoccupation the last few years. This program has been quite successful in recent years, gaining the talents of Bob Carrington, Bill Collins, Wil Morrison, Syd Sheppard and even more recently, Mel Weldon and Paul Berwanger for BC. It is their talent, combined with holdovers Mark Raterink, Jere Nolan and Dan Kilcullen that have made this season so successful.

It is not easy to recruit great athletes. Every college coach in the country has the same amount of information on players which is obtained through special scouting organizations that put out reports. Coaches are also helped by alumni and of course friendly high school coaches. Once you find out who the good ball players are you have to establish exactly how good they are. You have to watch a kid play and try to rate how good the competition is in his area and you have to understand his background and family situation too. Such an analysis of each recruit involves a lot of time, travel and judgment. However, it is not all hard work; Coach Zuffelato and his assistant Drayton Miller actually enjoy it because of the people they meet and the things they see. He pointed out probably the most interesting thing that he has seen was the midget basketball league run by Jeff Jurgens and Paul Berwanger's high school coach. Each varsity player coached his own pee wee team Saturday mornings and they were something to watch.

Once a player's ability is established the coaches have to sell Boston College to the athlete. This really isn't very hard because the school has both a good athletic and academic reputation as well as the advantage of being very close to Boston. Coach Zuffelato feels since this season was the first exceptional season since Bob Cousy left as head coach, it is expected that BC's recruiting position will be even better. This is almost unbelievable when you consider how many exceptional players have chosen to come to Boston College these last two years.

Having so many talented players does cause some problems in terms of coaching in itself. A coach is always interested in structuring his team play, but too much structure can hurt in that it forces individual players against their grain. Boston College uses a slightly different set depending on who is on the floor at any given time. "We are really not very deep at guard and earlier we were without Jere Nolan for four weeks so we could not rely on a two guard offense. Consequently we use a 1-3-1 offense where you really only need one guard on the floor at any time. This gives our play a structure, but doesn't cause us to force our play."

Bob Zuffelato also enjoys and admires the men on his team as people. "They are a great bunch to work with, no one complains about practice and often they stay as late as they can playing one on one or shooting a game of HORSES. I really can't believe how much effort they put into every phase of their careers as far as basketball and even school is concerned. Very few of them have trouble with grades and some actually do quite well in spite of all the basketball demands."

Our interview ended as Bob Zuffelato's phone rang for the fourth time in a half hour. Perhaps it was some alumnus with a tip on a previously unknown high school star. Whoever it was, next year there will be more talented basketball players in BC uniforms and even more victories and a little more recognition. When you talk to Bob Zuffelato you can't help but imagine that with a little luck the eagles might even unseat UCLA in a few years.

SUB-VARSITY SPORTS

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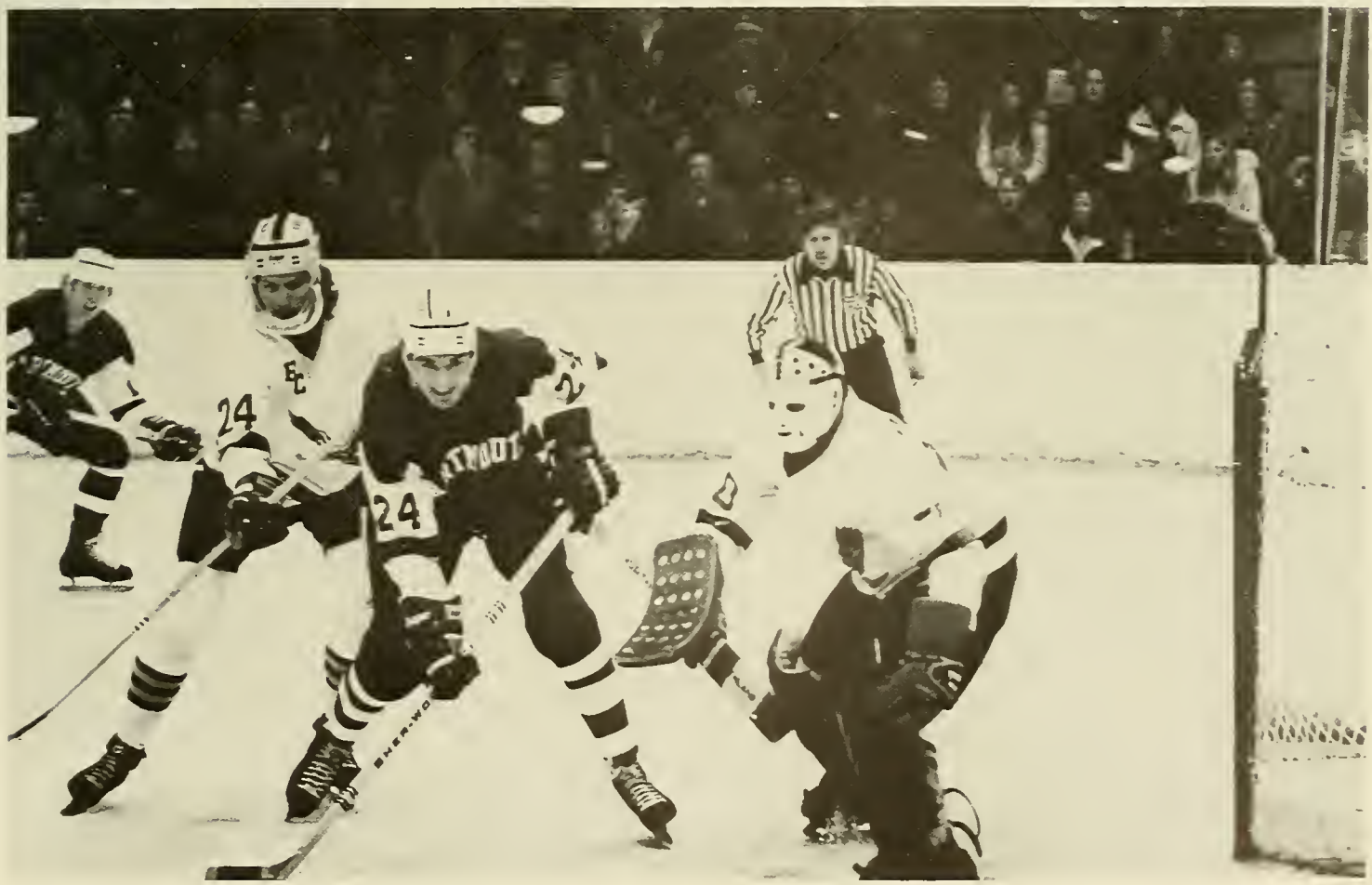
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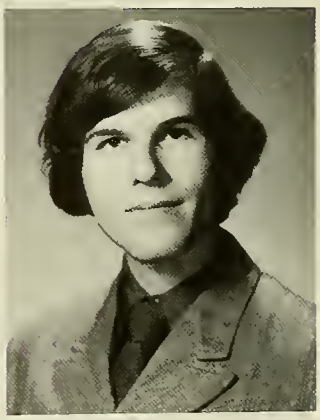

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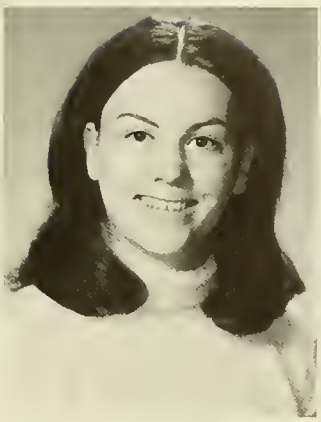

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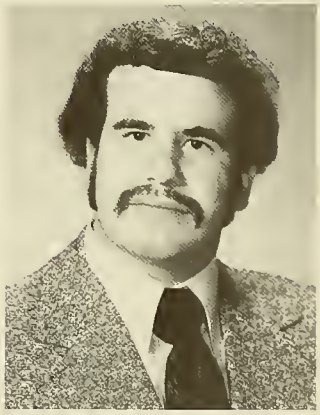

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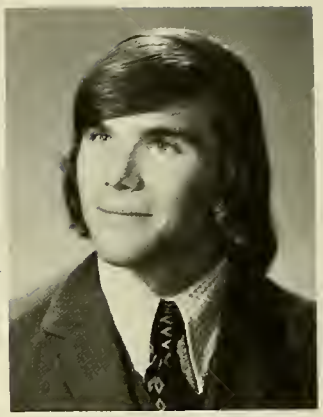

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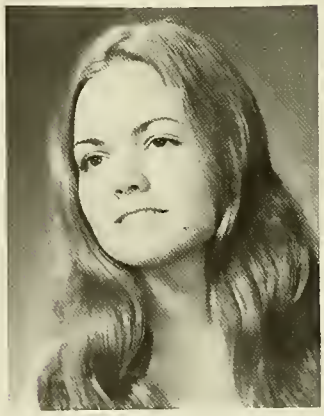

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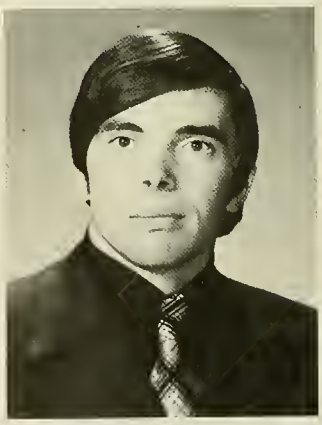

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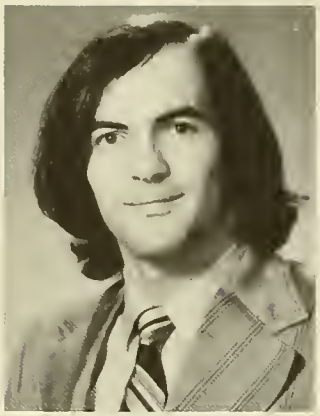

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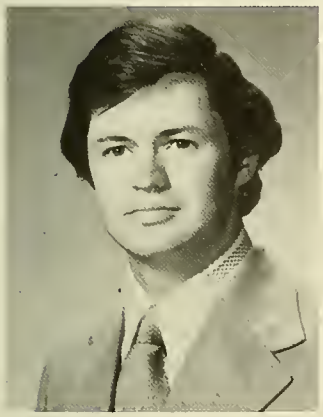

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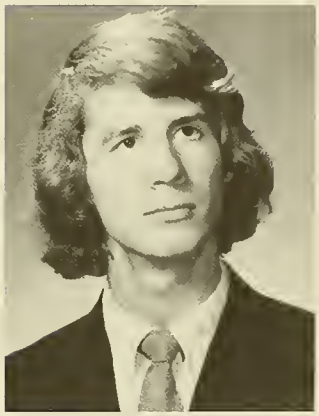

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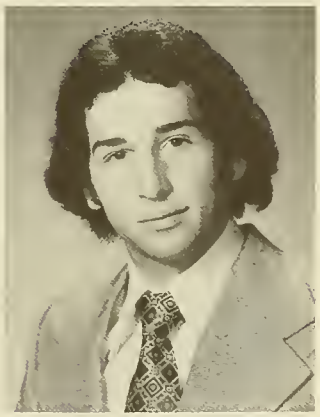

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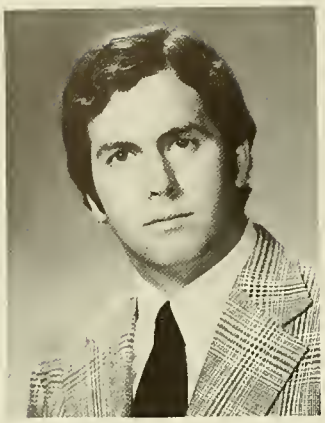

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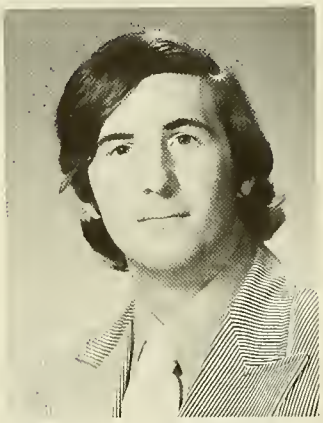

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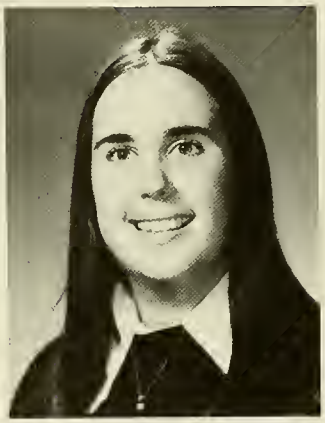

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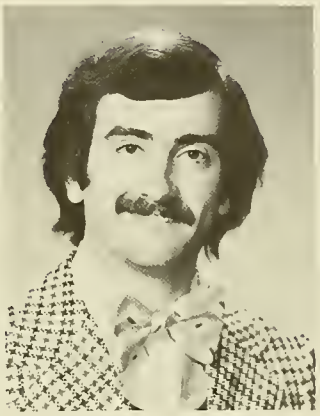

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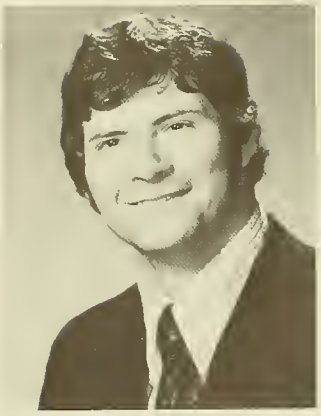

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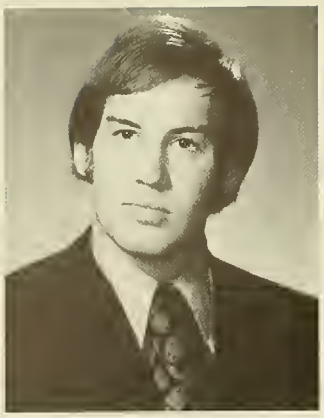

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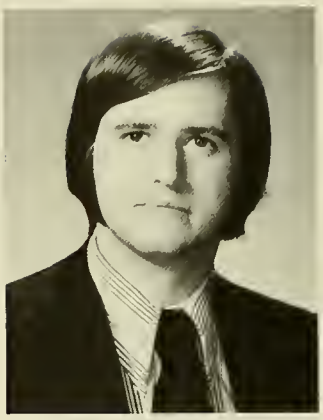

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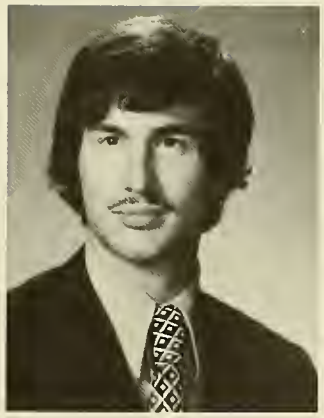

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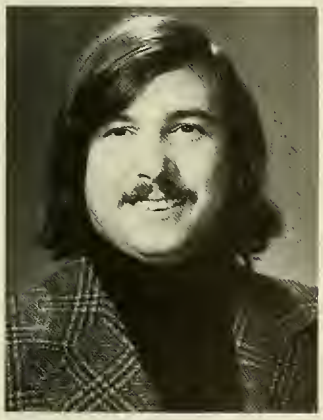

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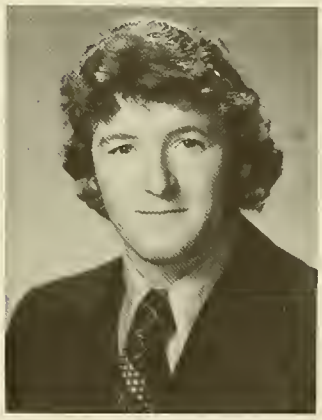

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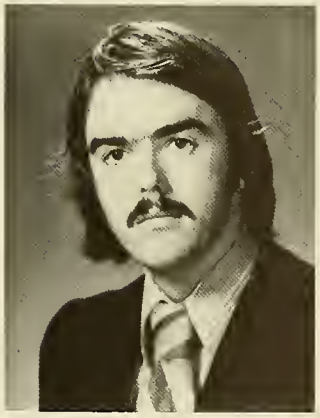

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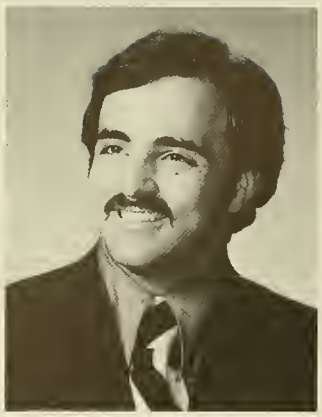

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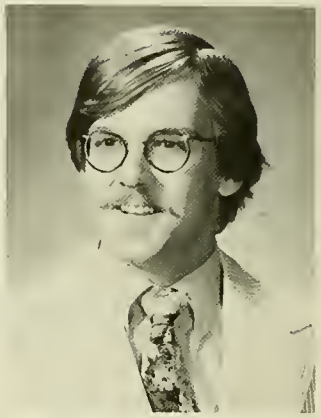

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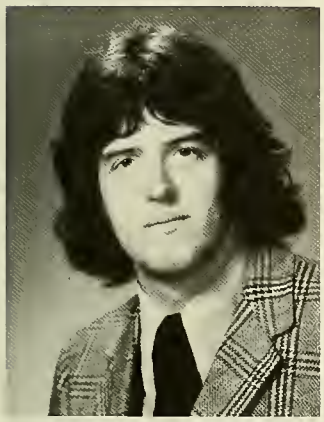

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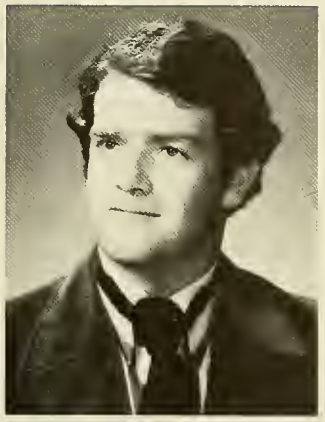

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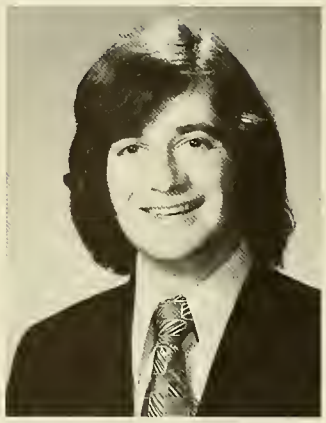

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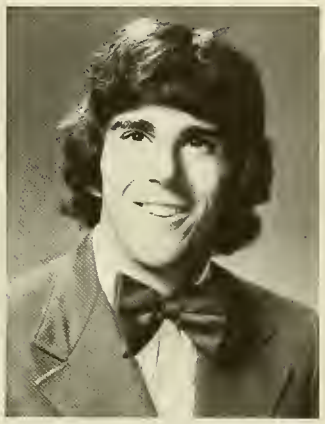

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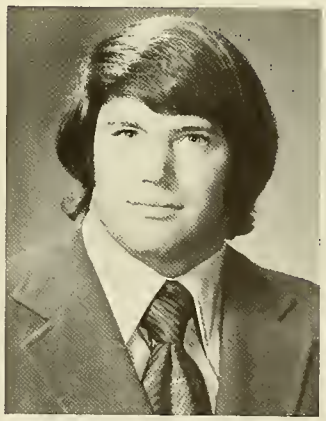

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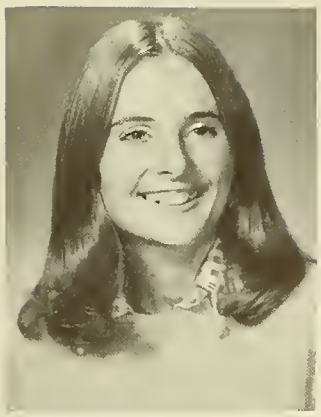

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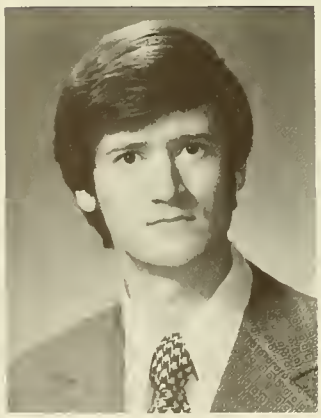

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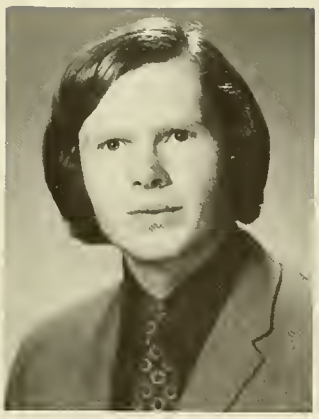

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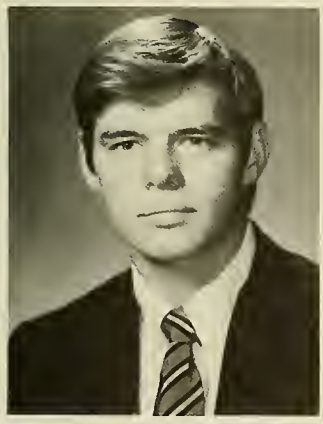

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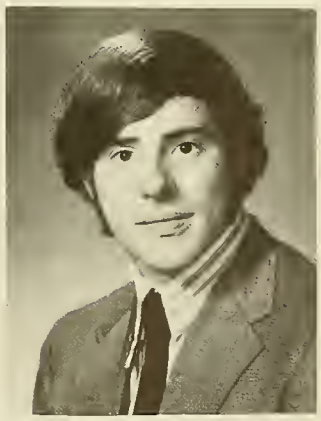

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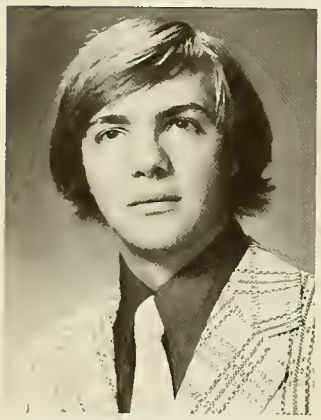

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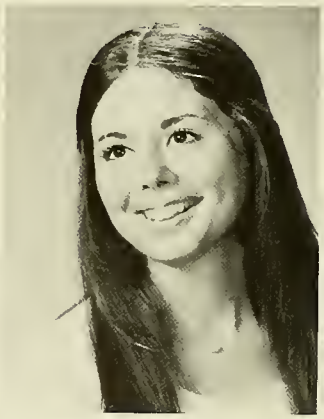

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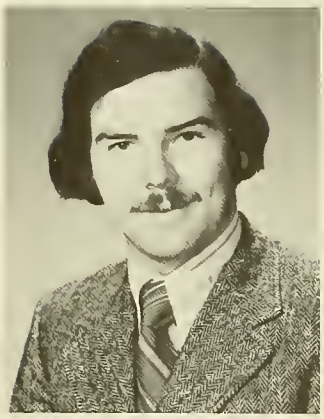

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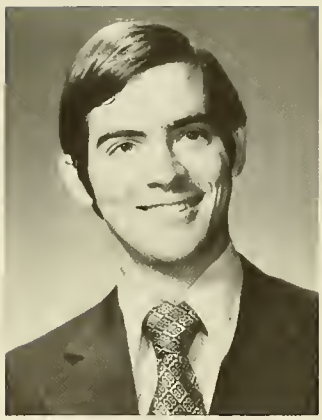

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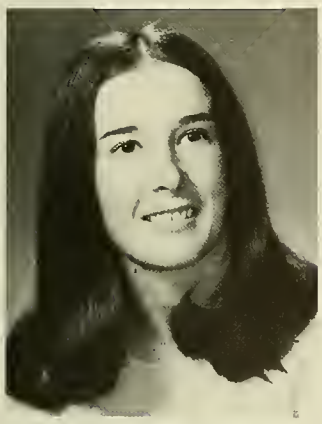

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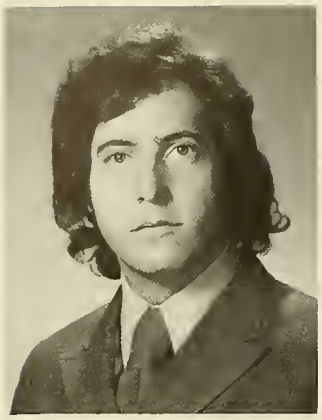

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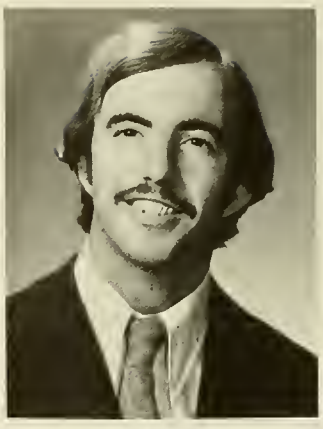

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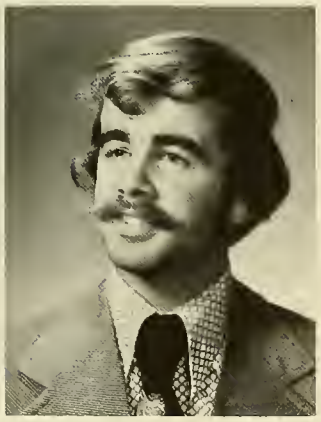

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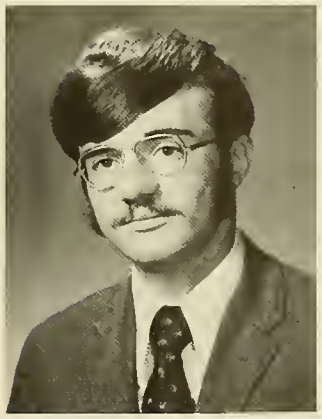

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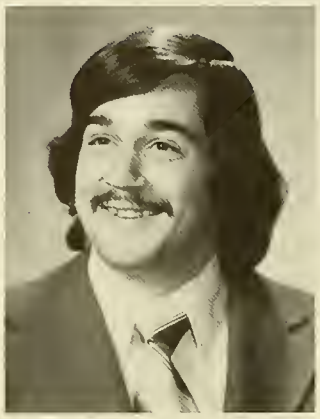

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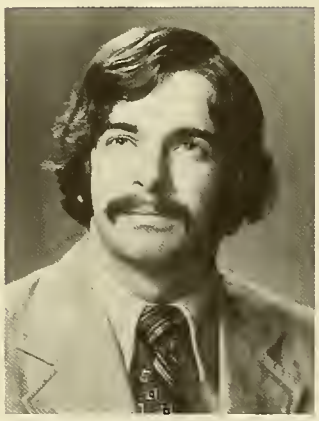

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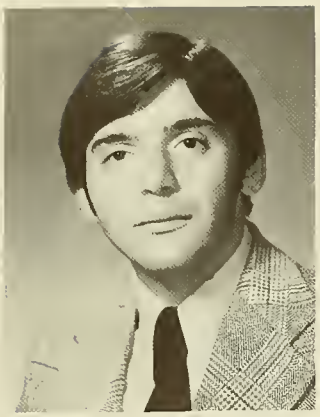

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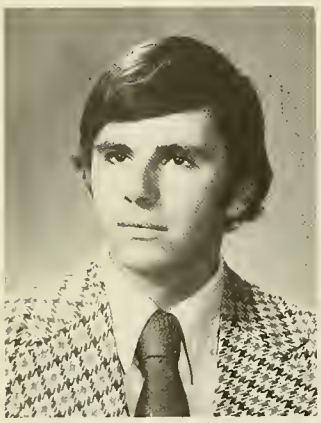

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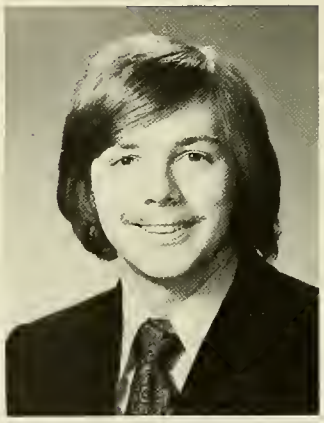

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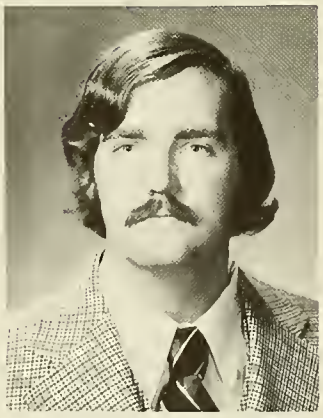

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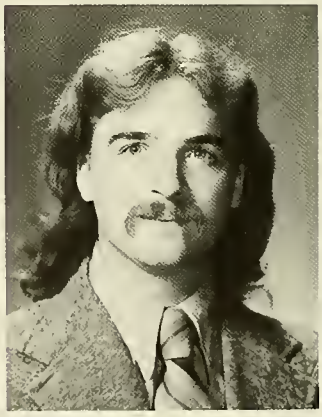

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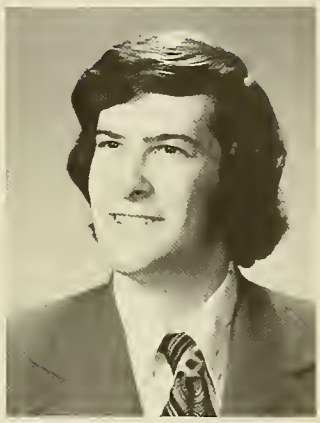

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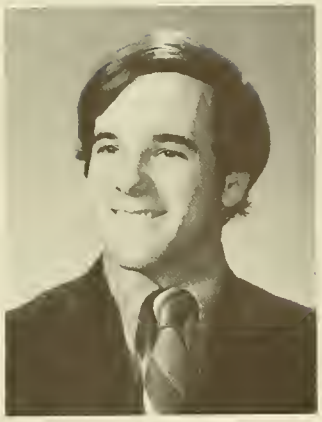

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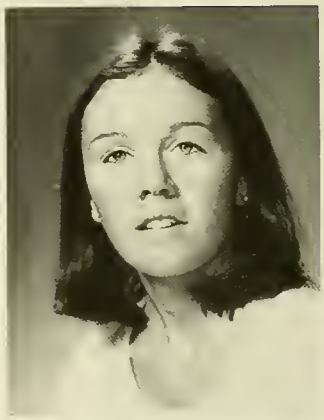

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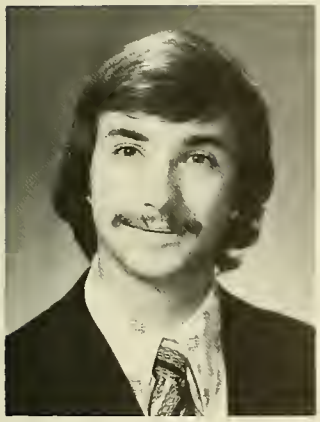

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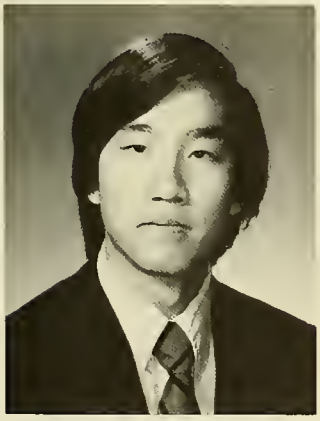

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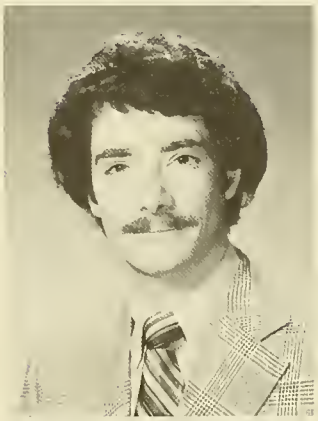

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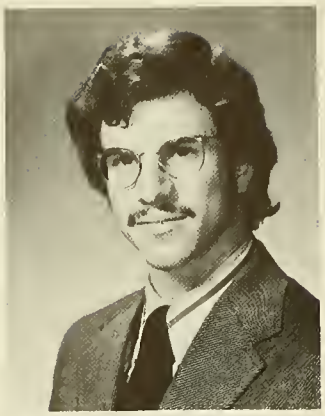

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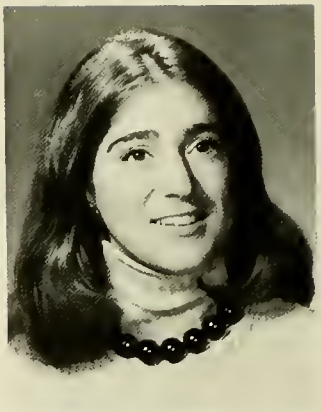

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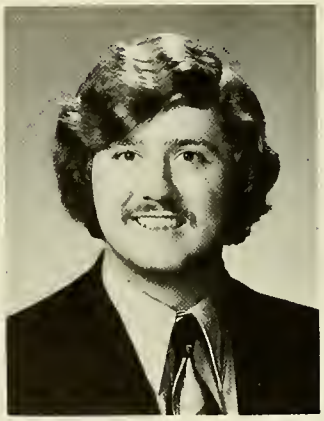

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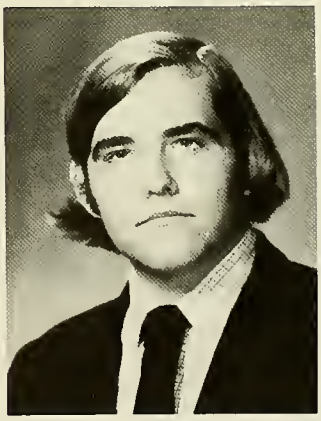

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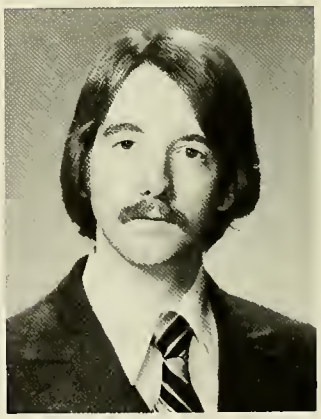

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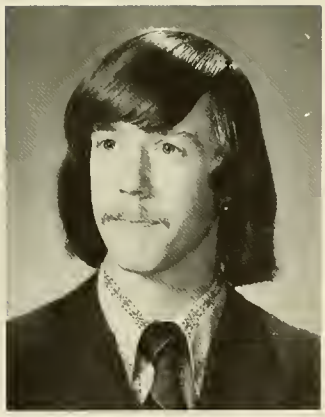

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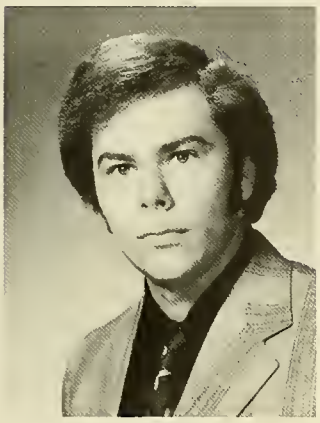

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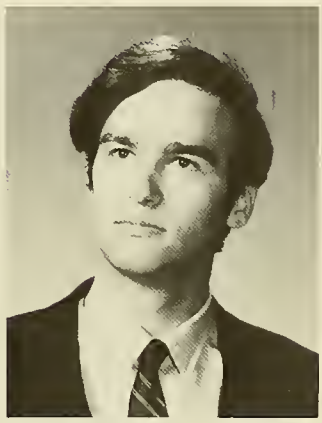

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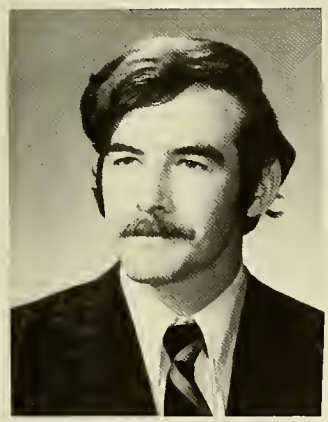

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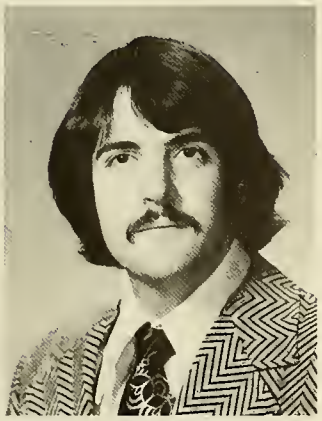

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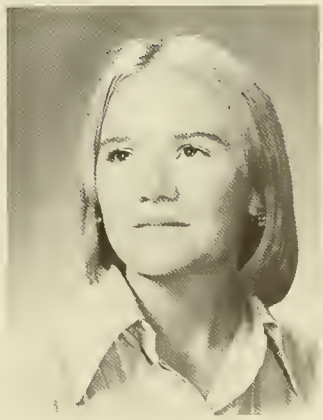

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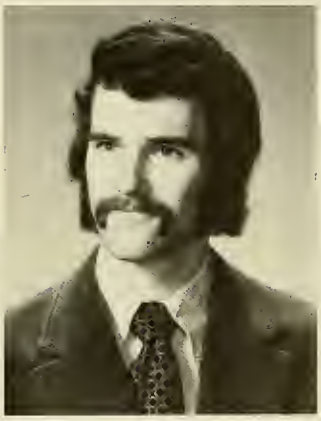

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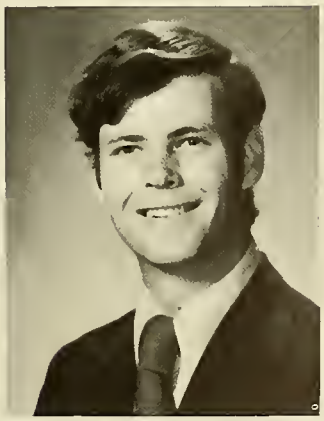

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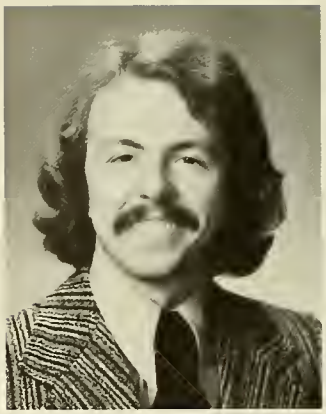

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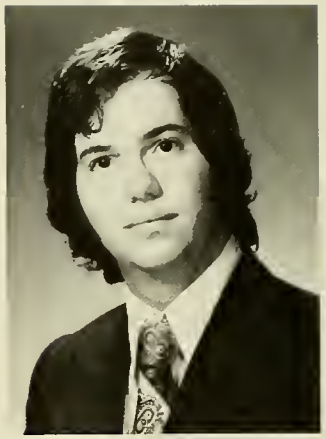

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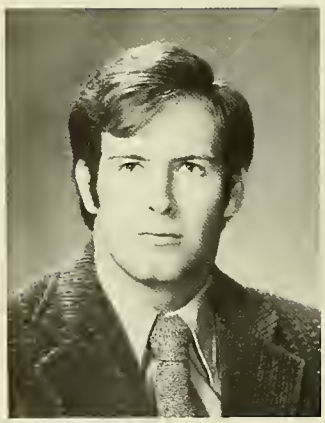

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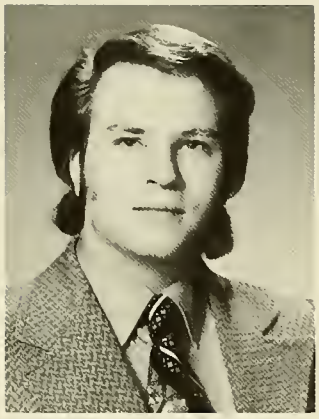

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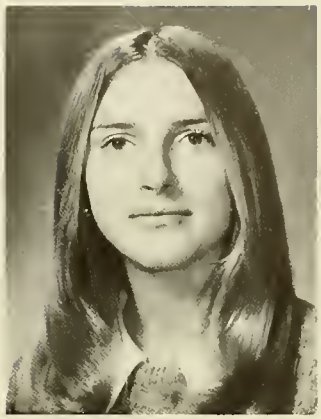

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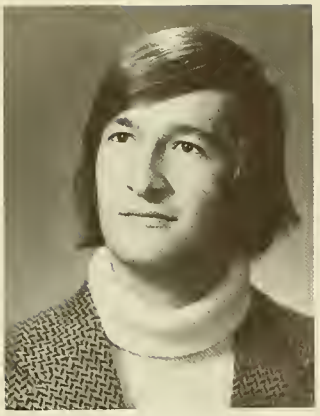

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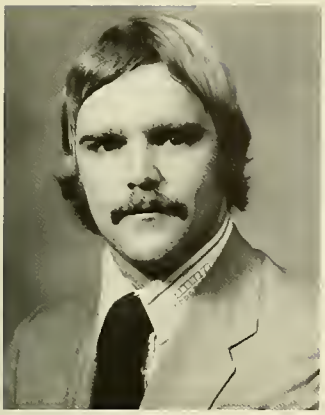

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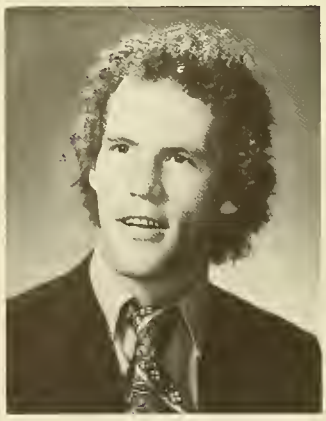

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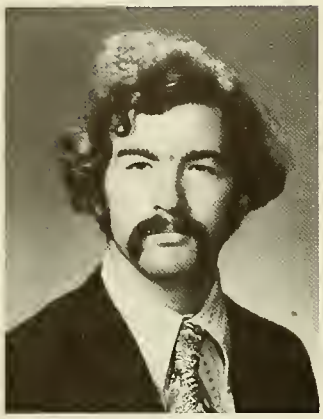

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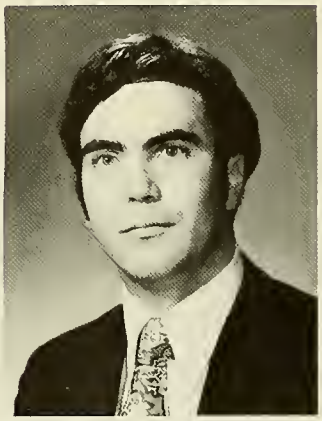

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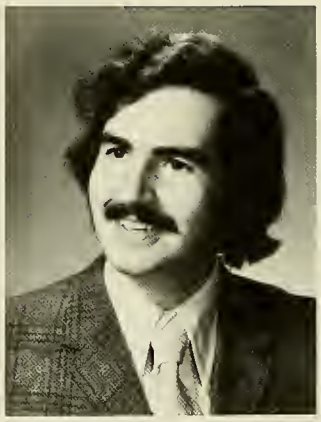

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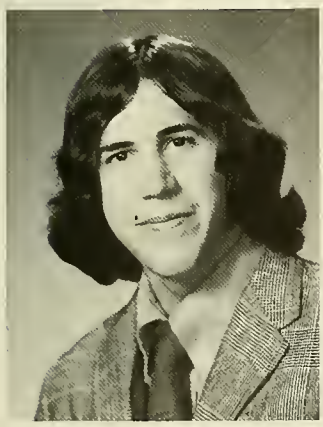

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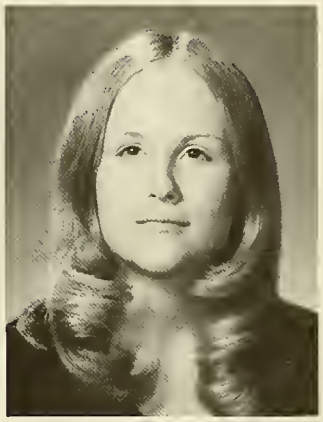

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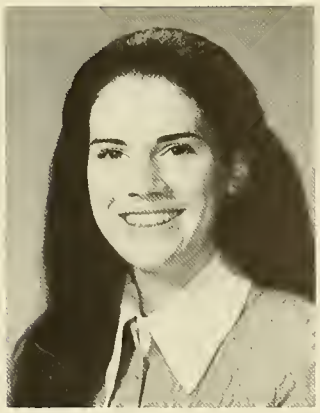

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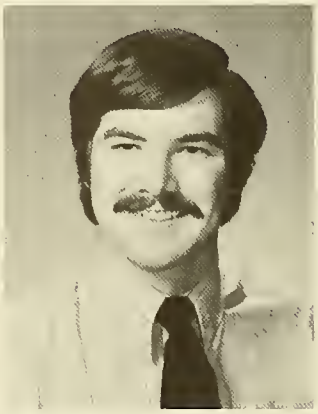

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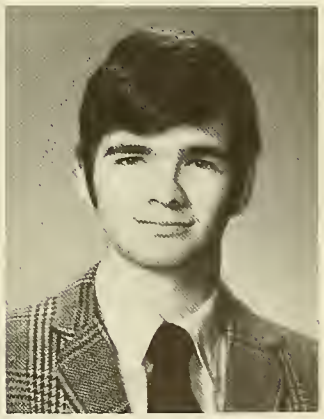

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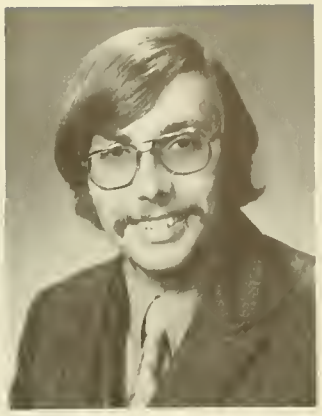

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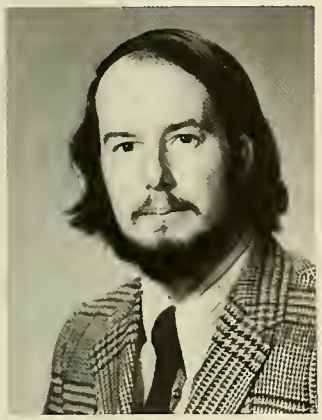

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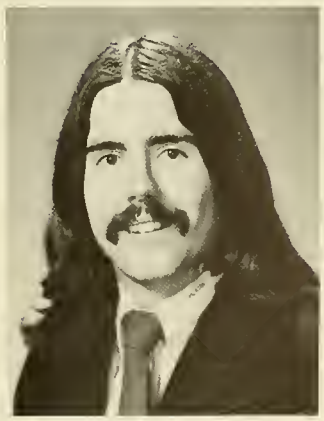

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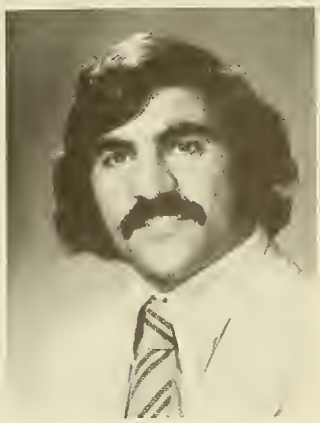

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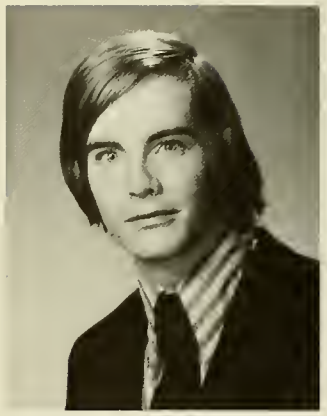

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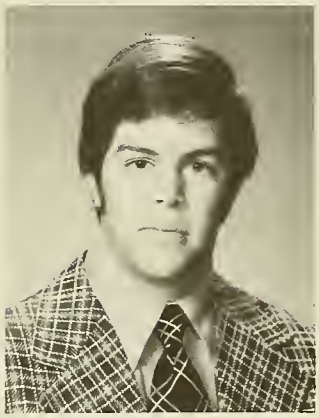

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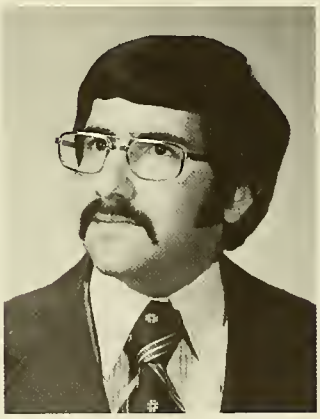

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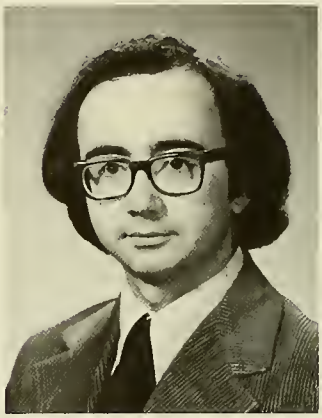

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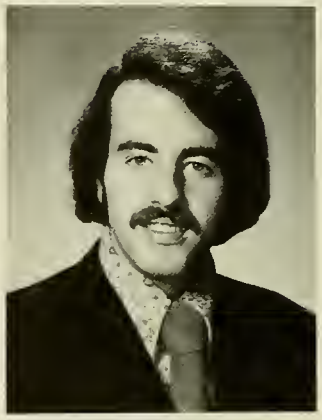

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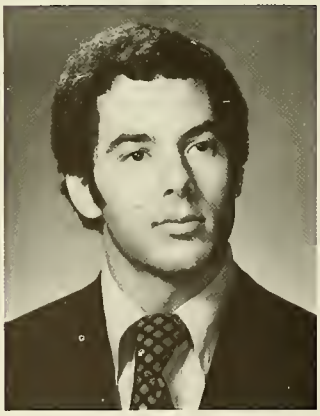

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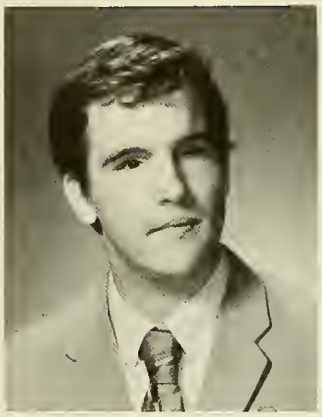

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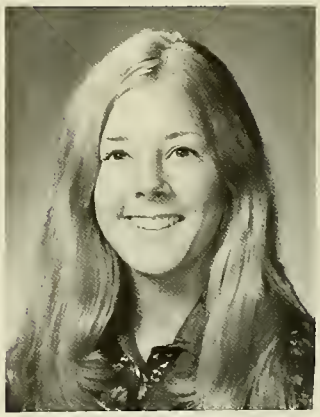

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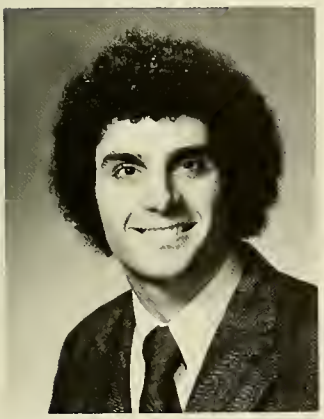

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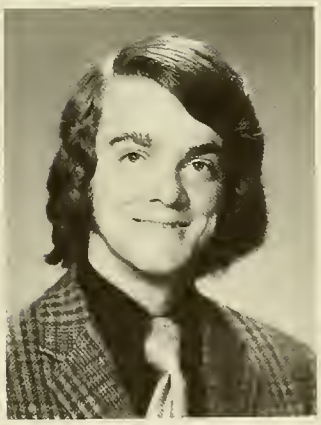

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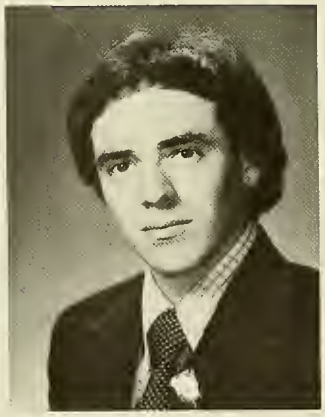

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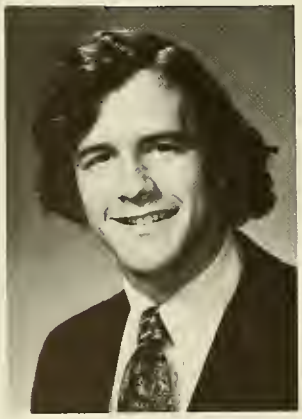

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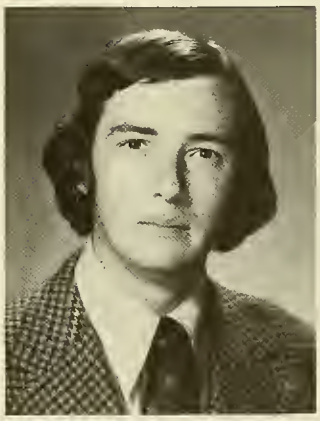

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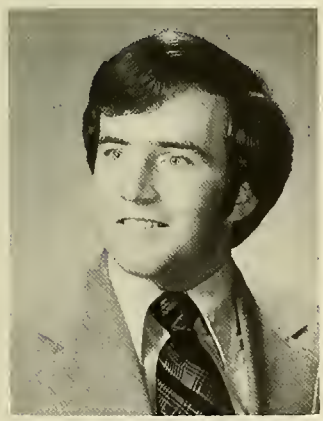

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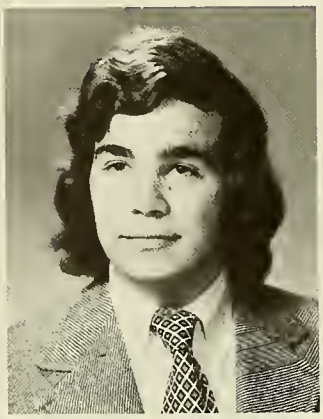

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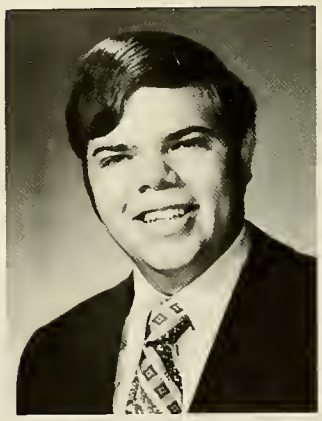

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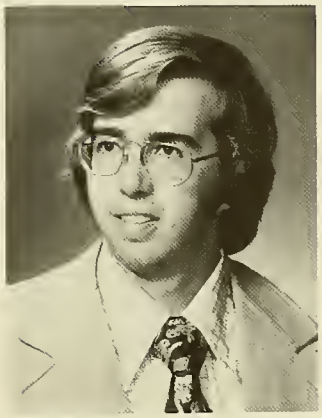

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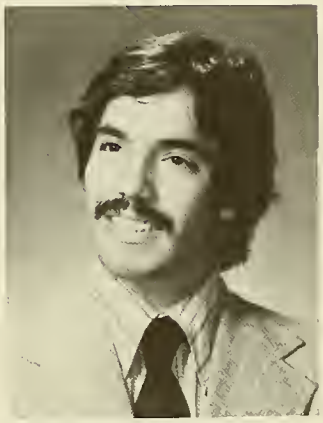

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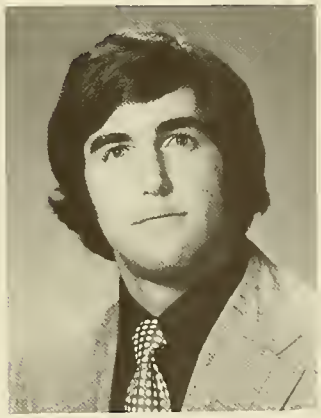

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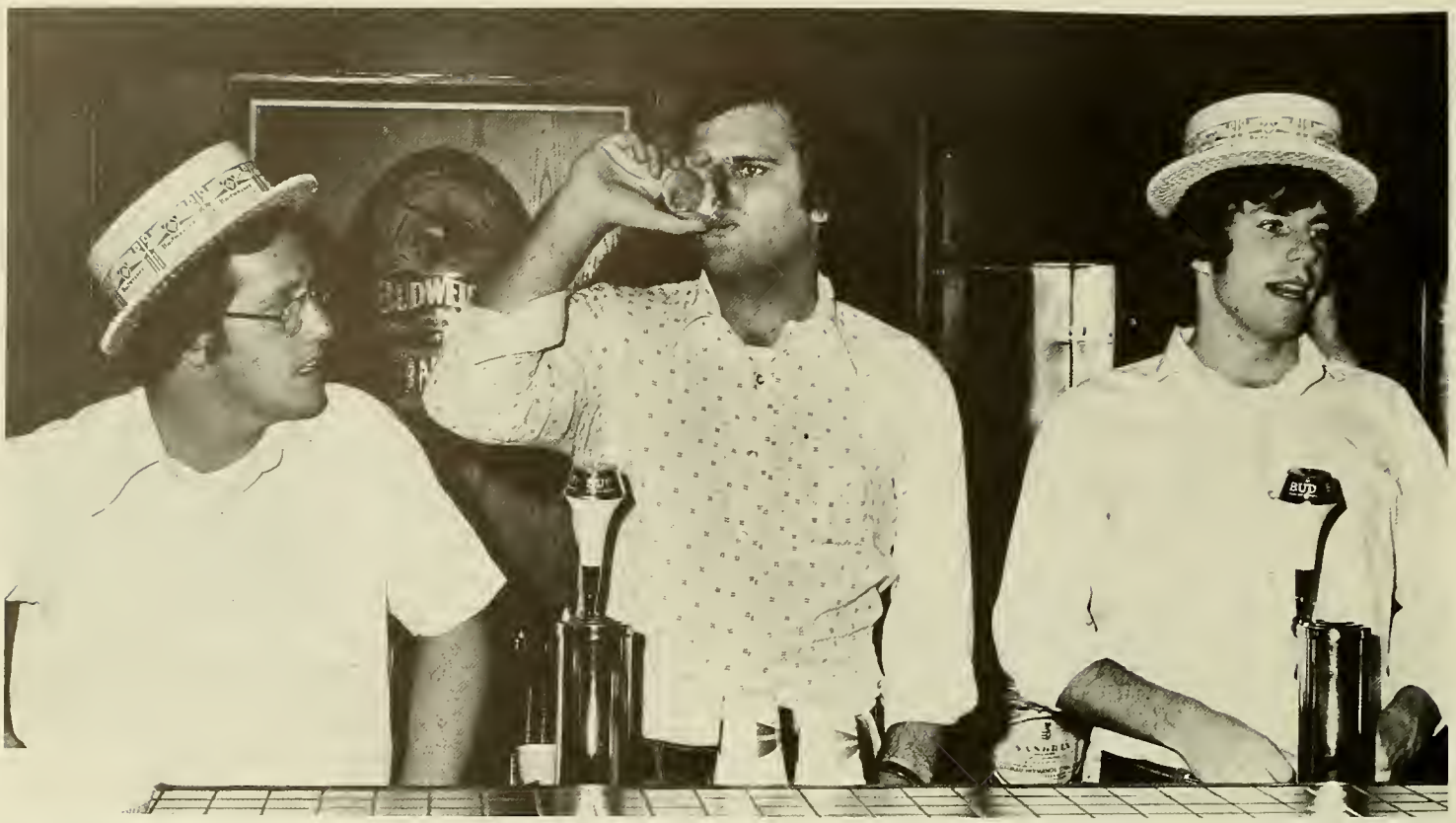

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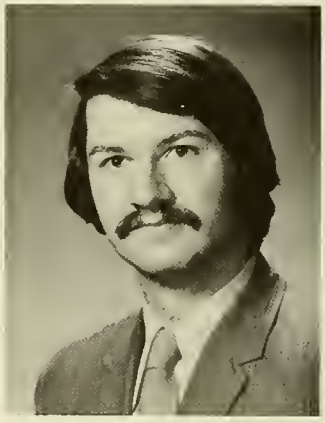

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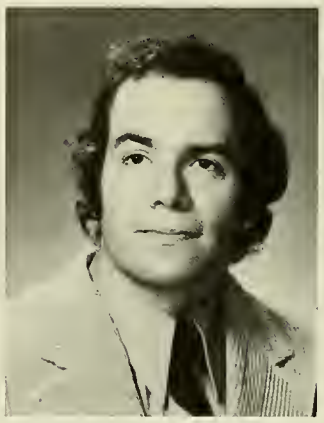

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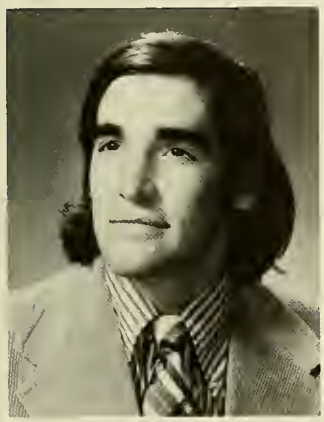

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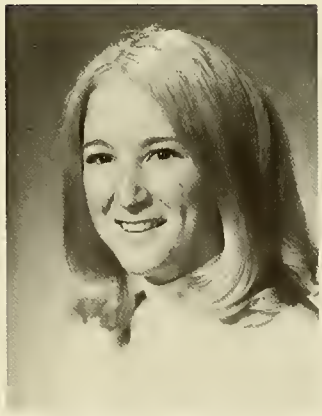

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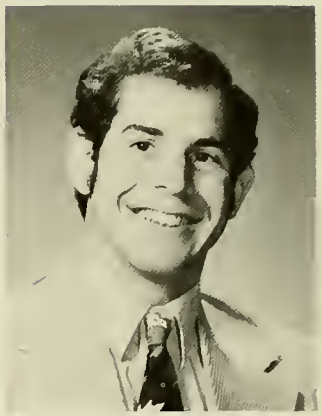

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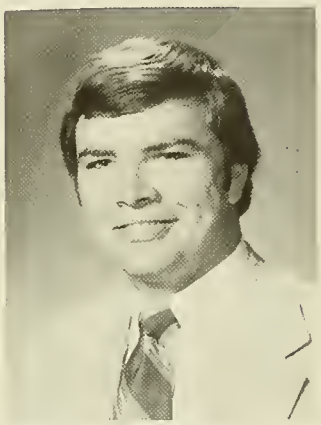

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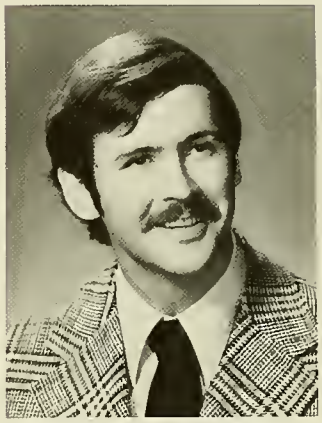

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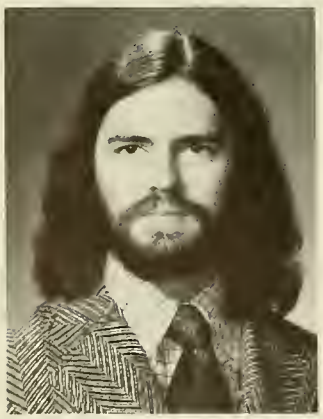

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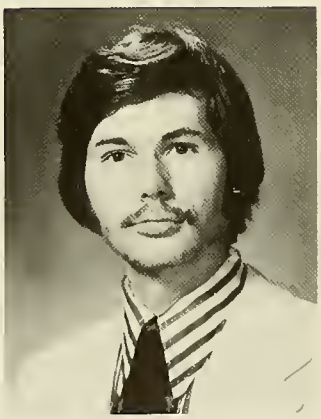

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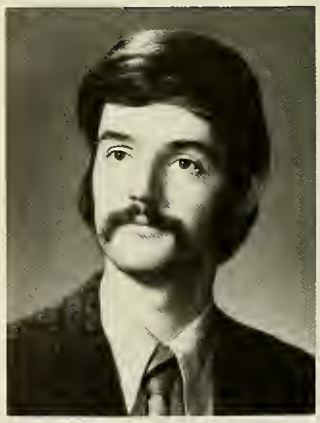

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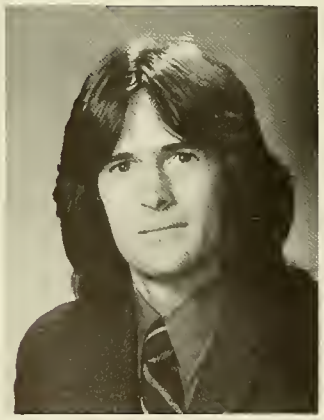

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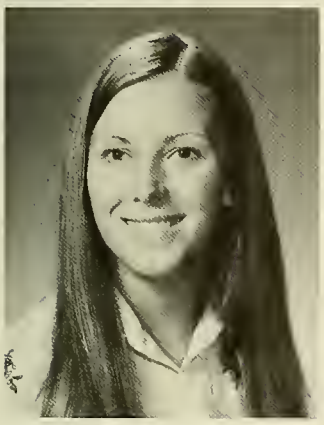

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Janice Livornese conducts art class at Coolidge school.

Dorothea O'Connor does coat room duty at Trotter school. (below), Robin Barbero and her Spanish class at Brookline High.

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Karen Ketigian supervises gym class.

(Above) Valerie Jacques poses with her puppeteers at Trotter school. (Left) Patty Duka explains a math problem to her sixth graders.

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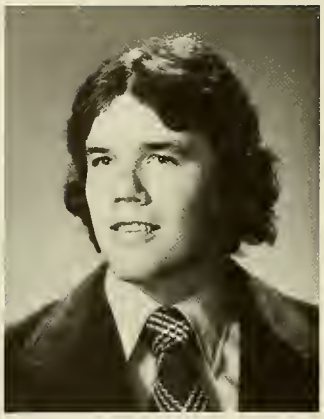

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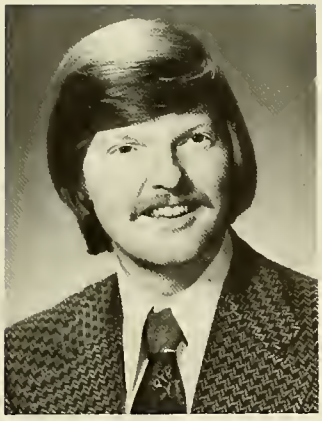

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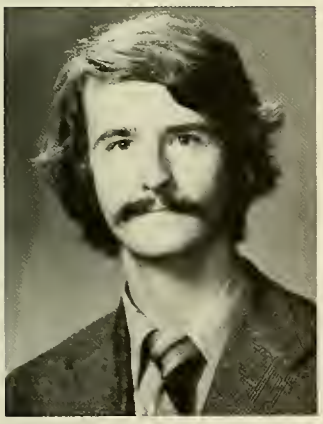

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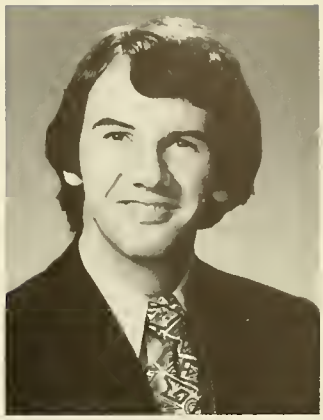

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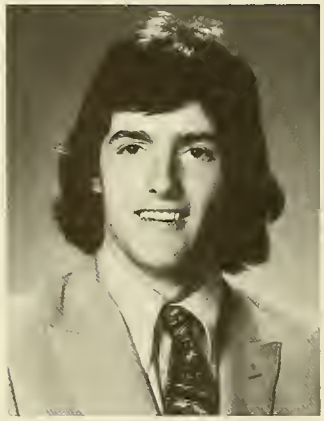

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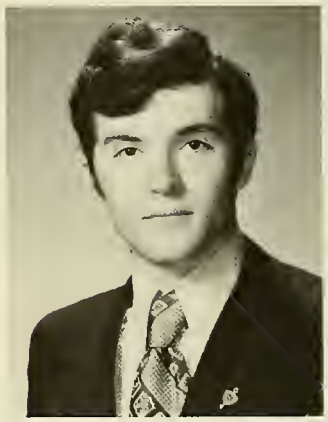

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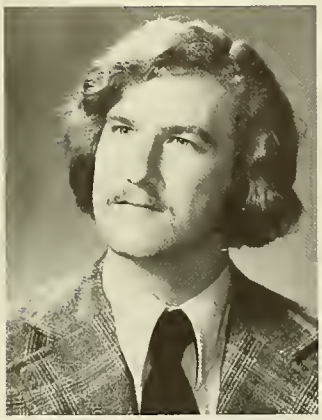

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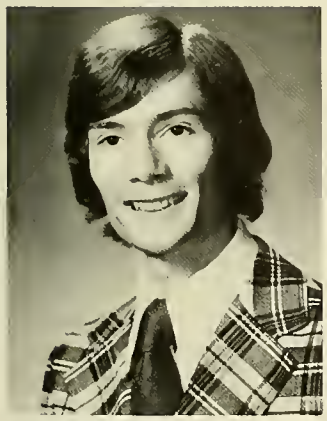

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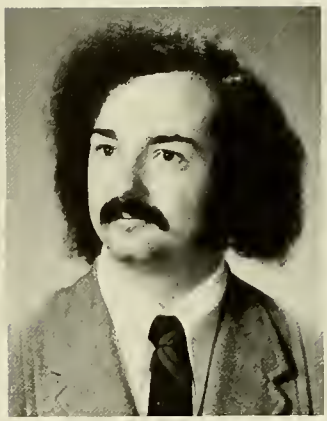

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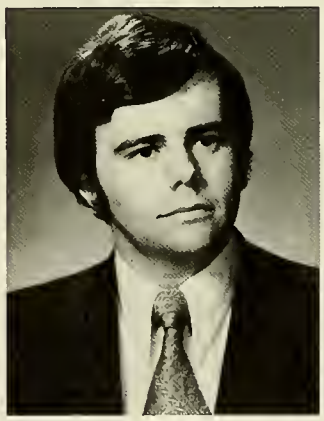

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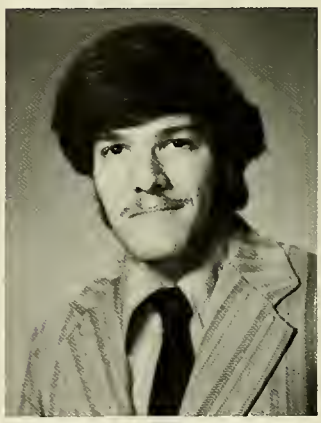

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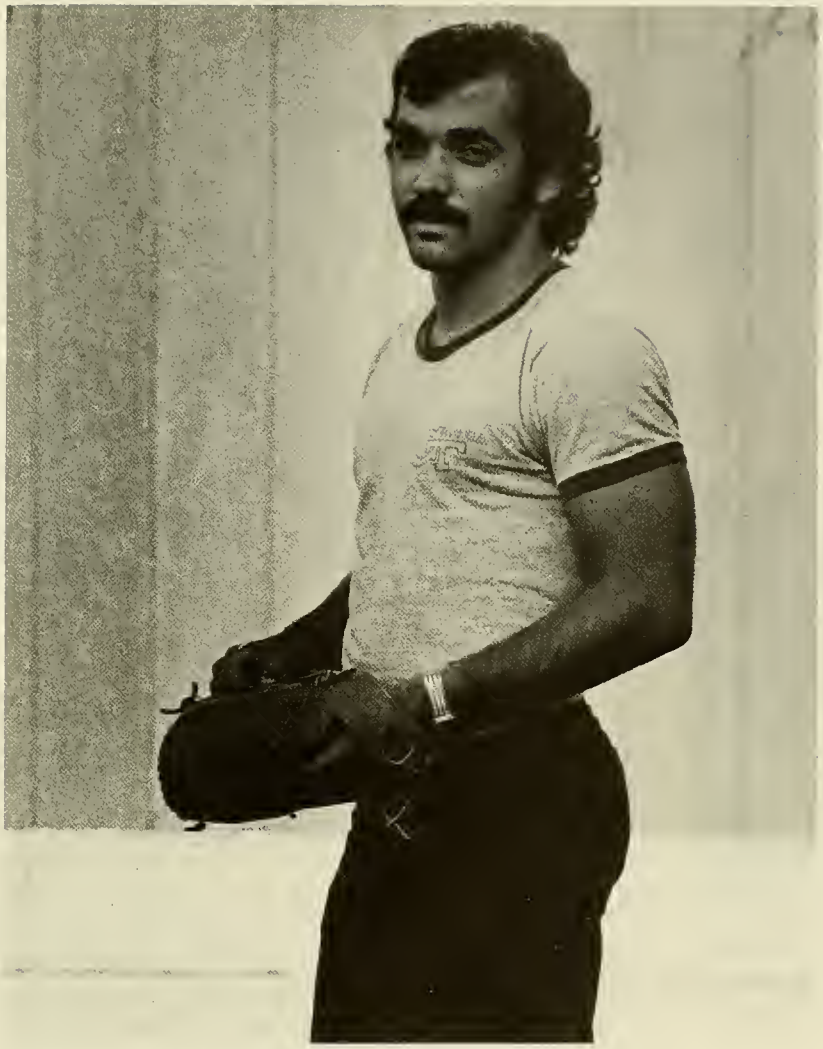

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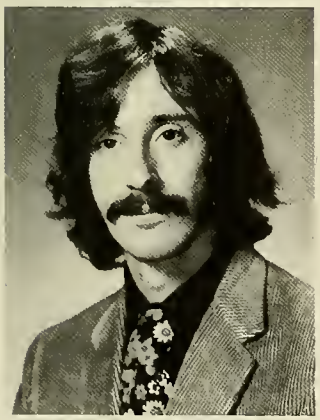

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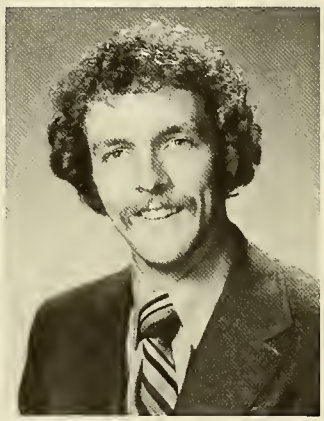

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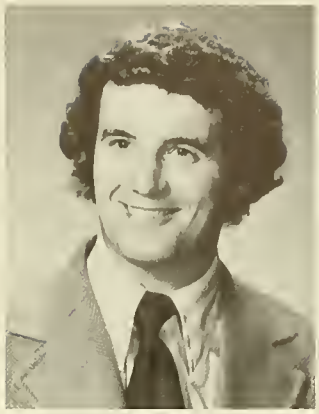

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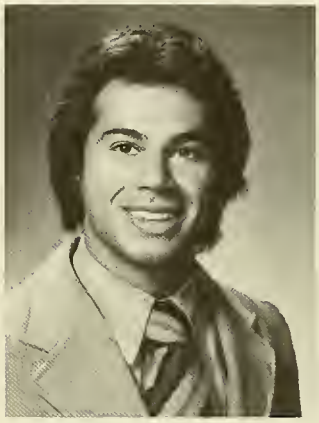

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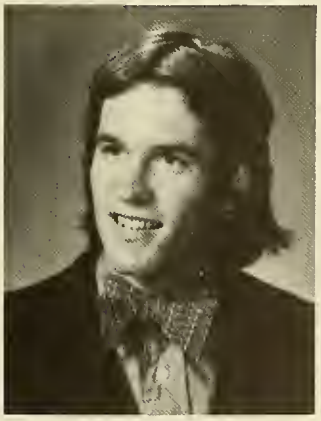

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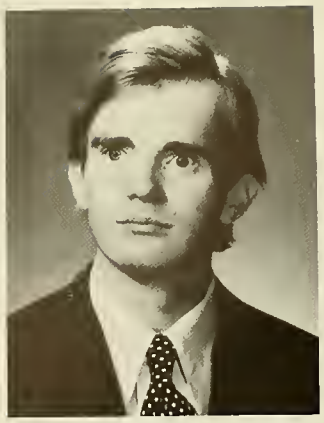

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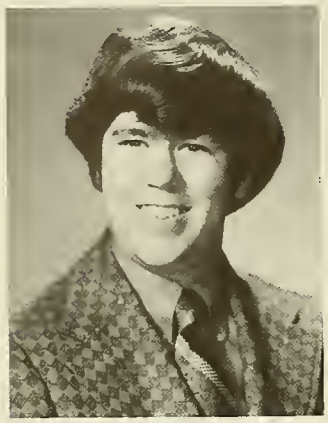

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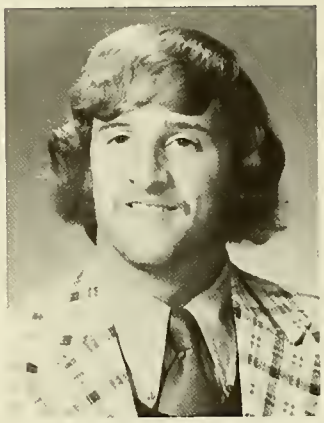

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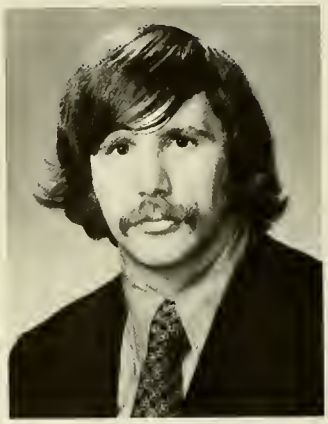

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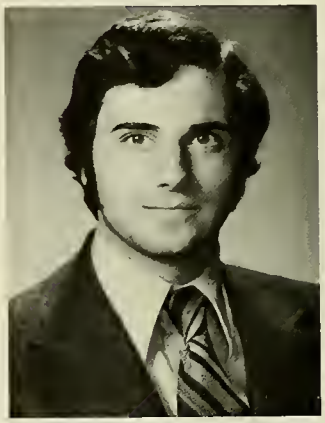

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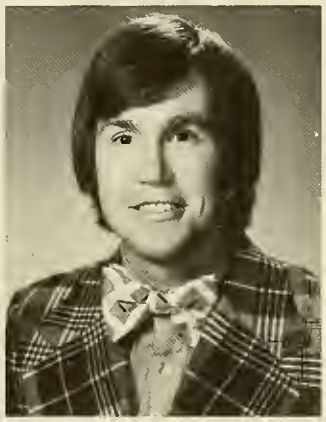

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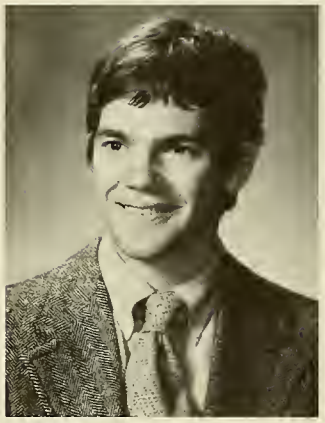

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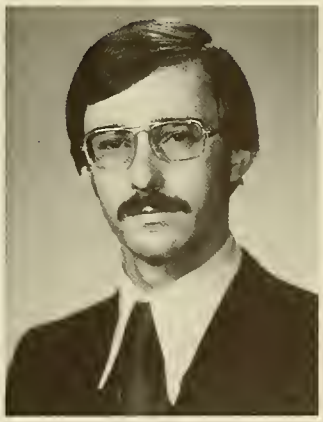

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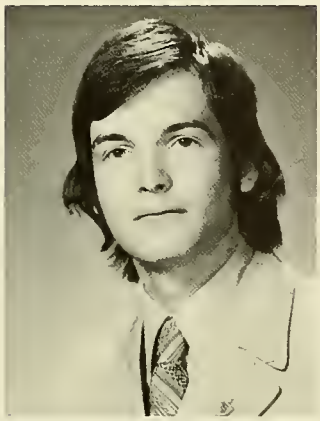

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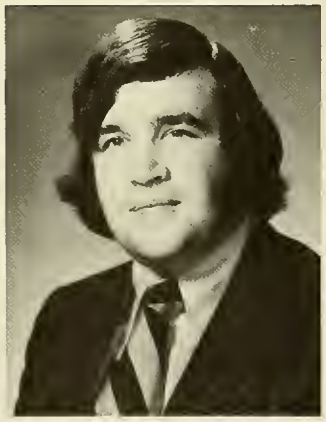

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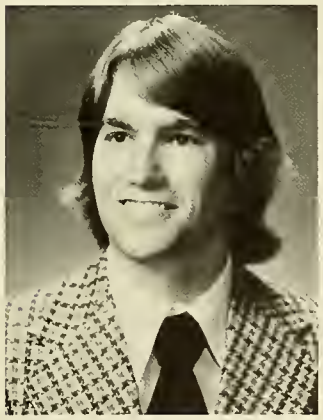

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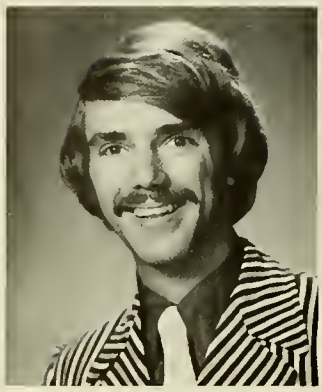

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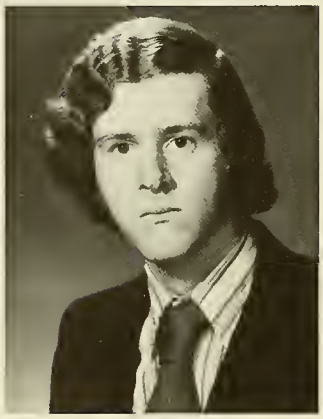

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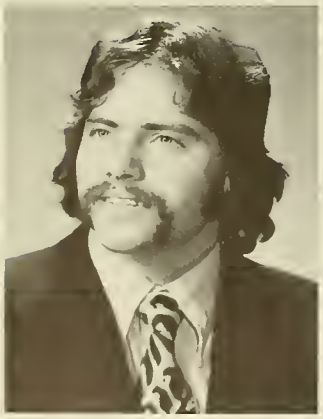

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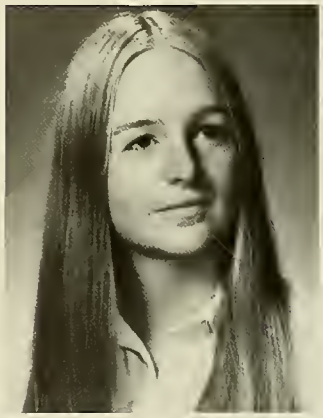

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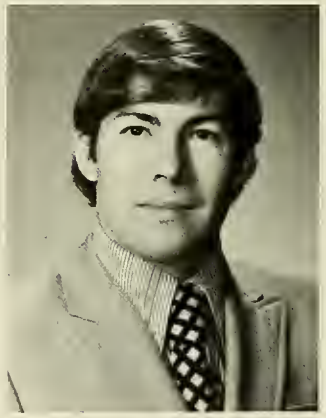

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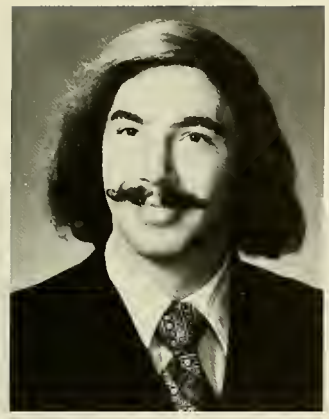

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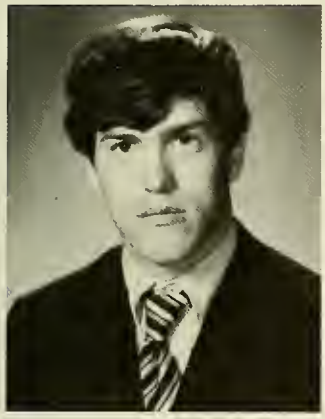

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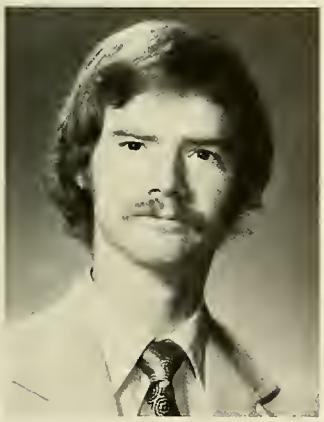

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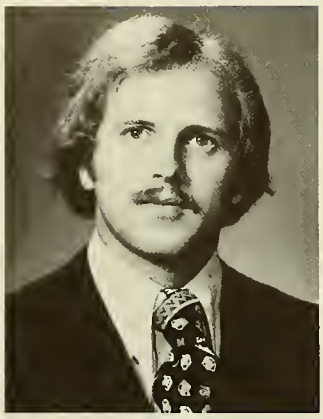

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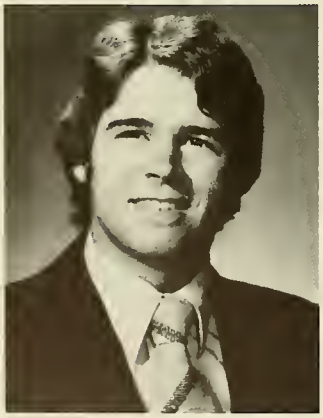

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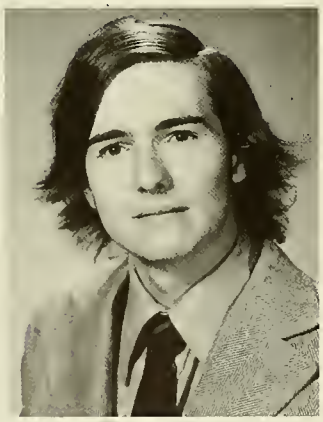

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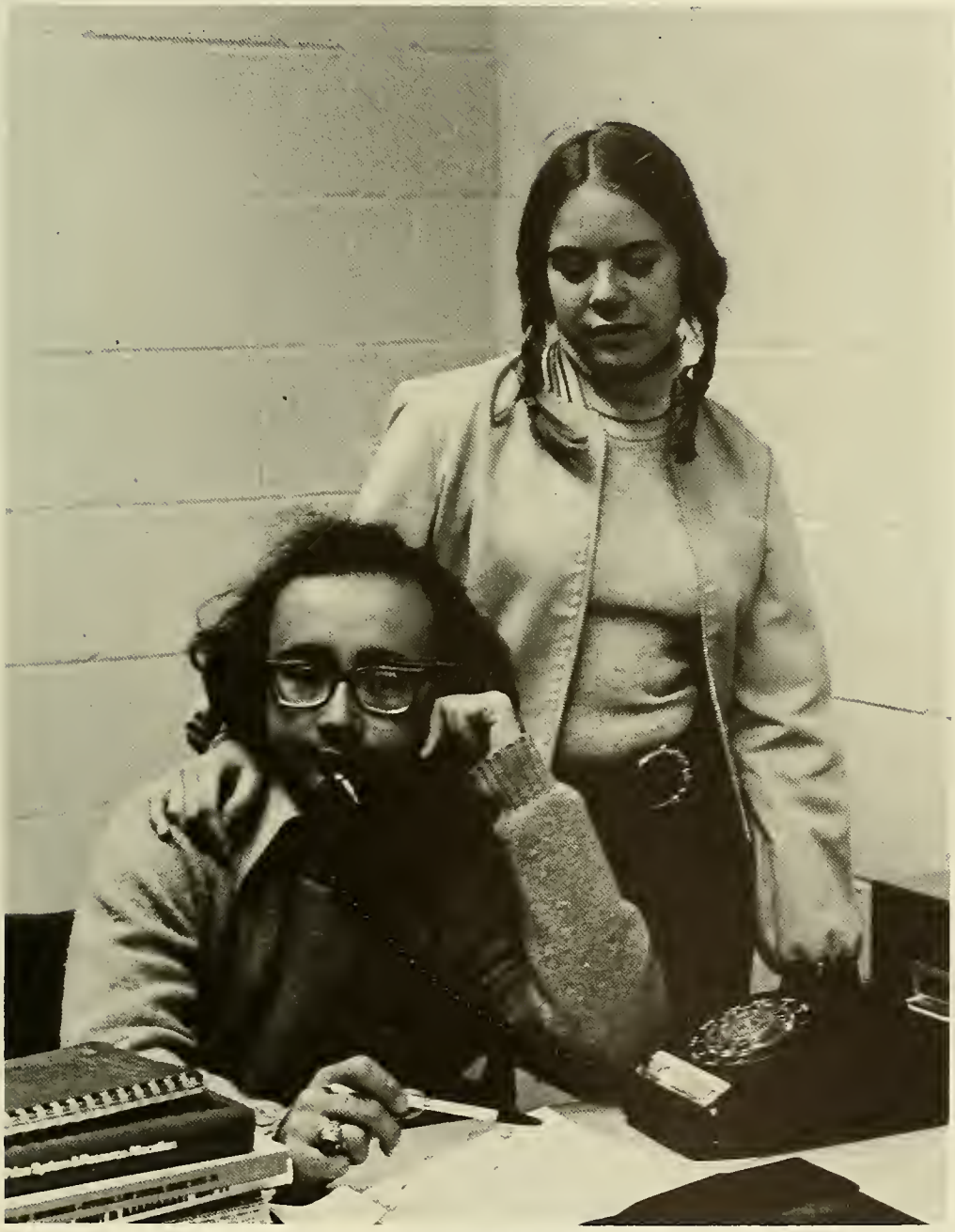

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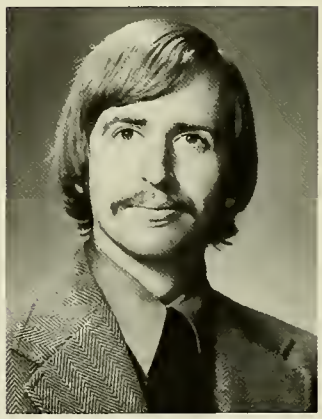

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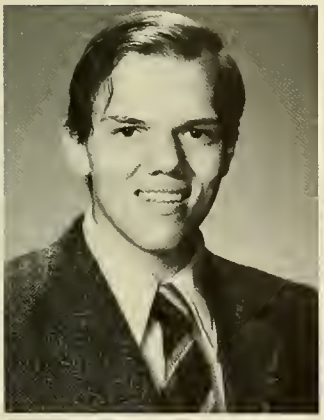

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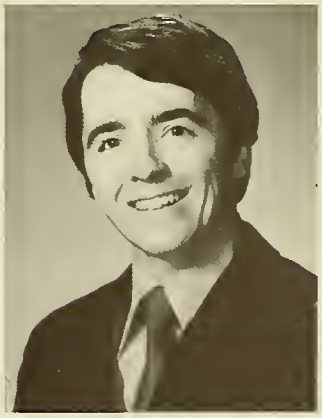

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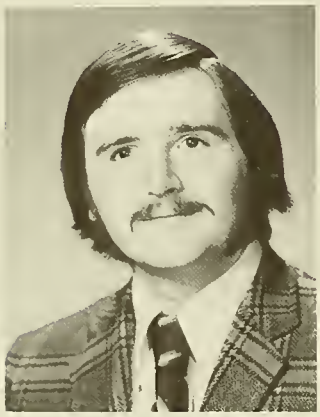

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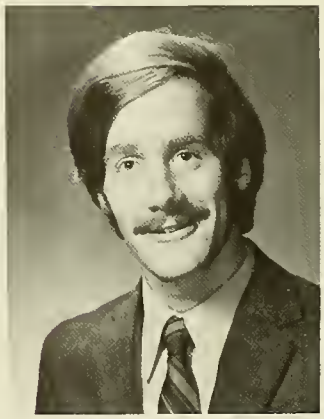

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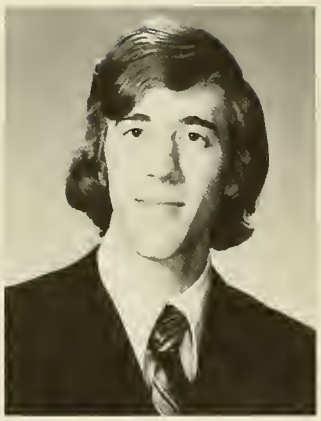

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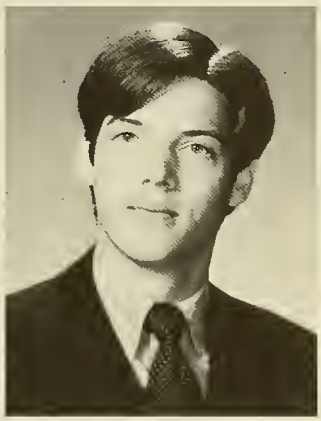

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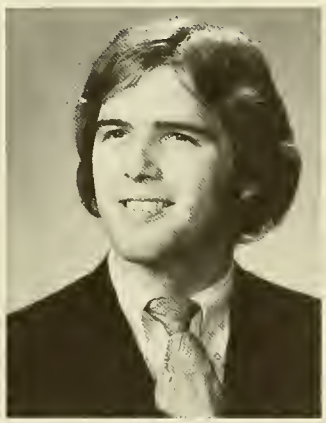

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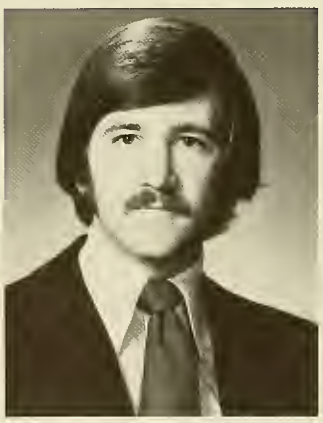

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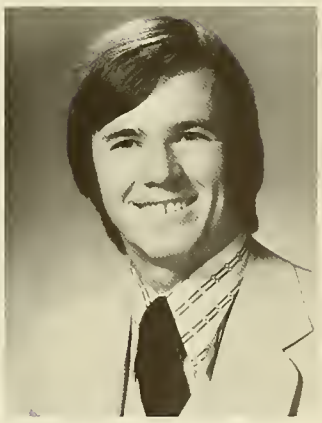

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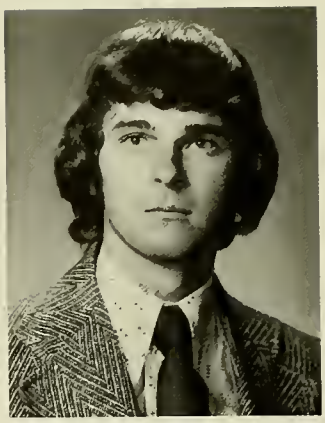

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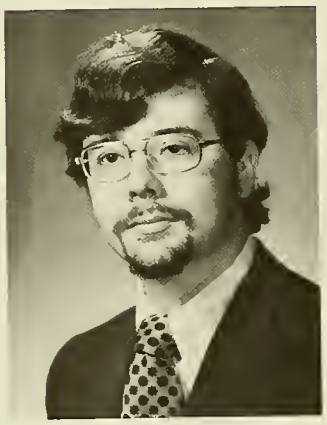

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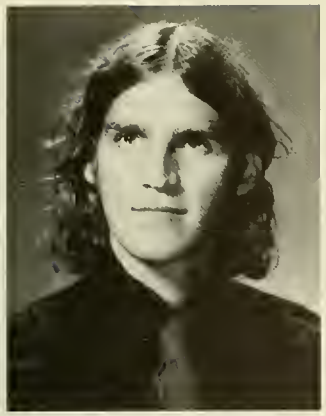

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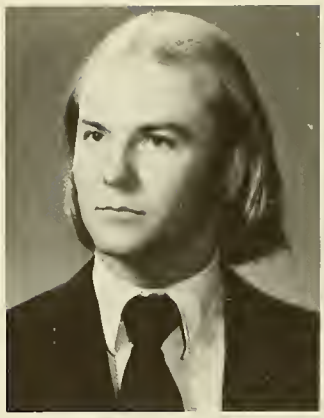

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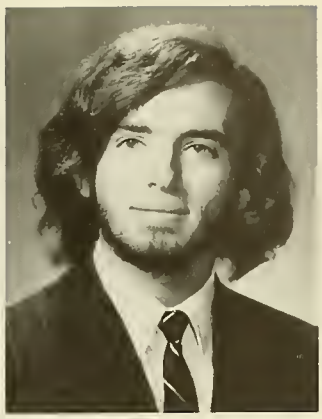

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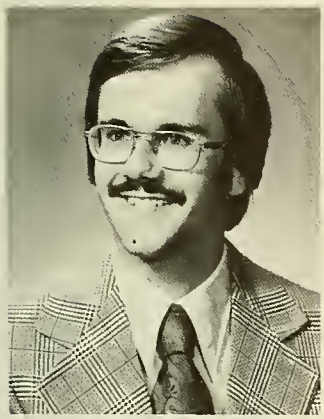

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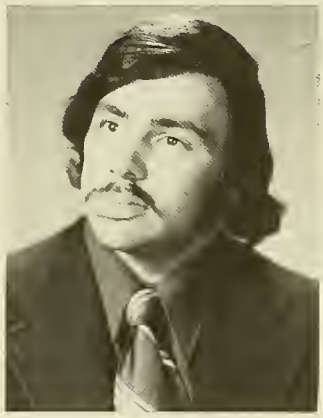

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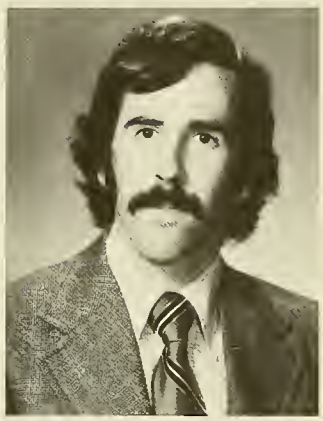

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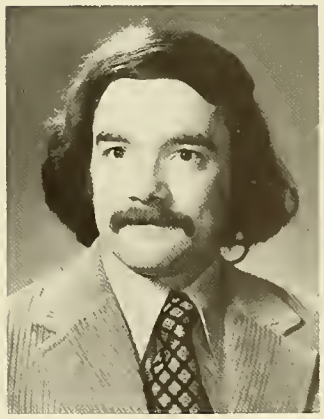

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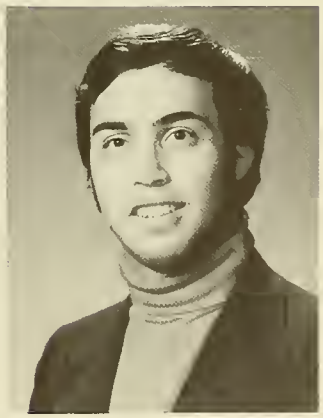

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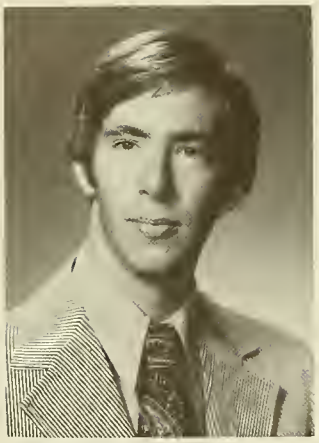

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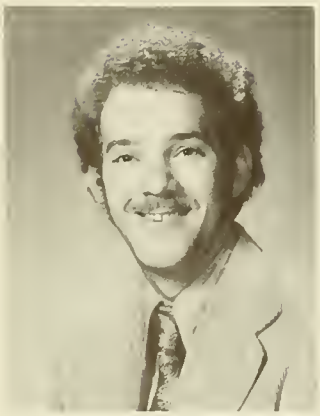

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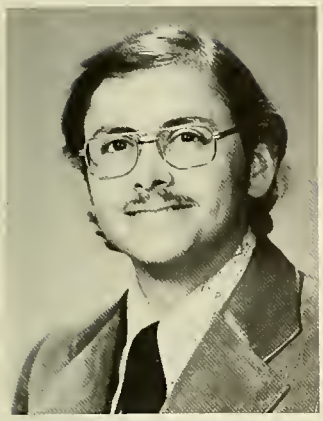

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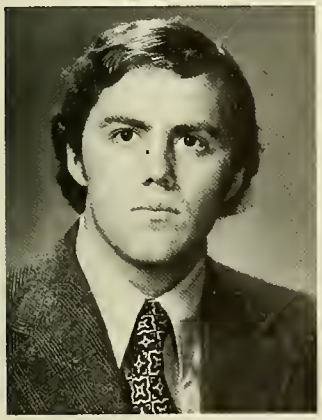

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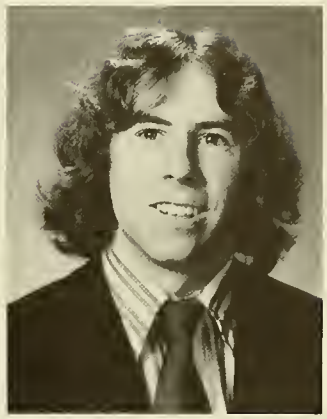

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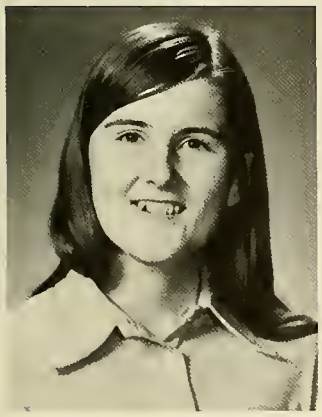

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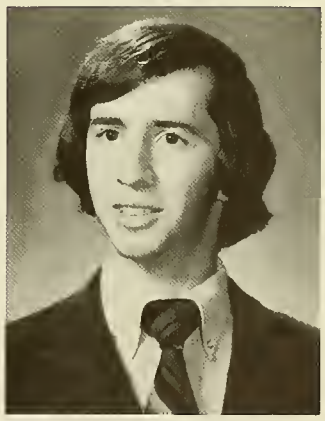

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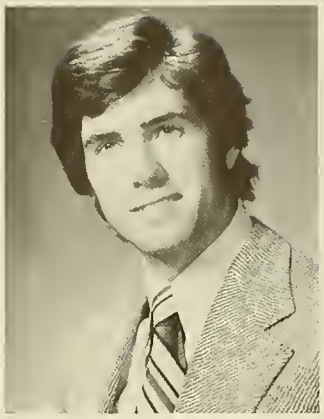

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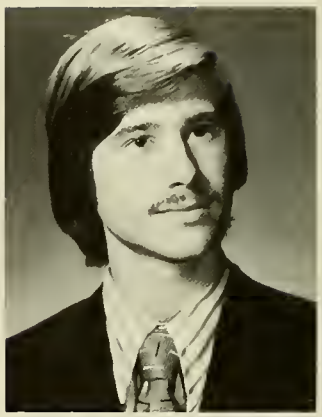

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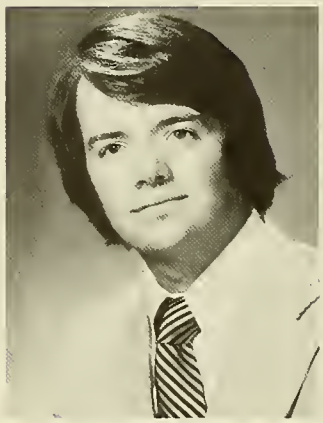

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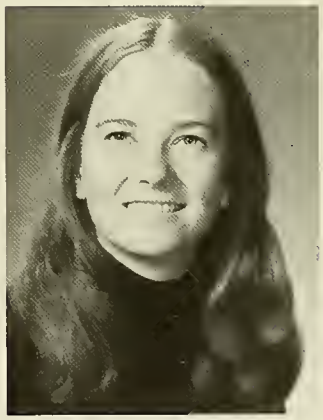

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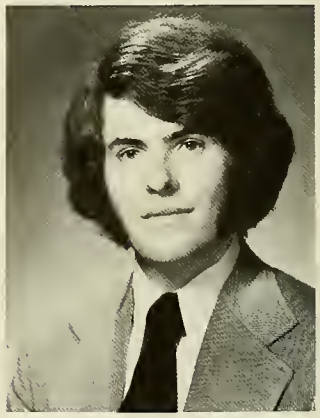

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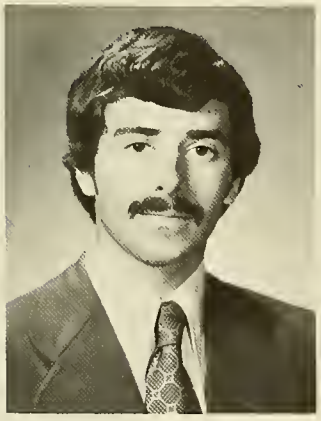

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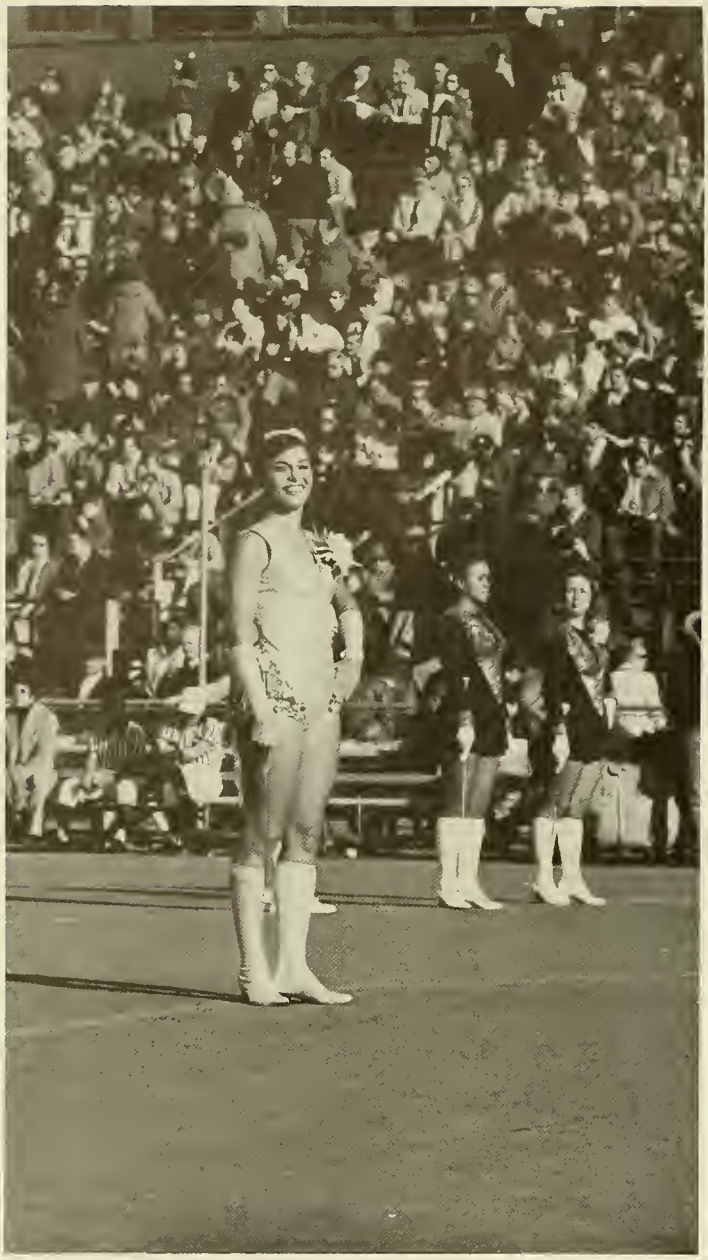

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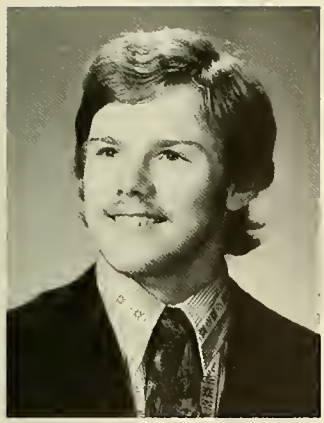

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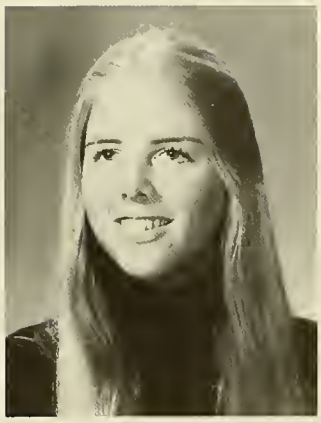

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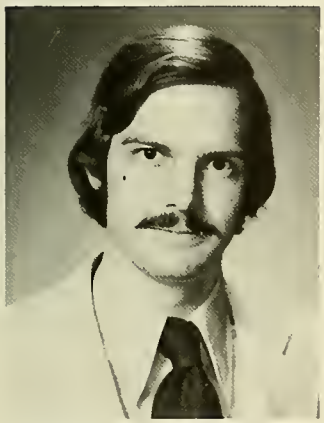

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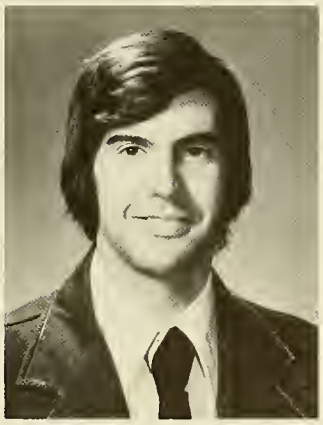

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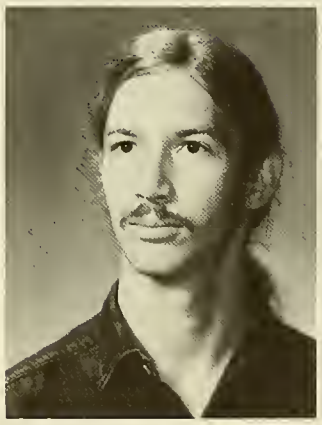

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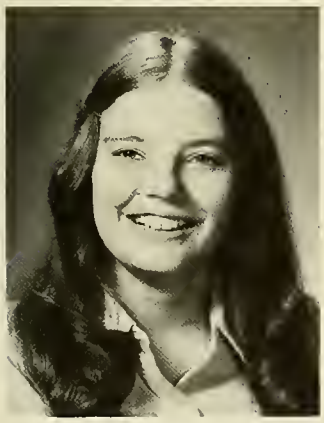

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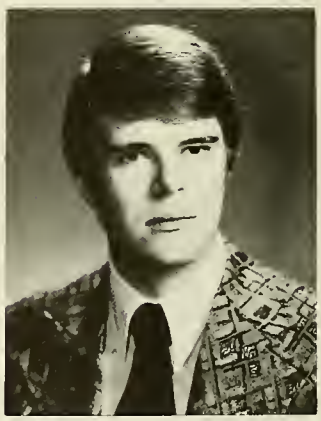

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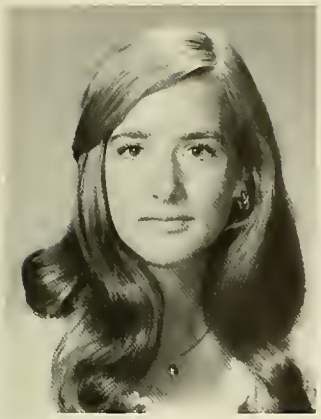

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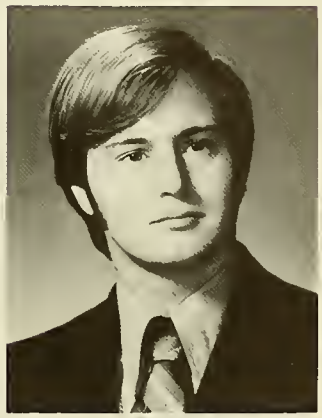

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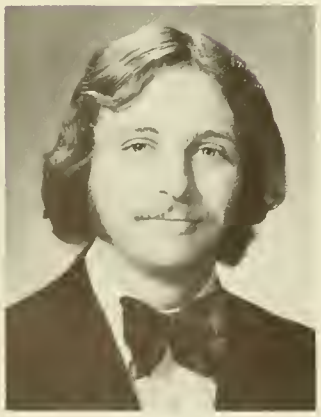

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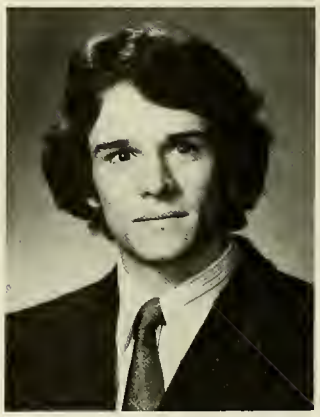

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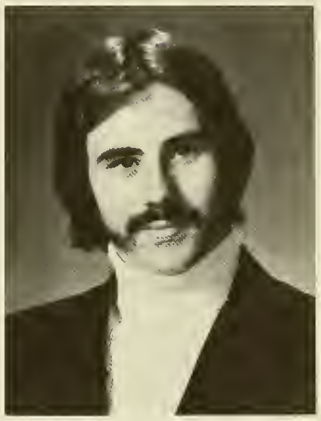

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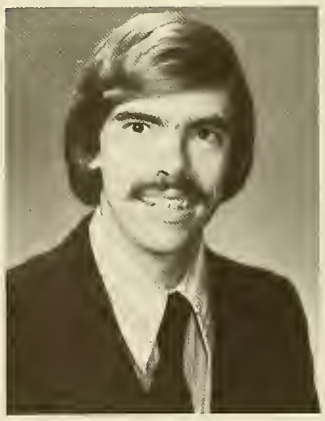

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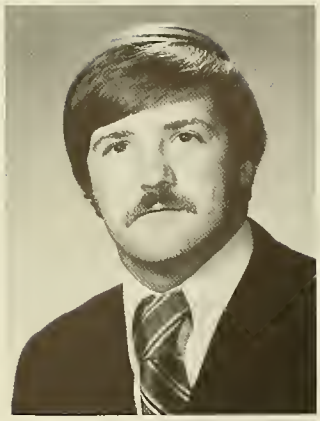

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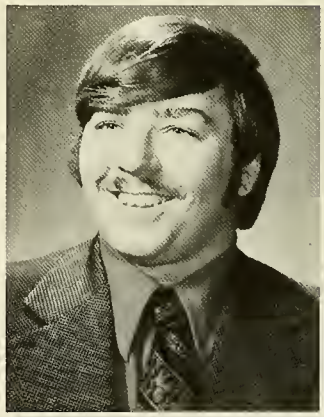

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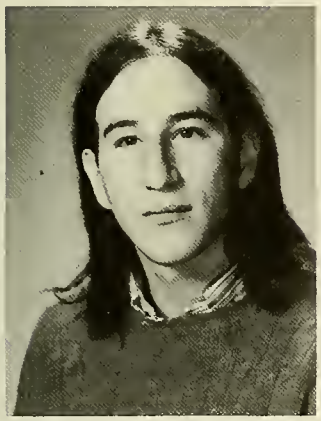

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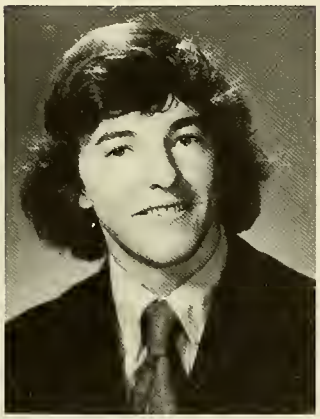

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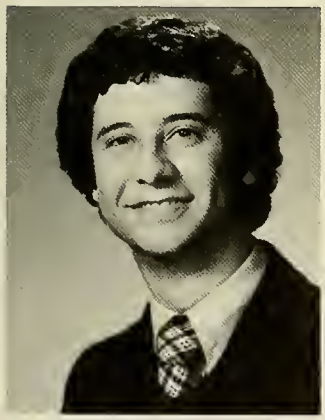

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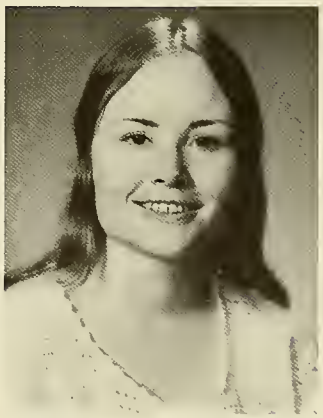

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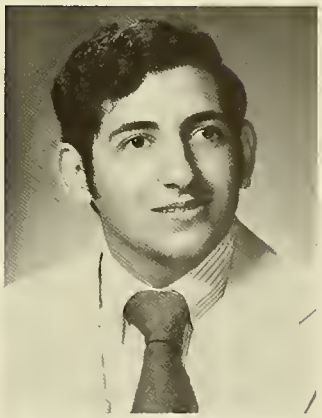

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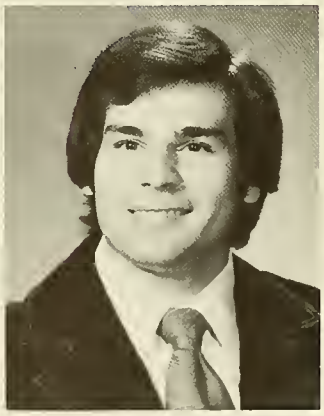

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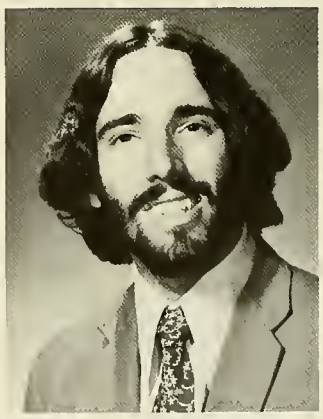

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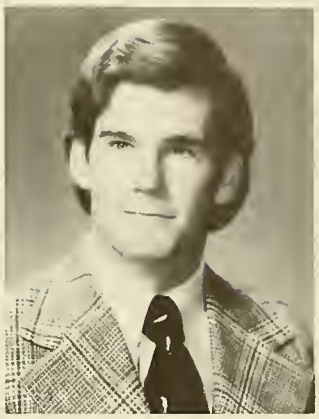

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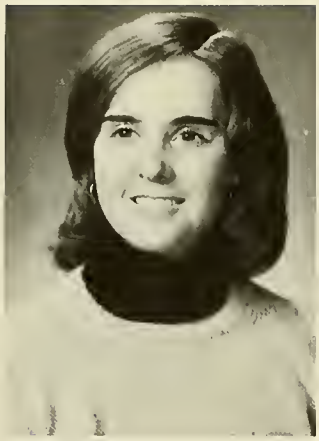

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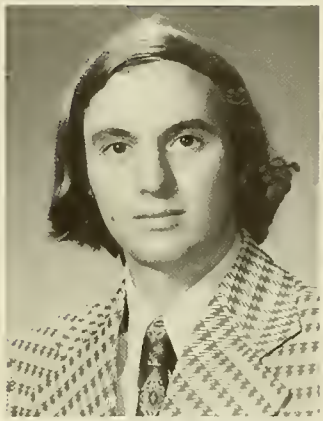

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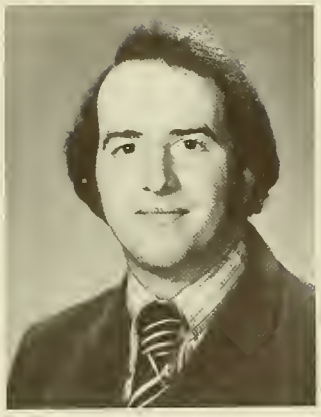

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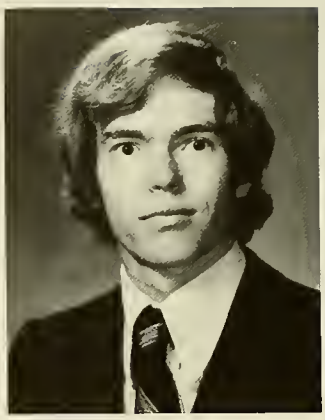

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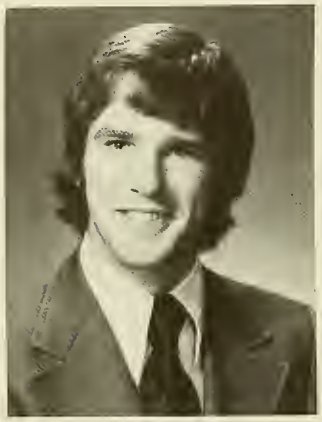

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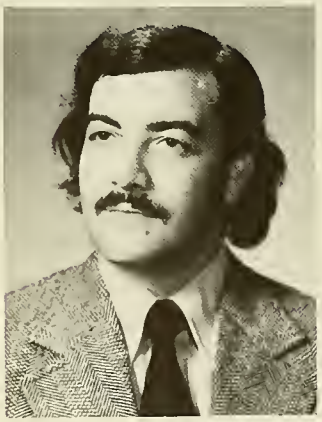

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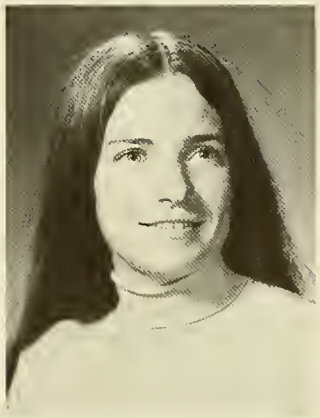

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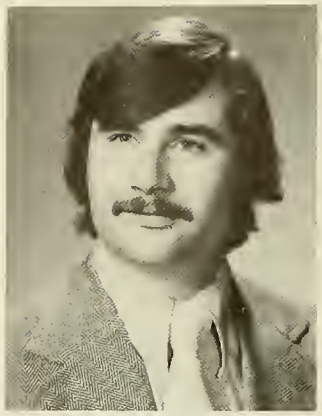

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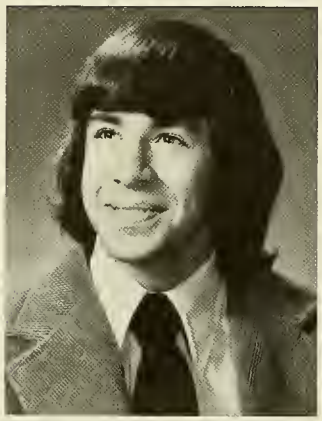

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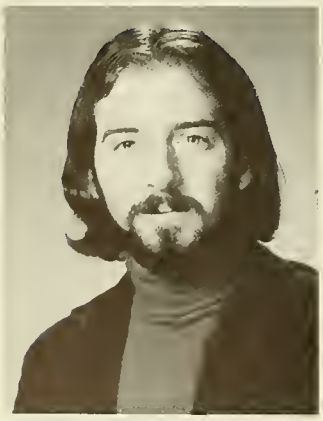

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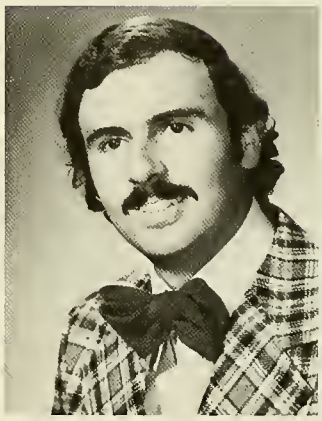

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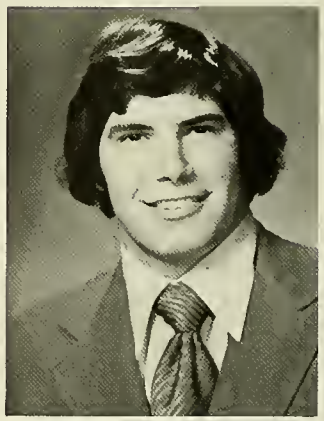

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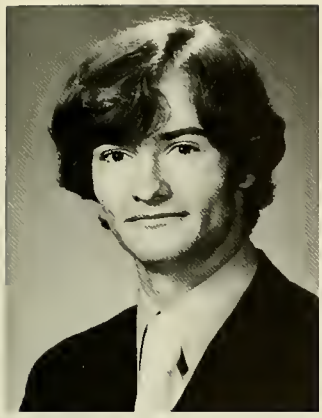

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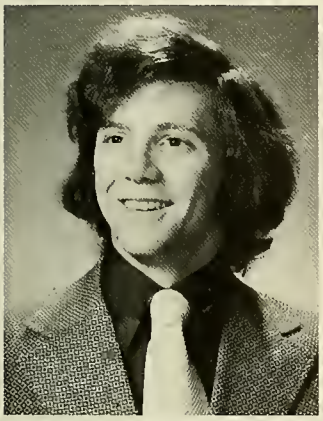

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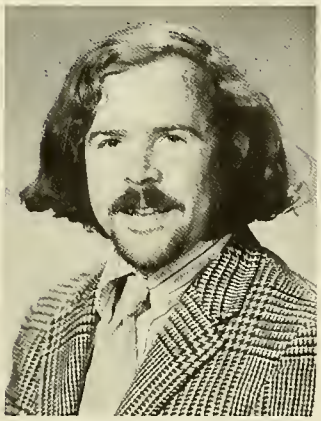

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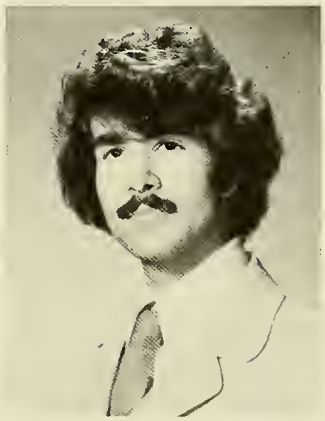

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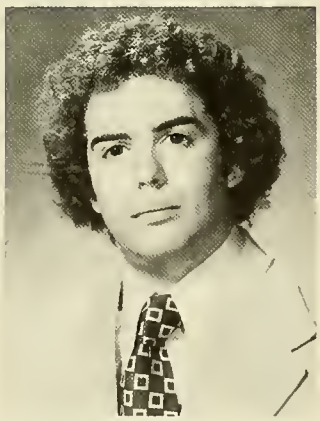

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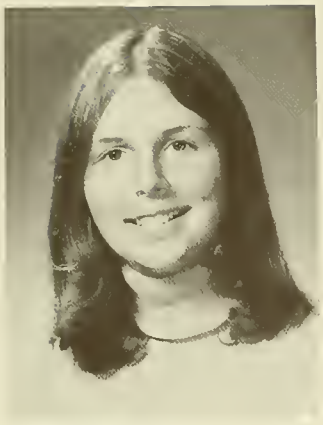

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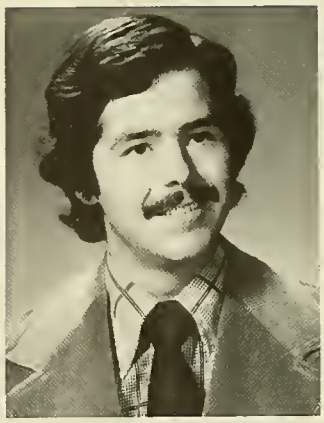

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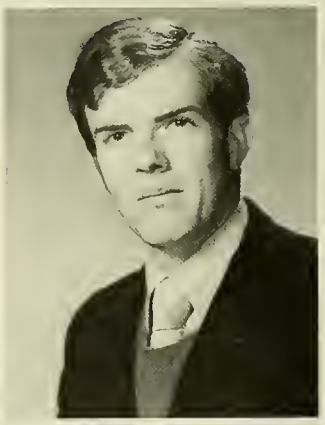

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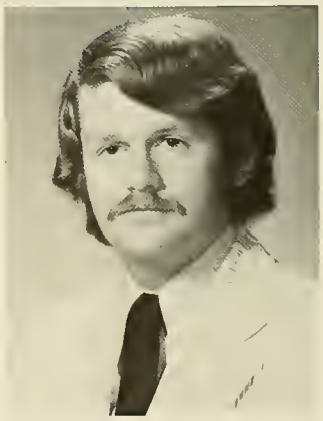

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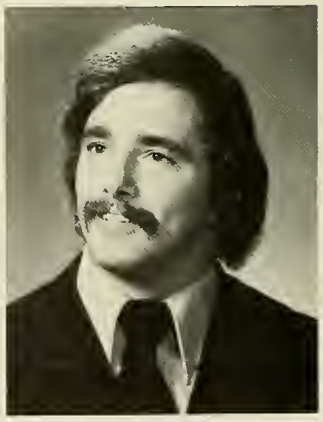

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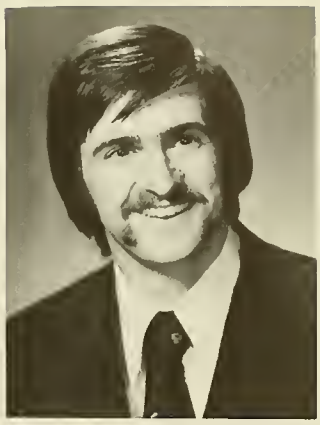

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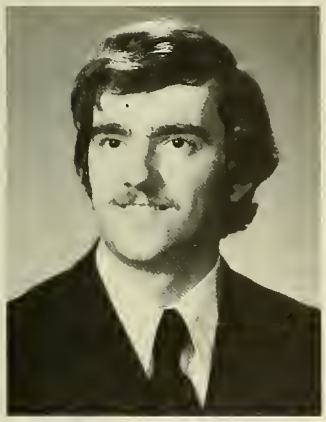

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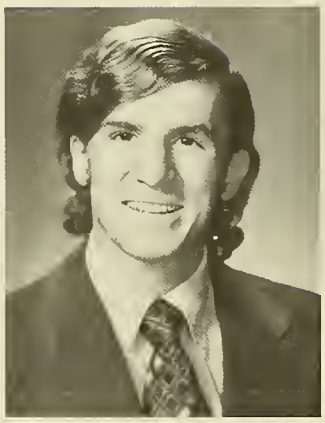

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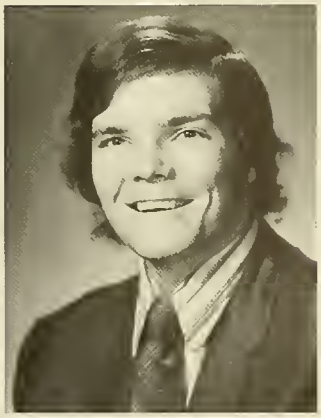

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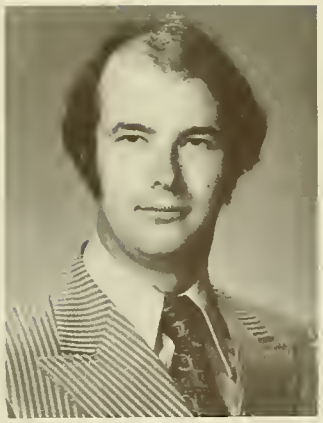

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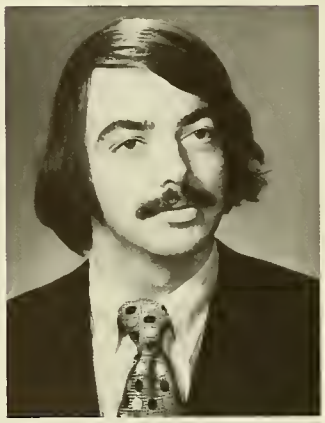

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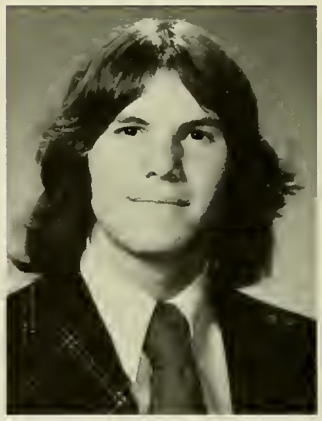

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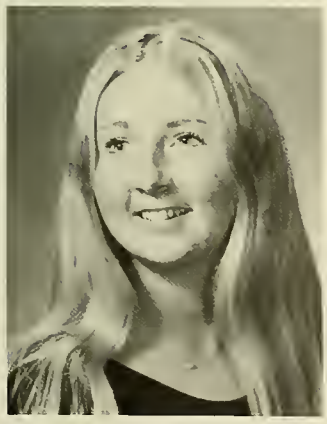

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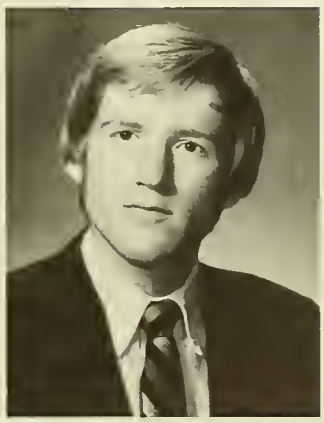

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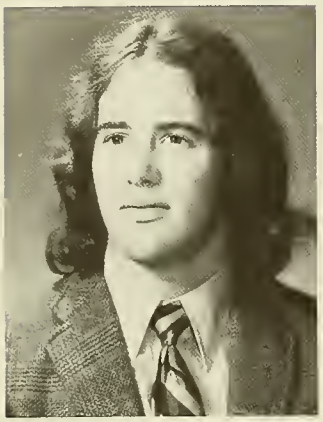

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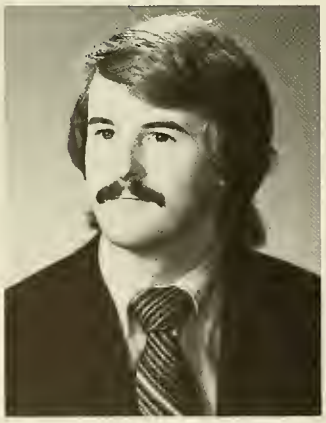

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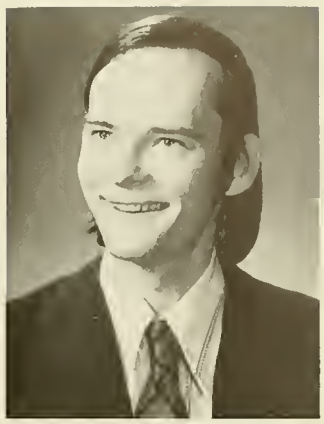

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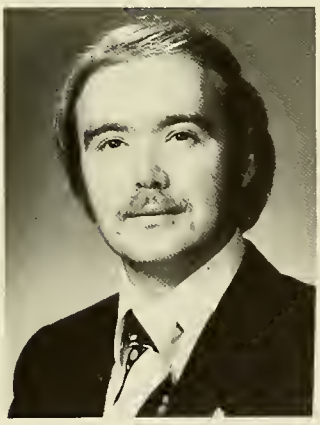

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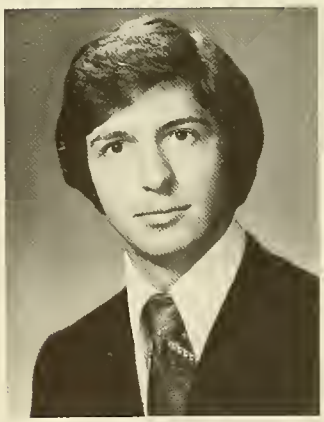

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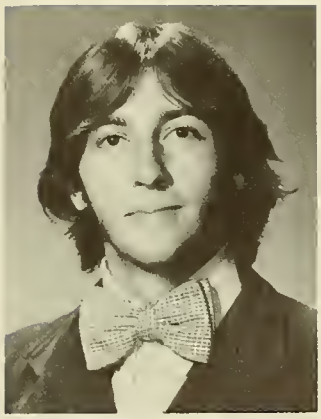

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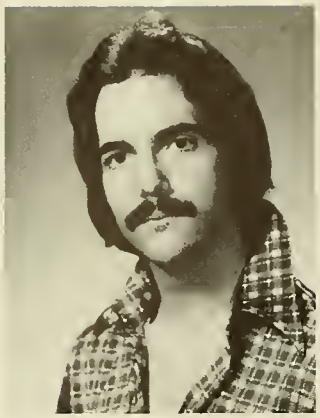

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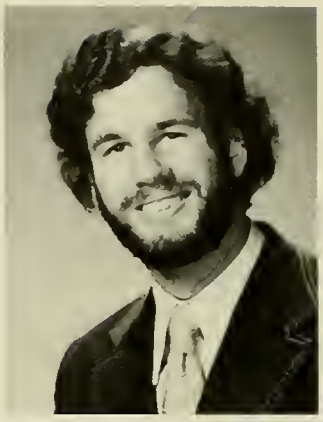

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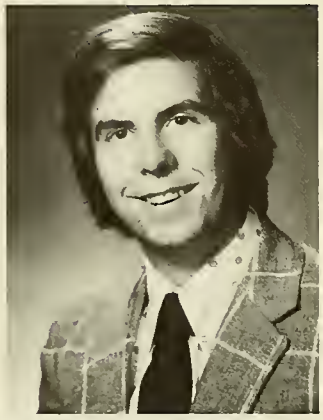

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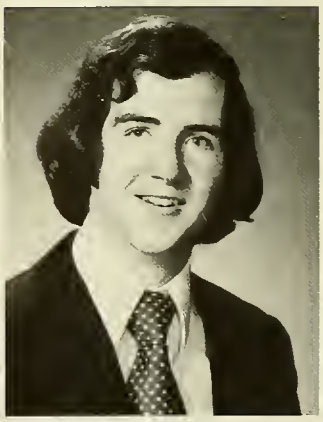

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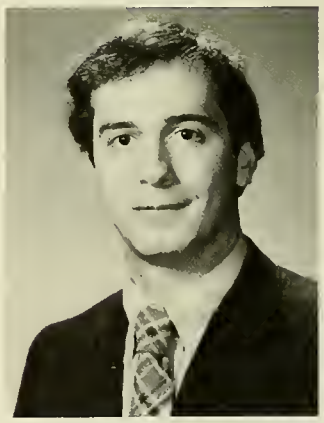

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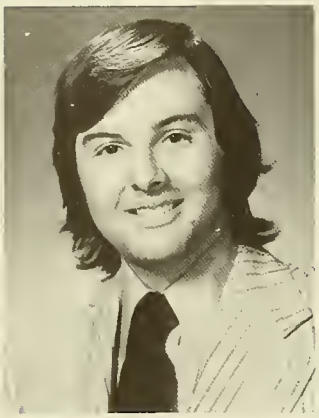

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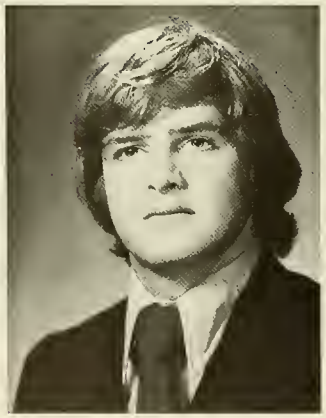

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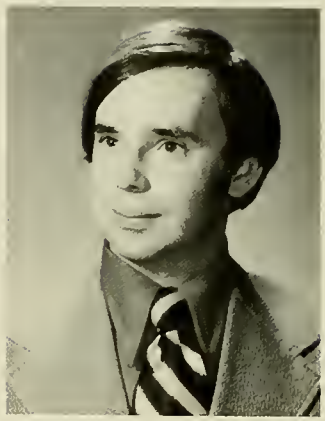

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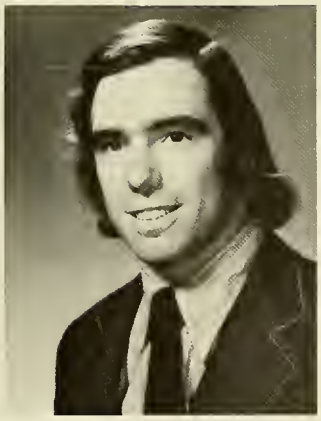

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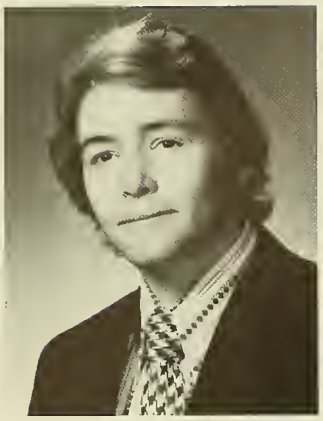

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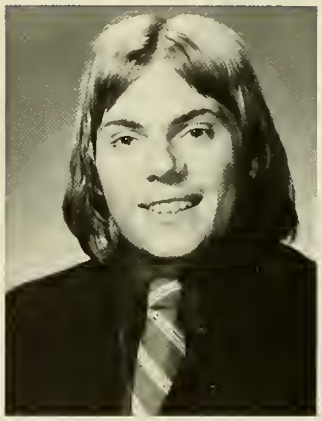

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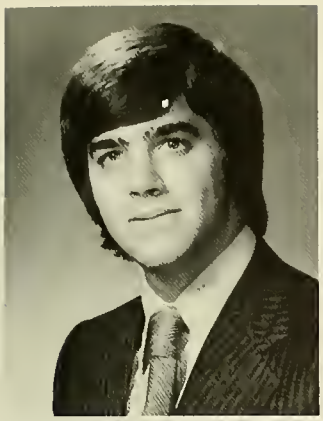

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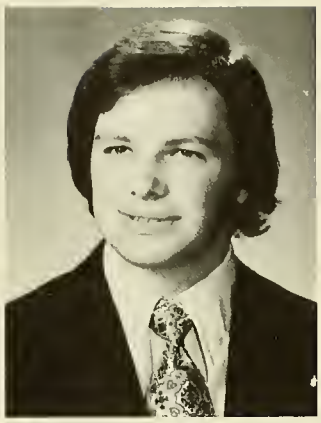

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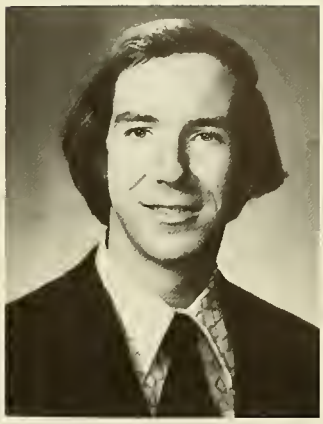

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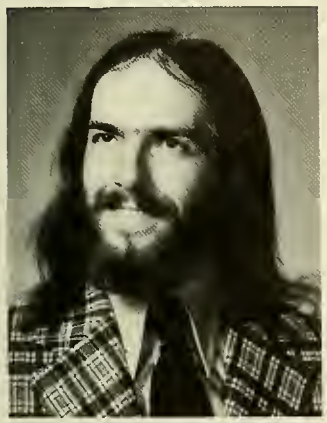

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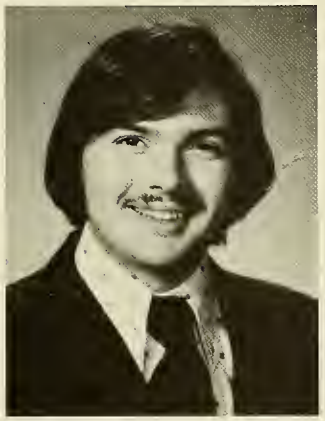

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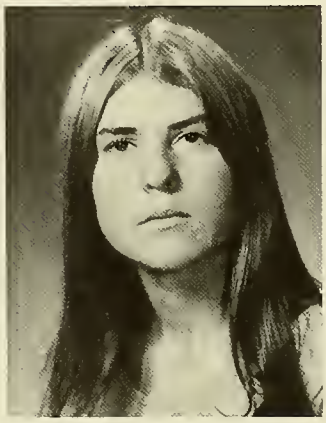

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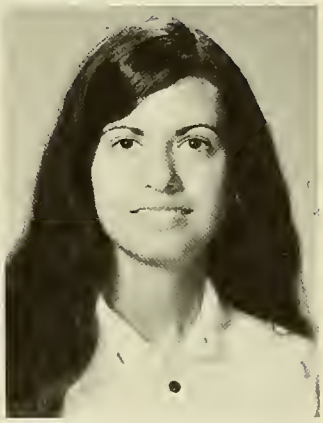

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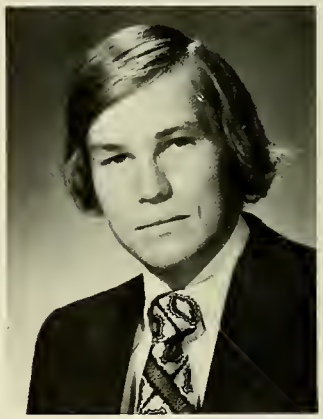

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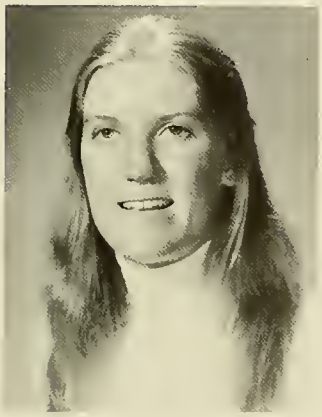

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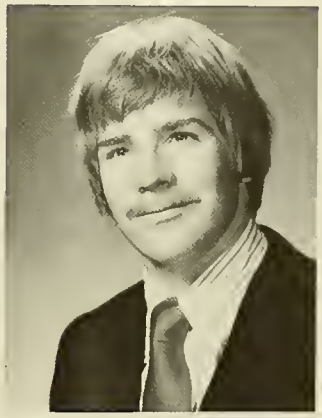

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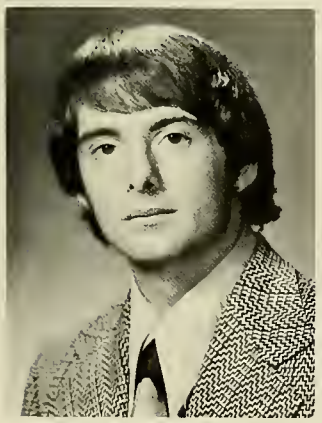

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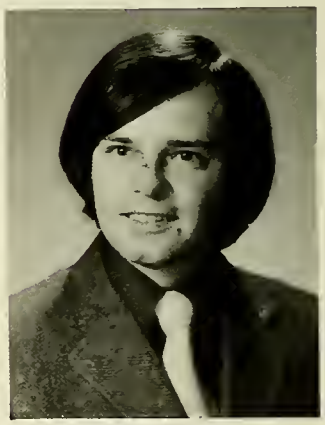

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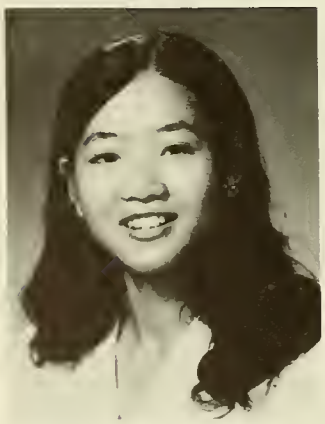

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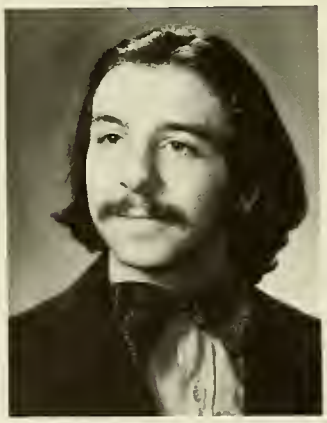

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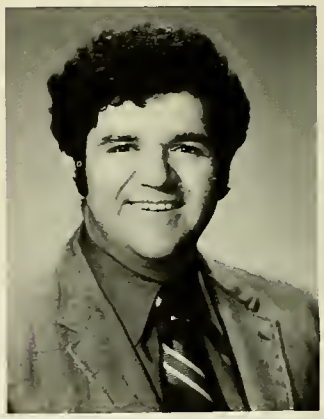

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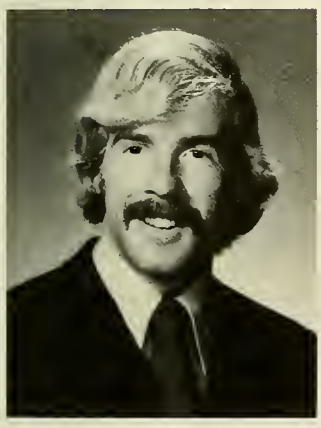

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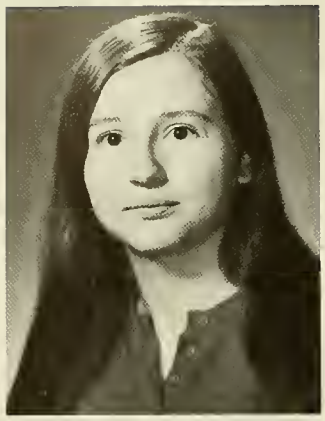

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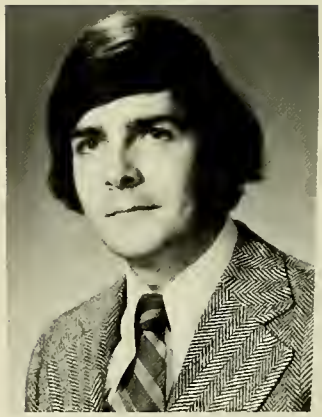

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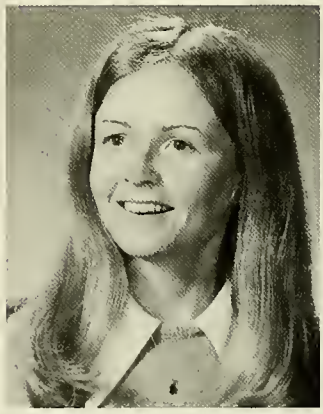

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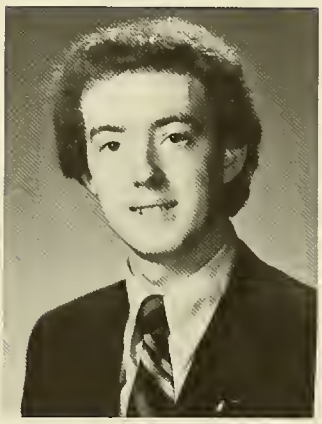

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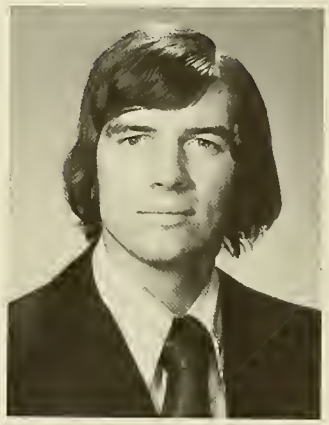

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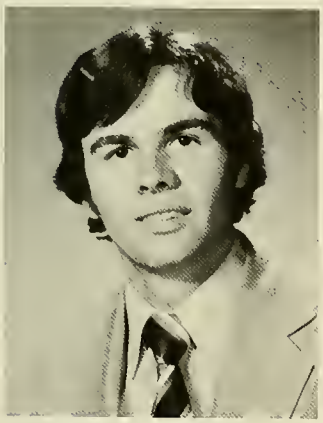

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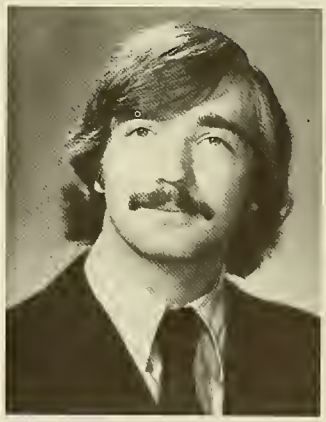

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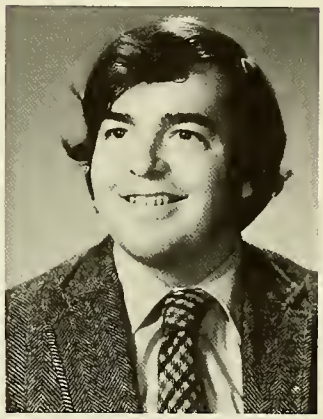

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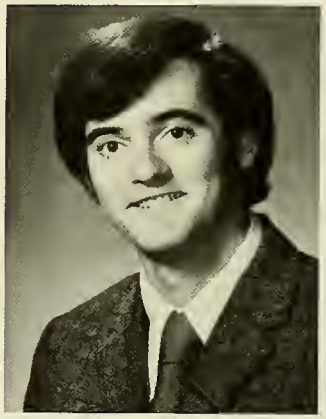

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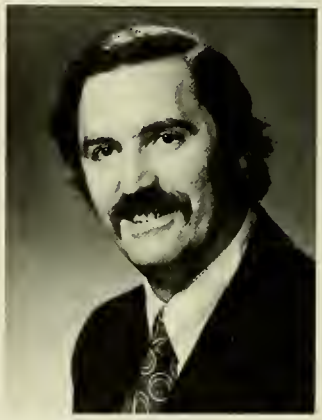

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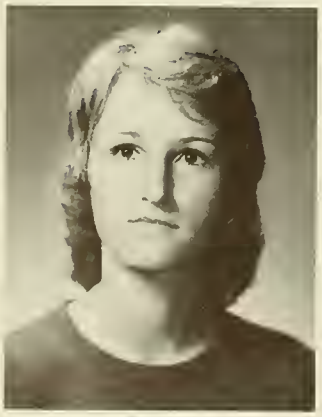

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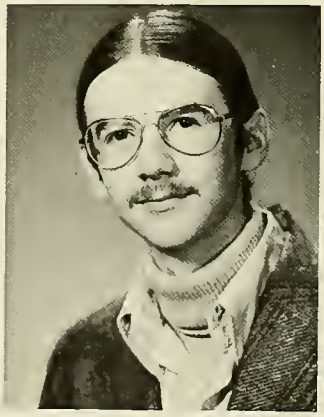

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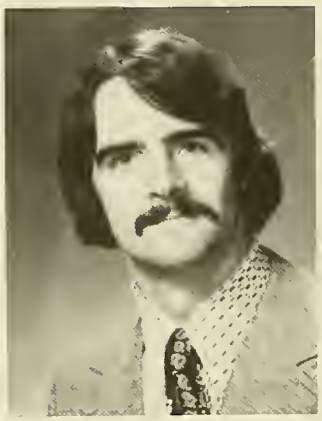

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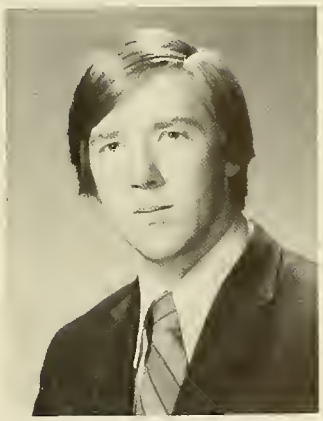

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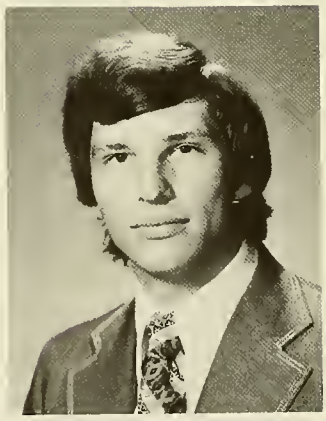

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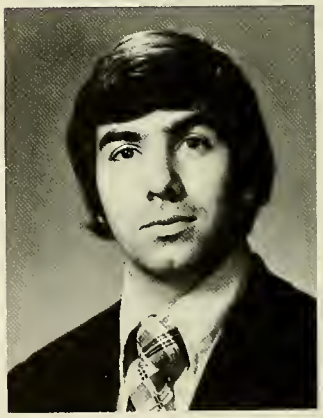

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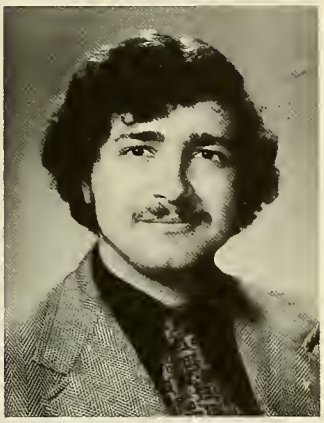

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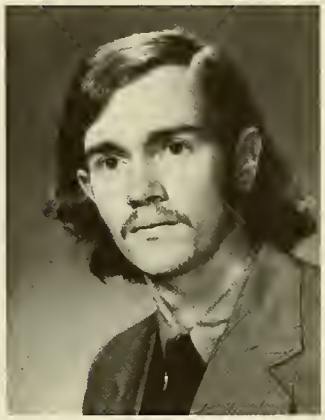

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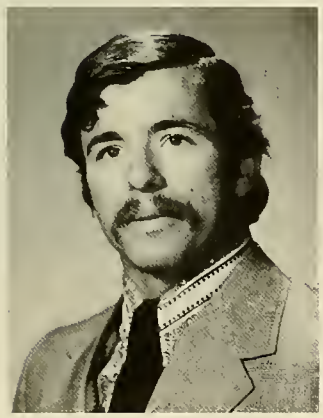

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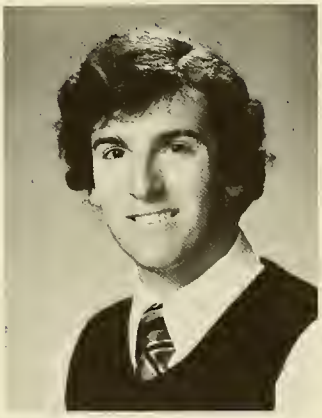

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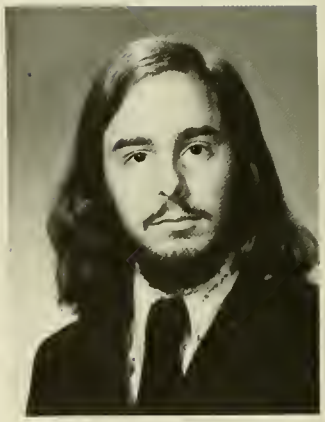

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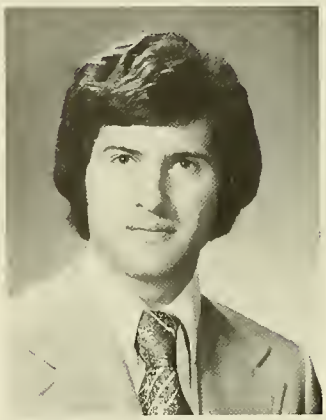

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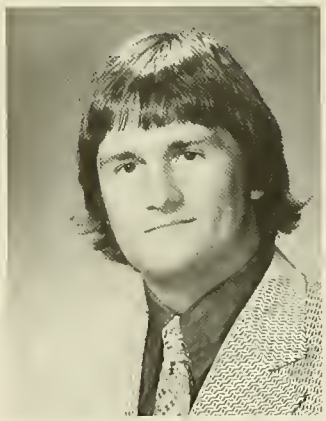

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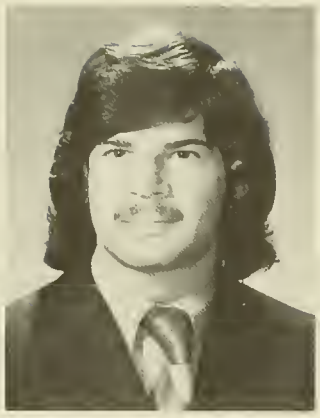

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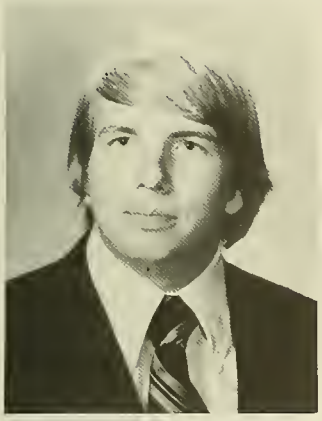

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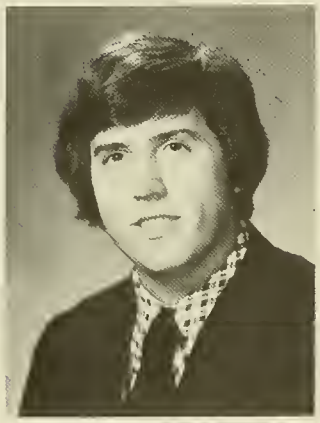

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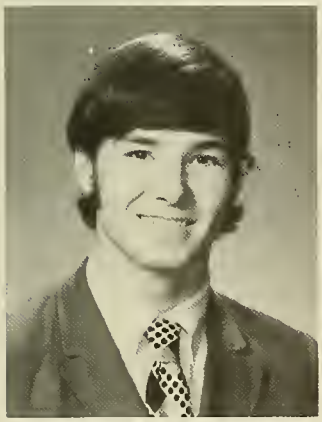

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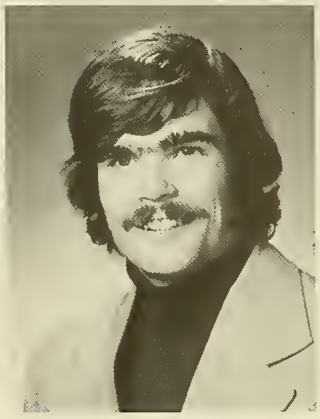

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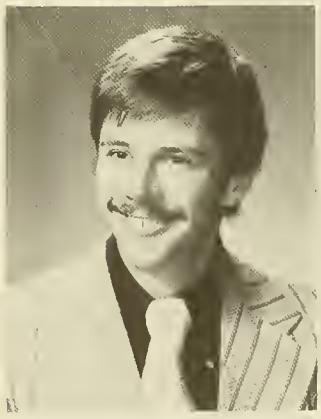

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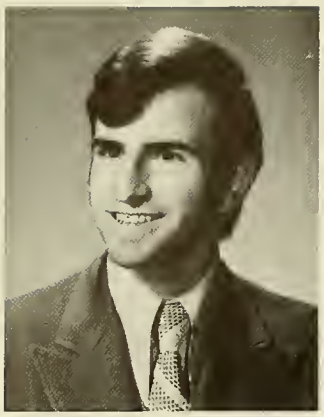

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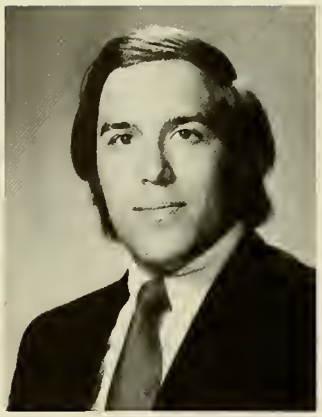

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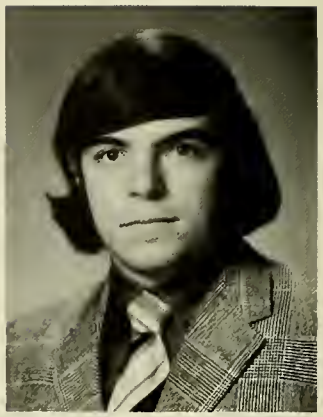

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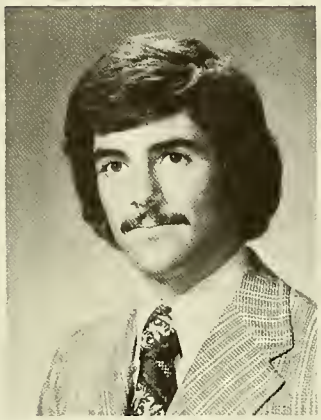

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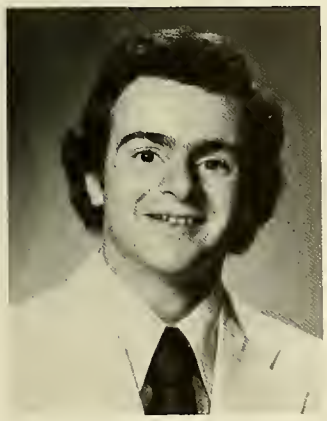

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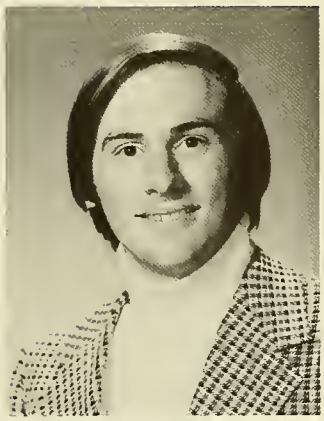

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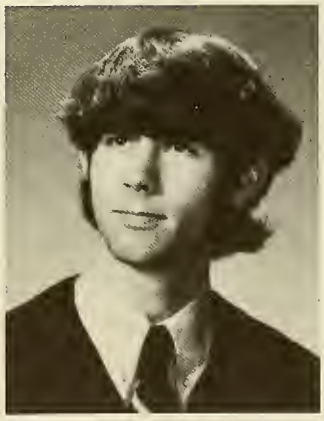

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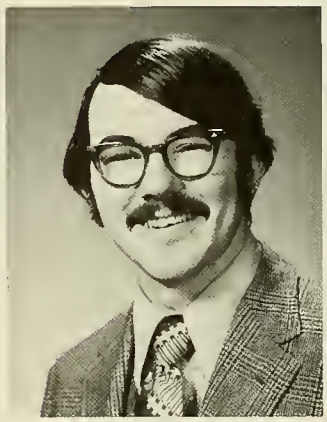

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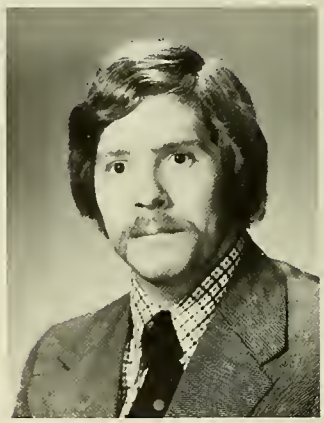

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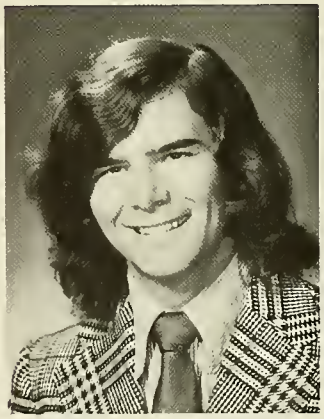

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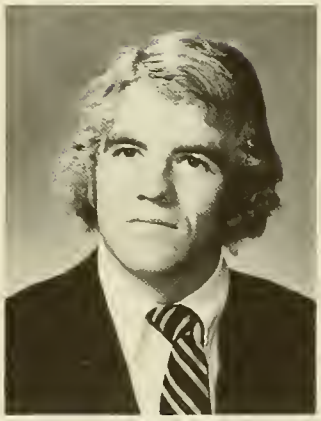

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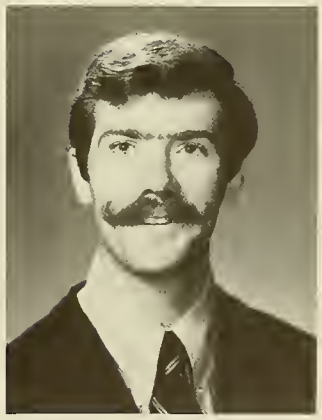

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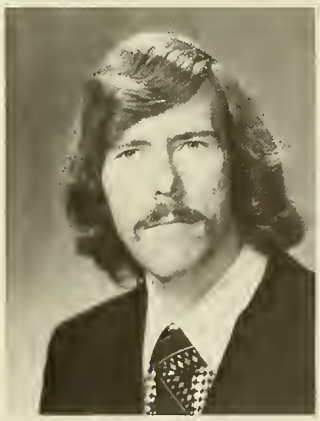

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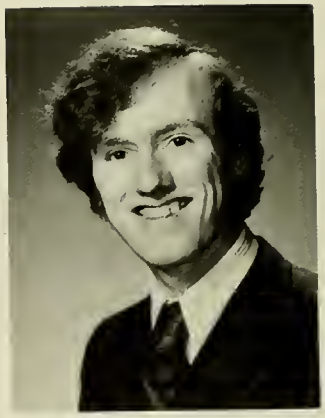

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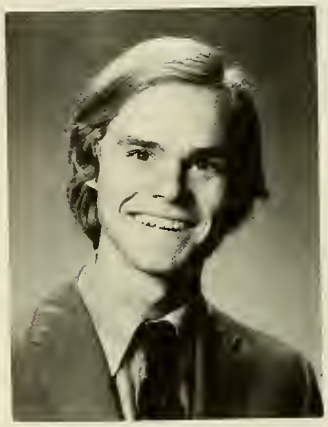

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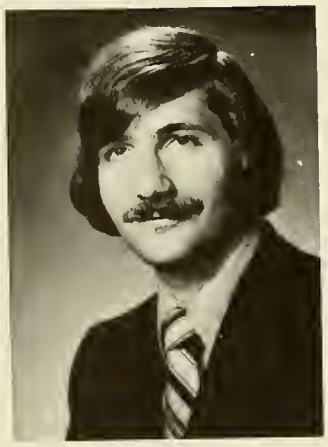

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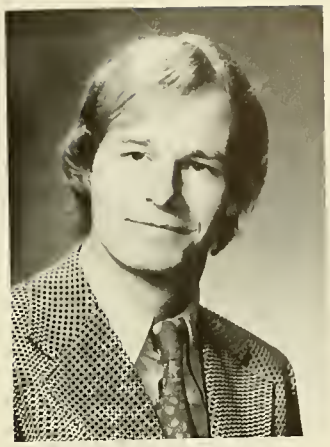

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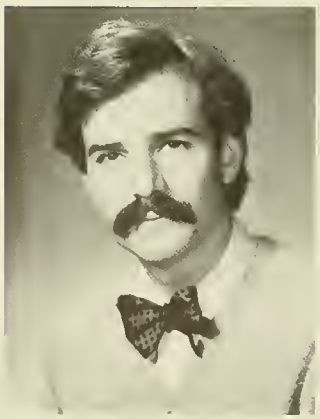

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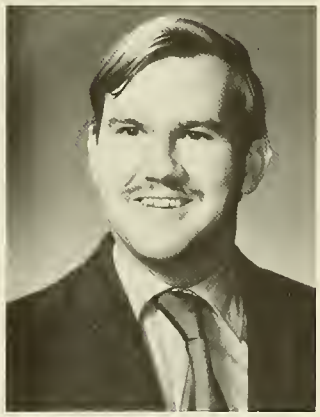

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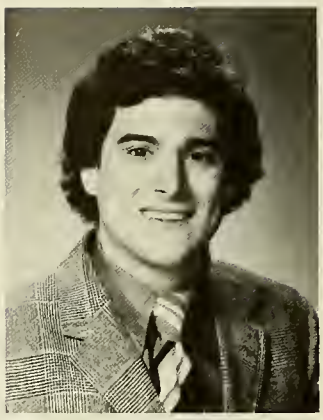

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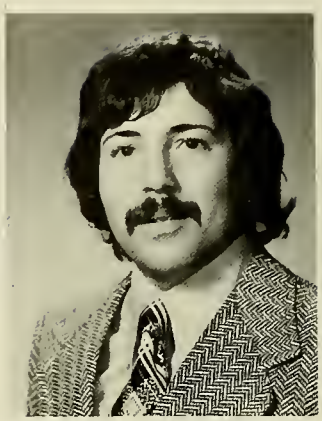

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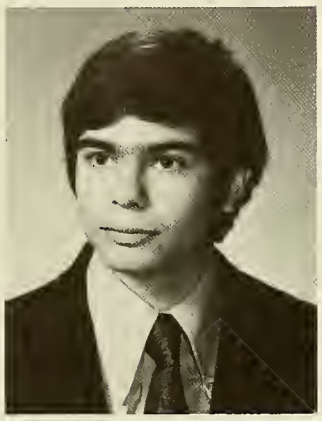

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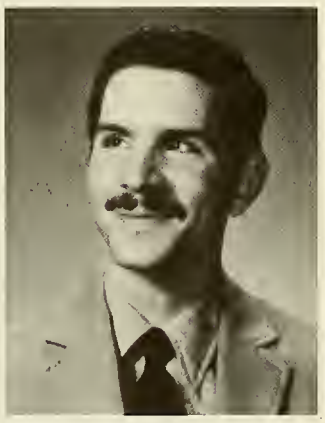

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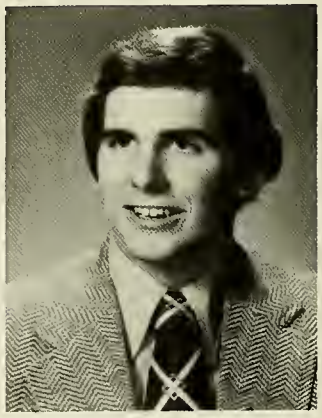

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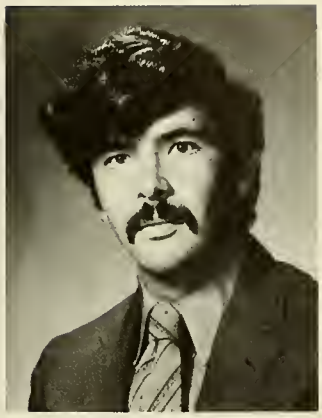

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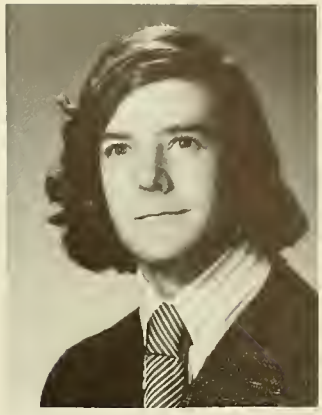

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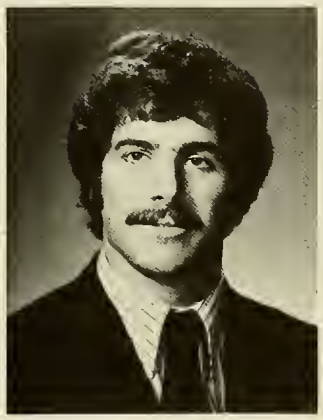

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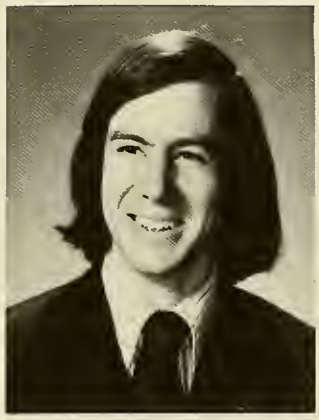

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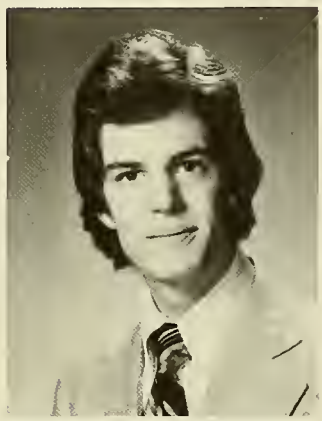

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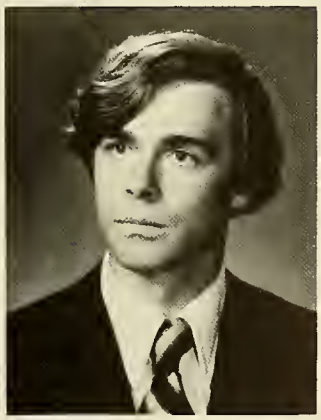

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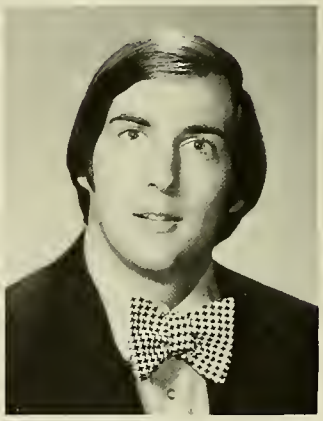

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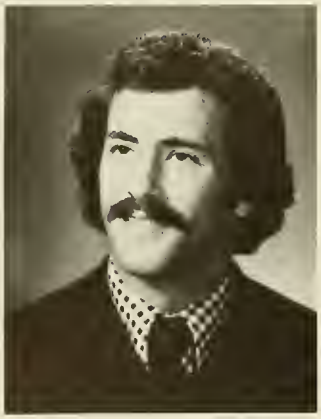

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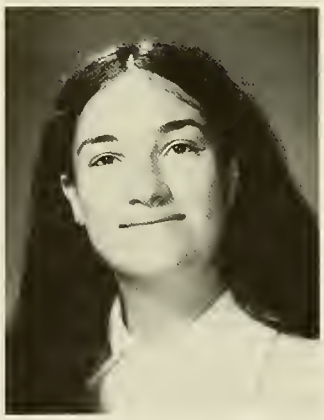

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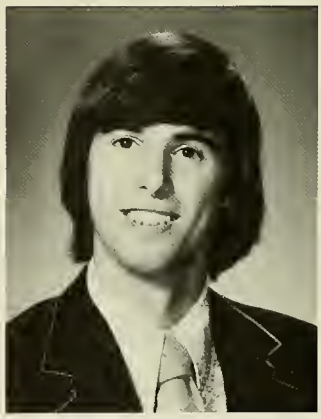

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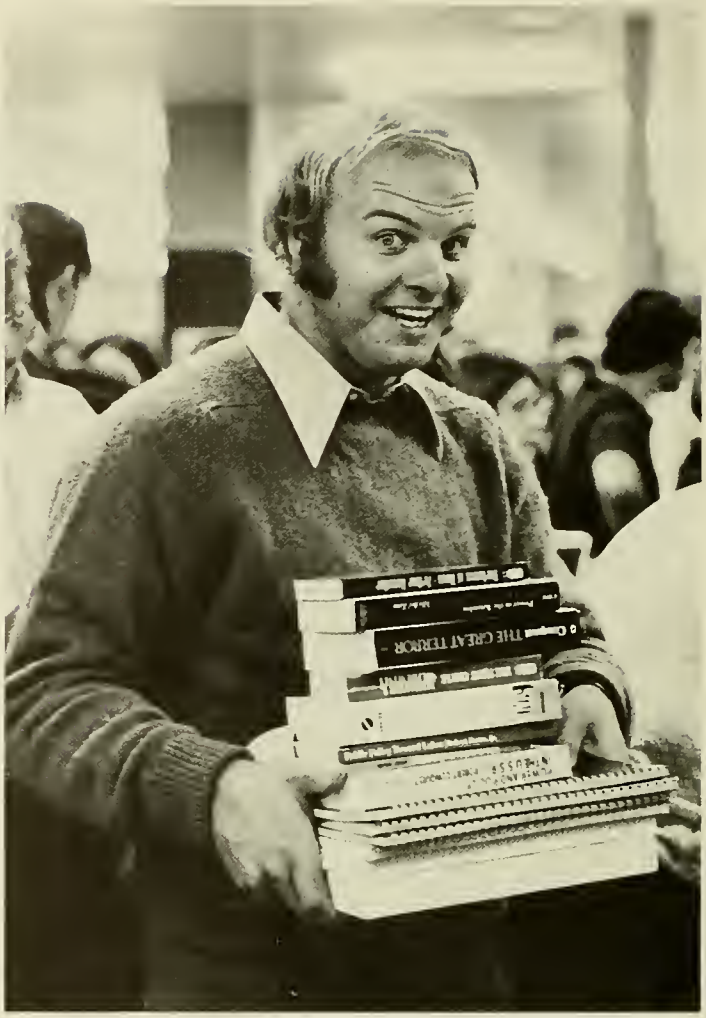

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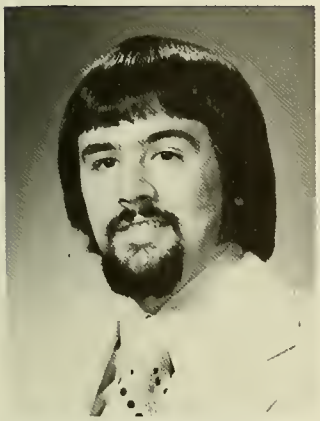

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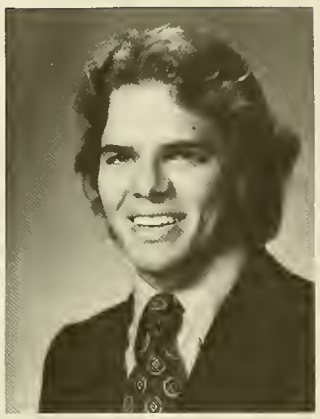

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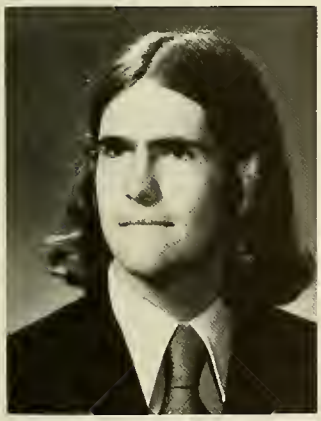

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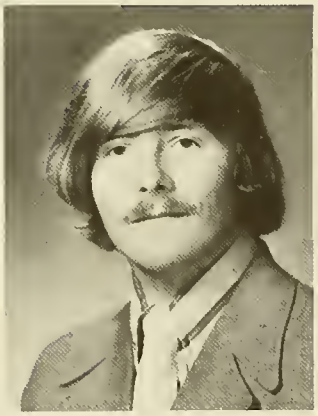

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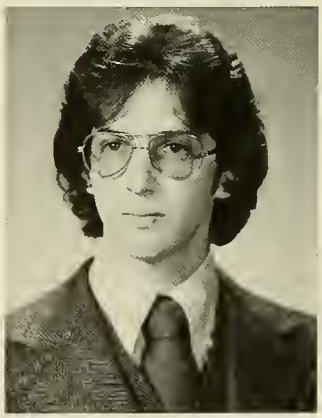

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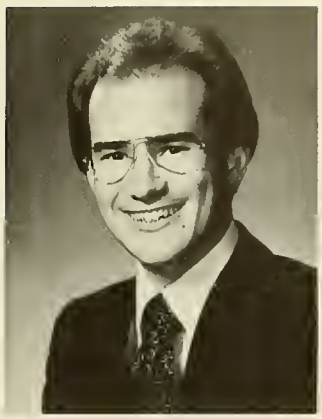

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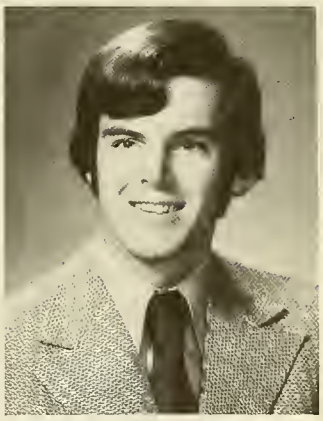

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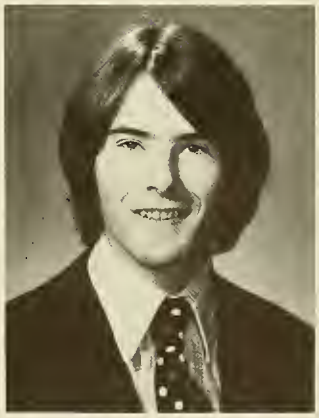

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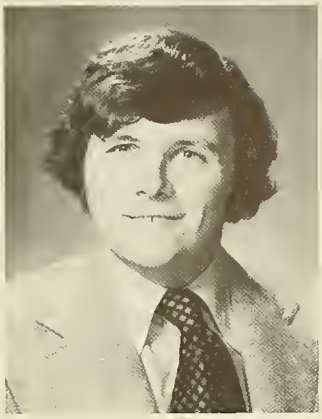

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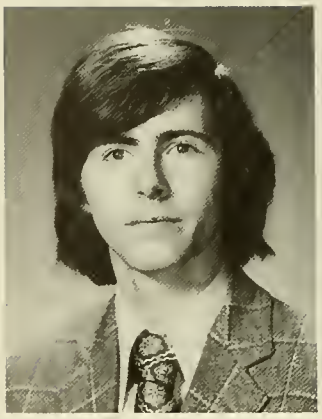

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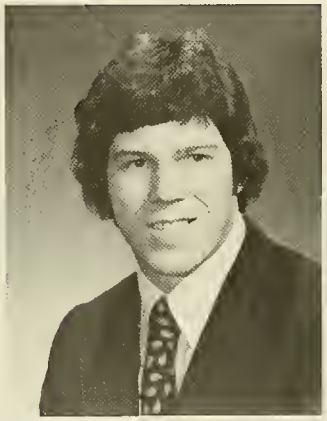

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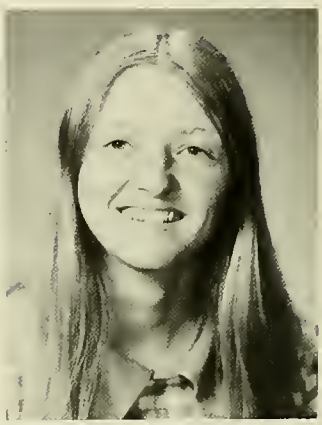

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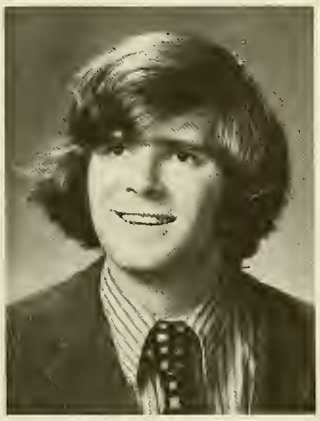

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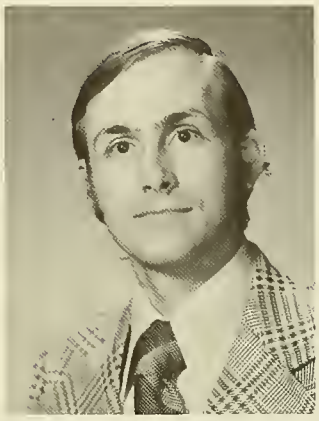

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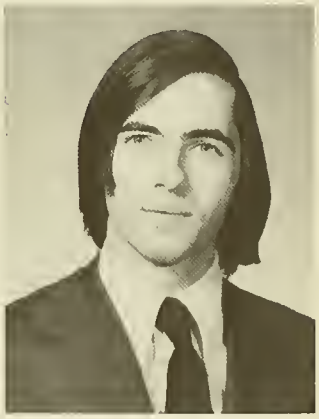

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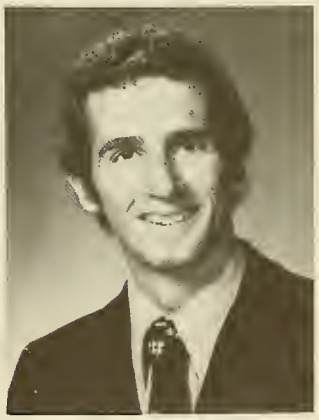

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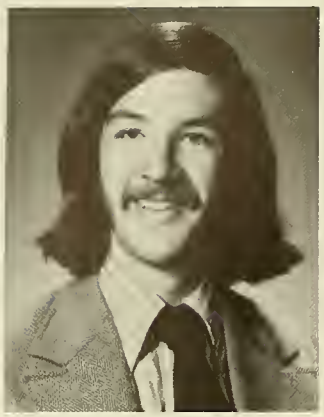

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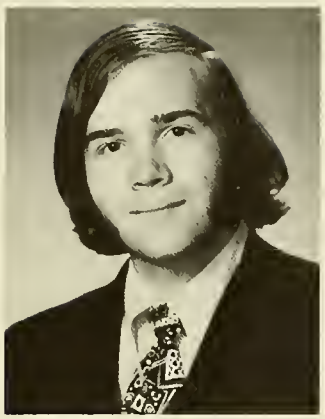

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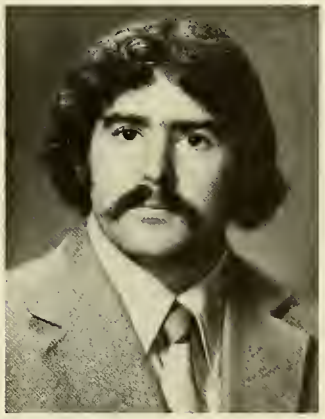

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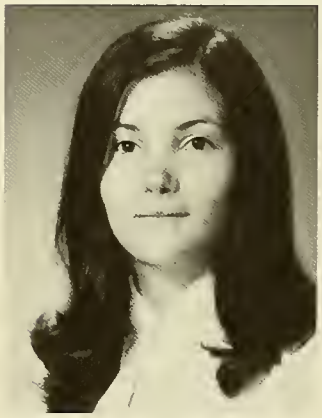

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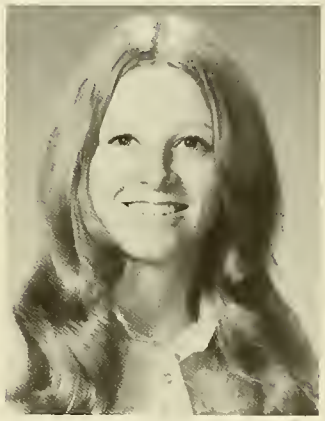

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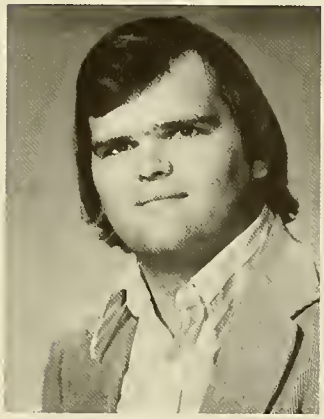

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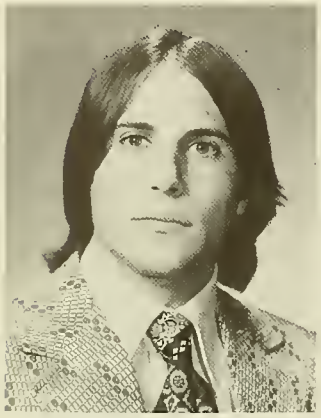

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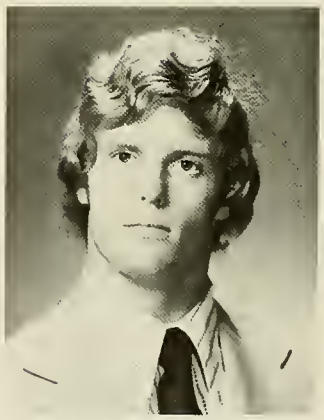

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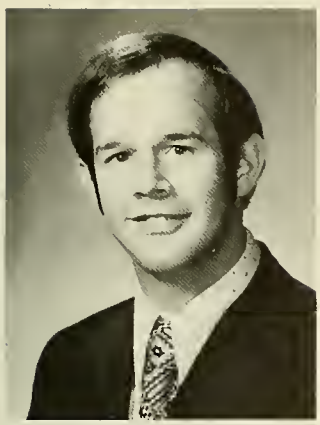

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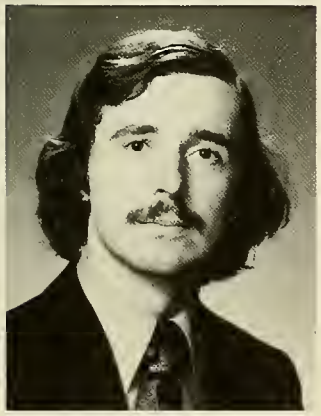

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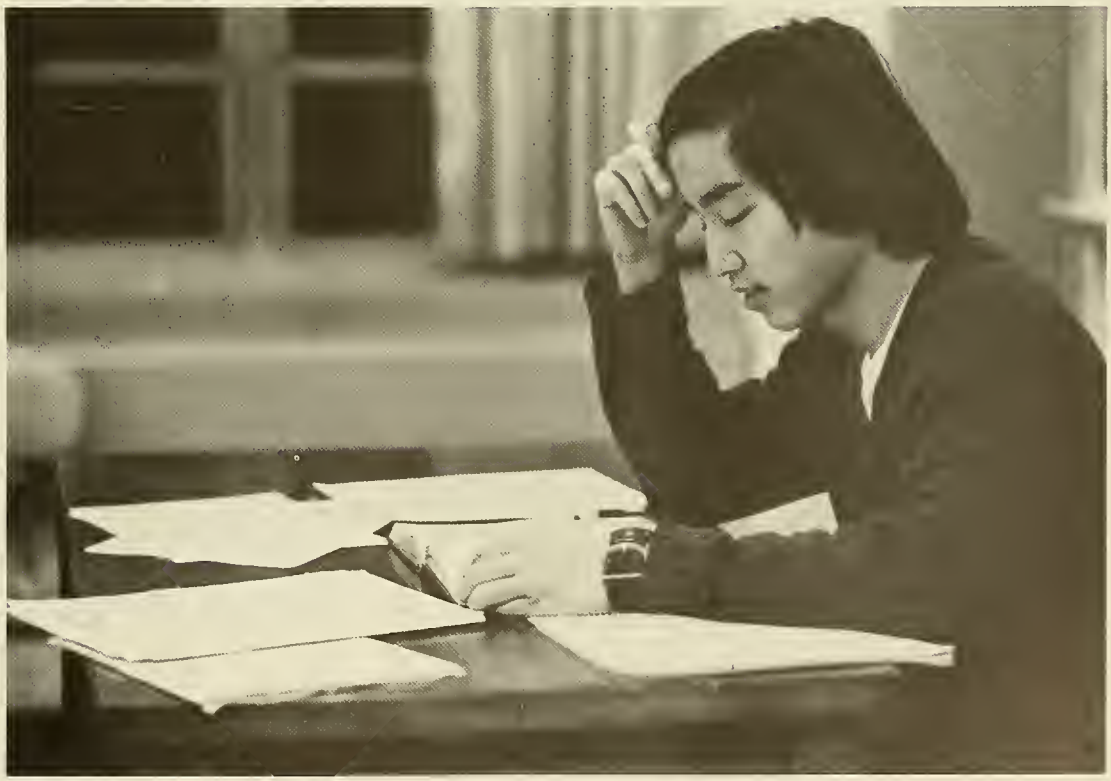

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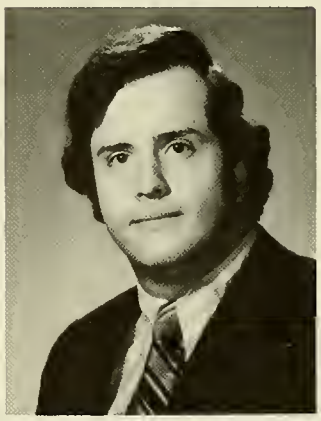

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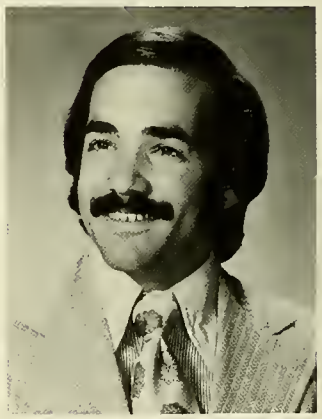

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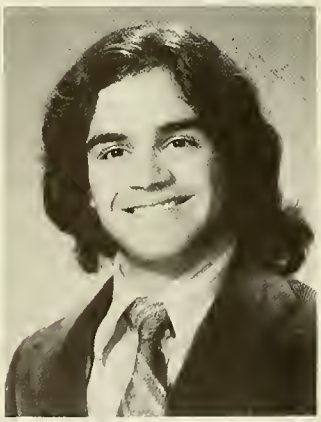

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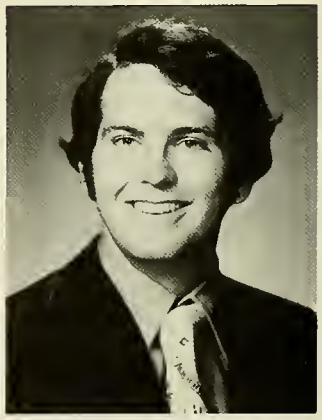

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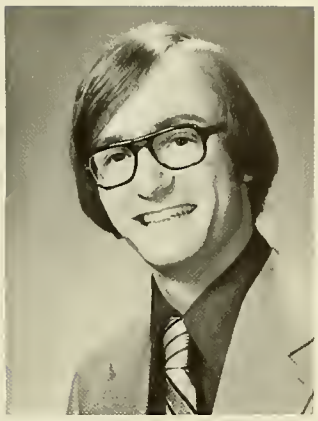

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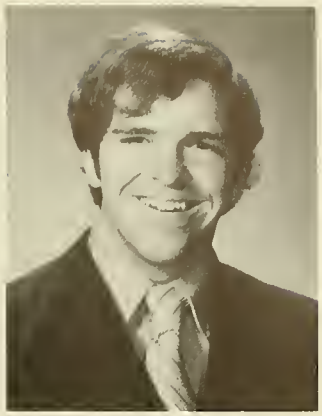

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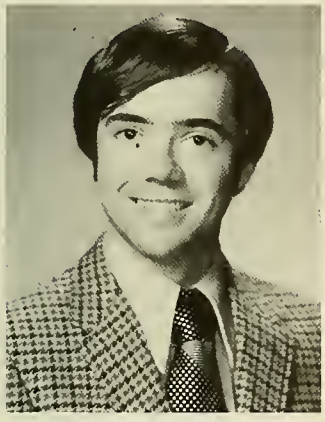

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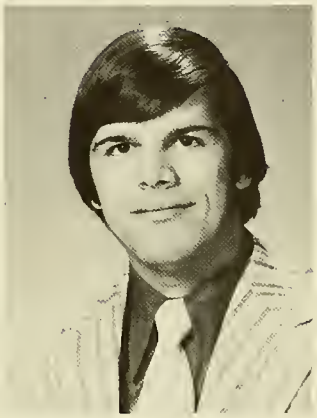

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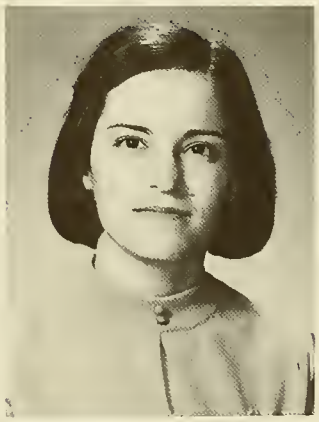

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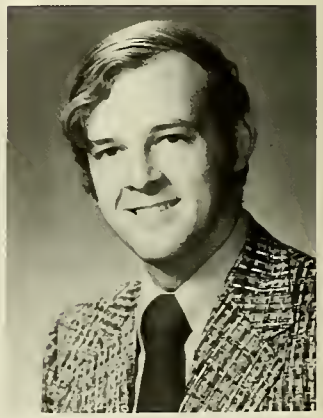

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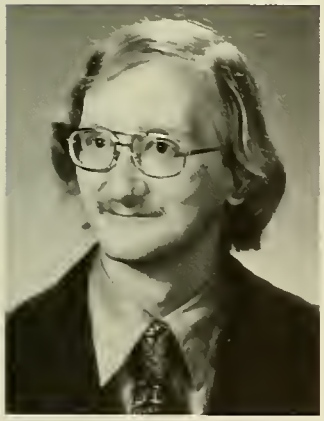

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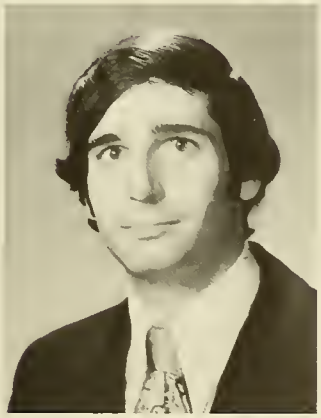

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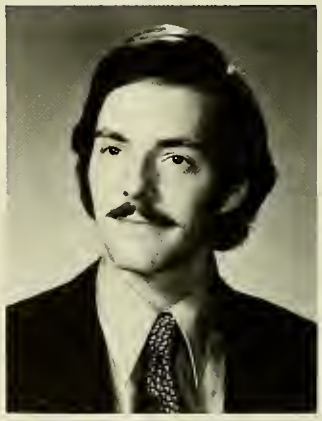

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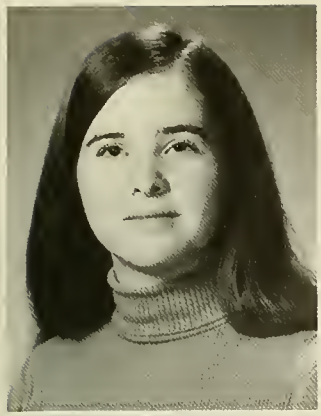

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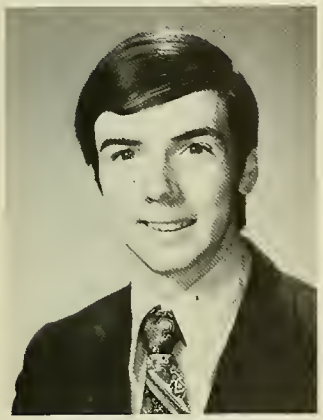

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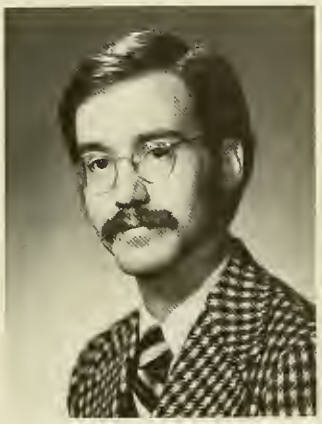

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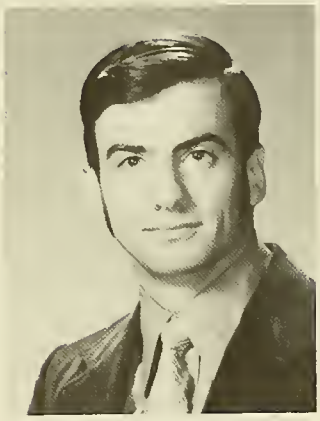

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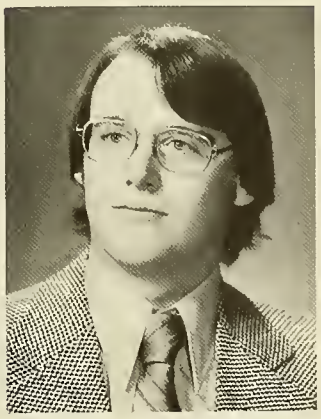

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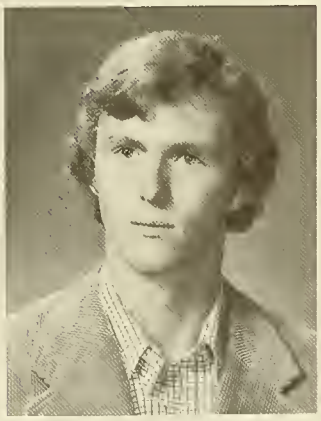

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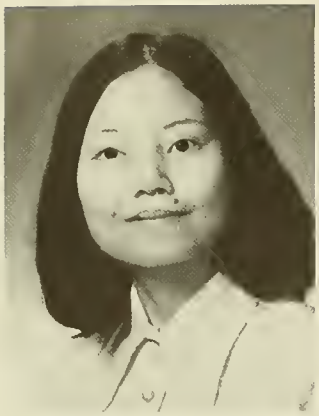

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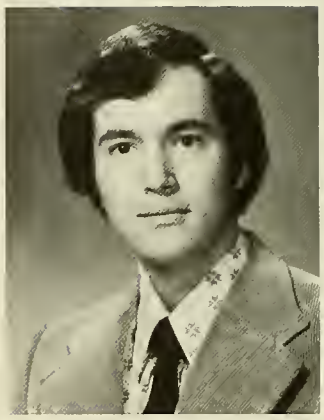

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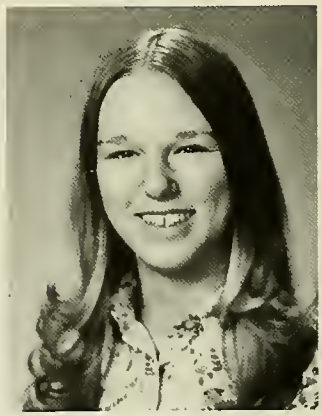

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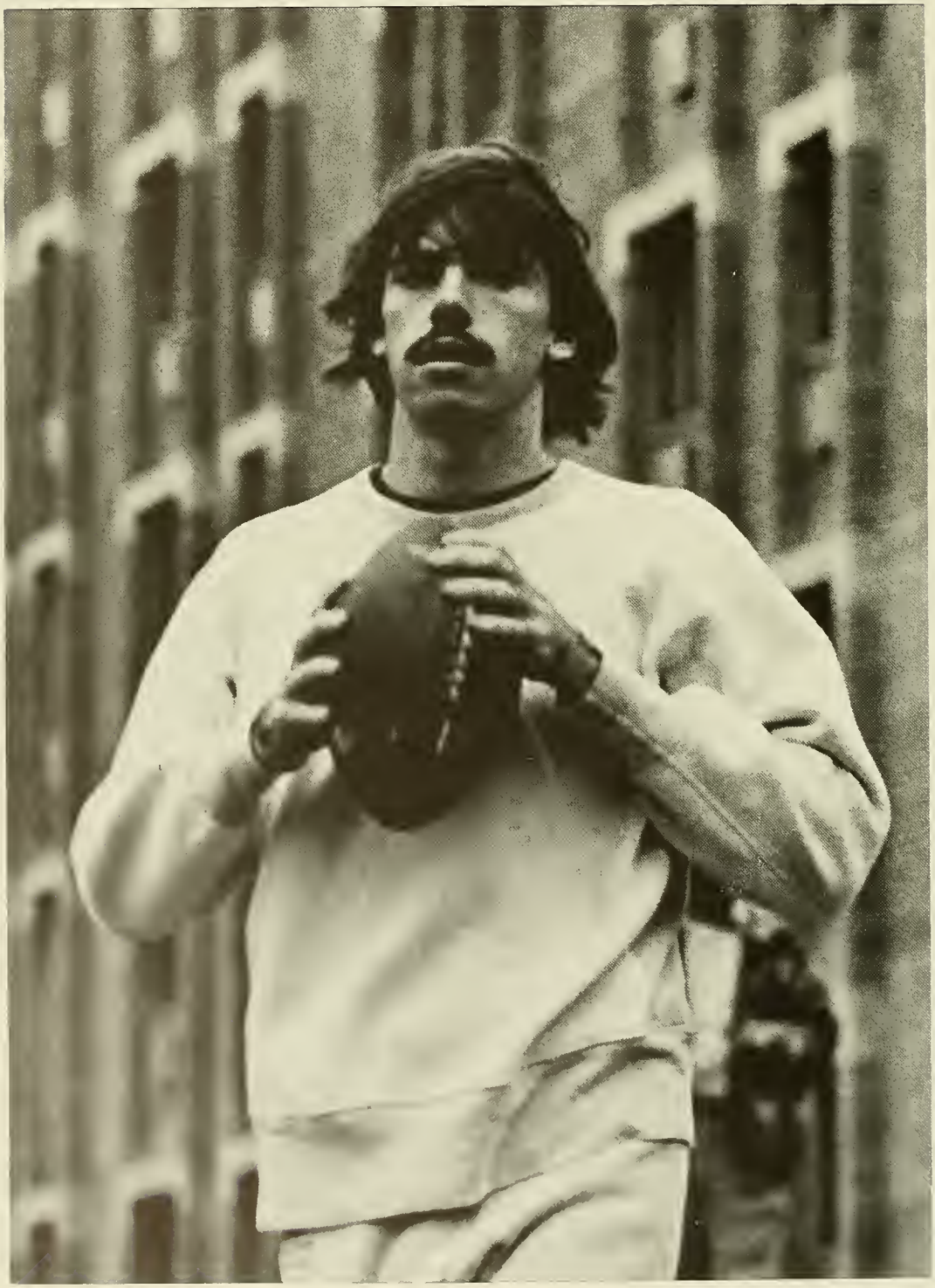

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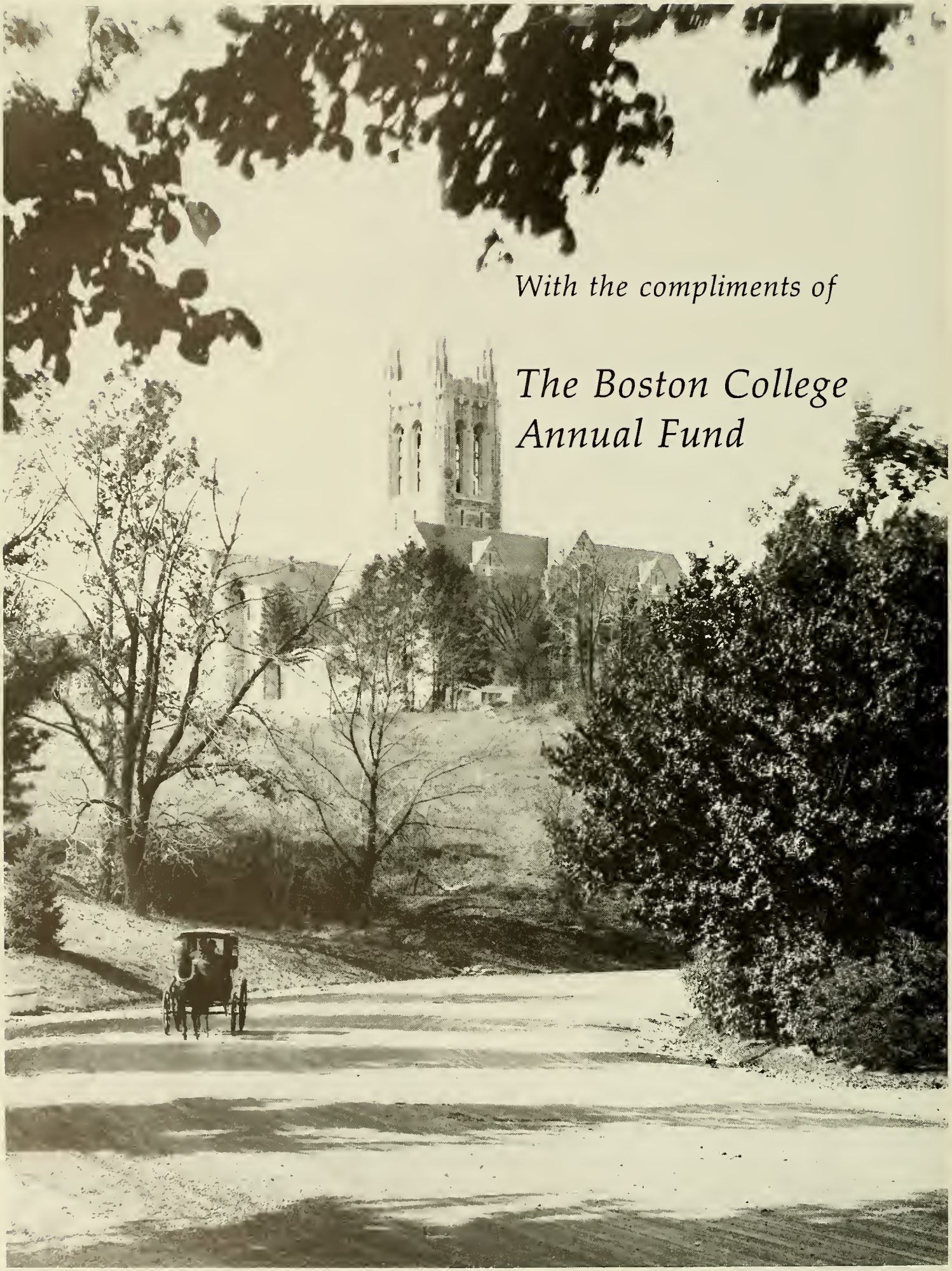
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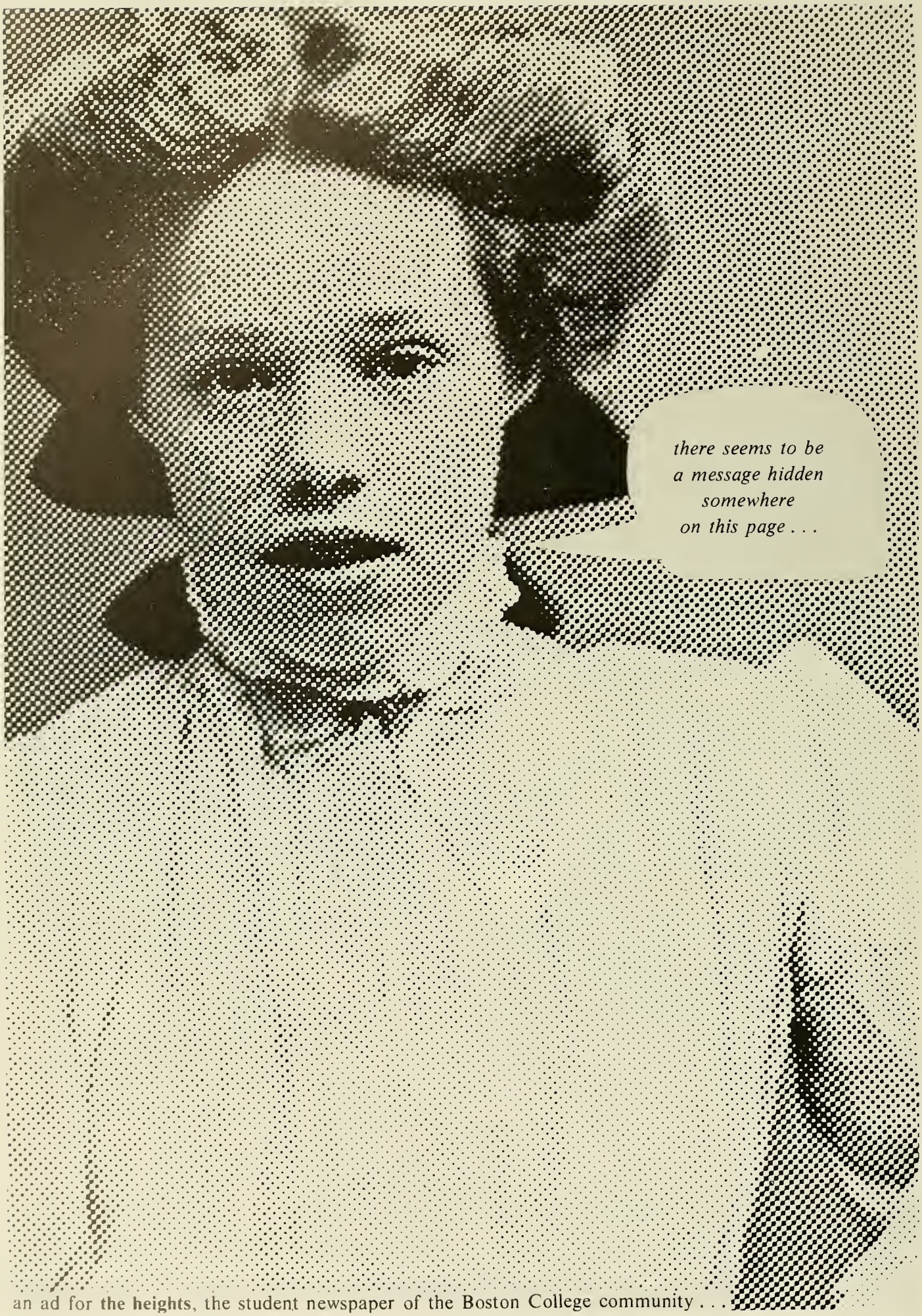

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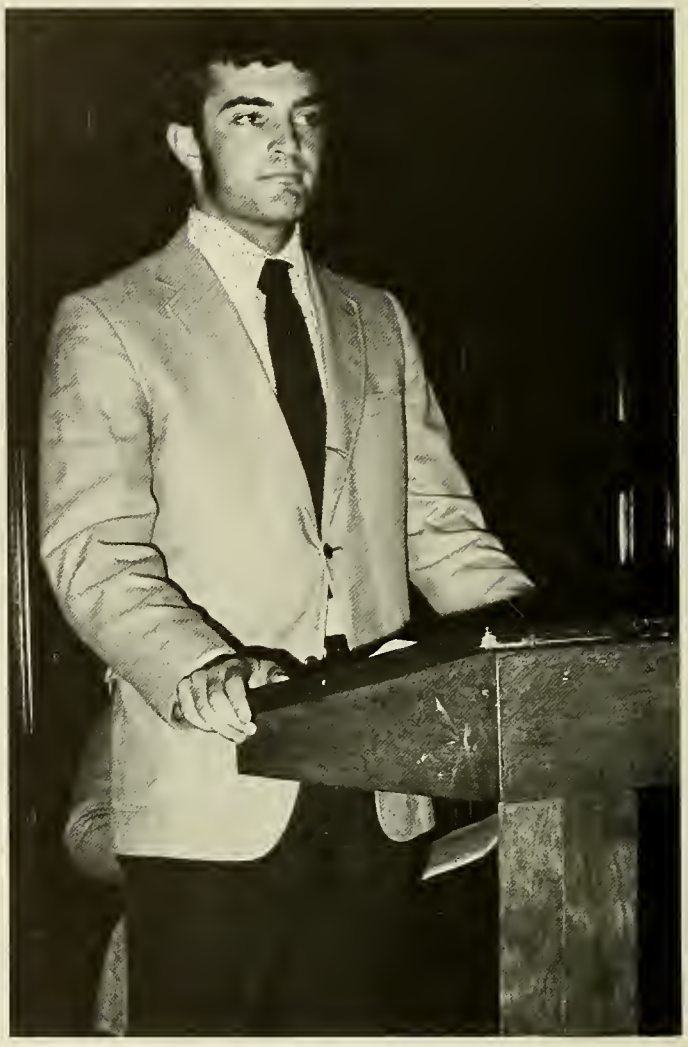

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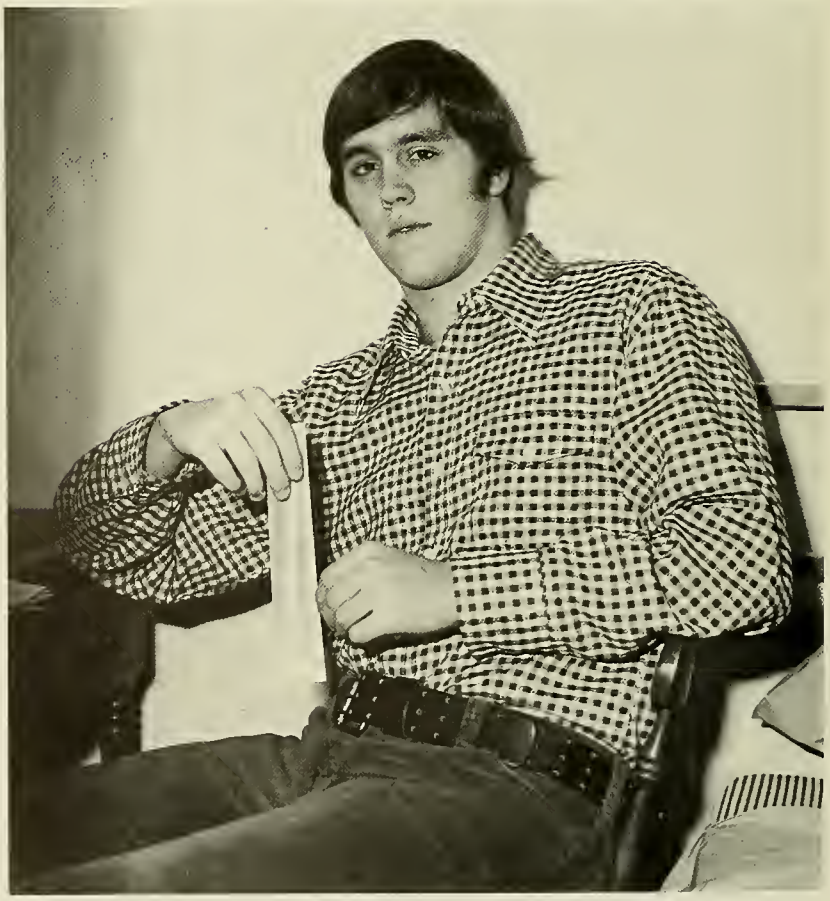

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SPRING '74

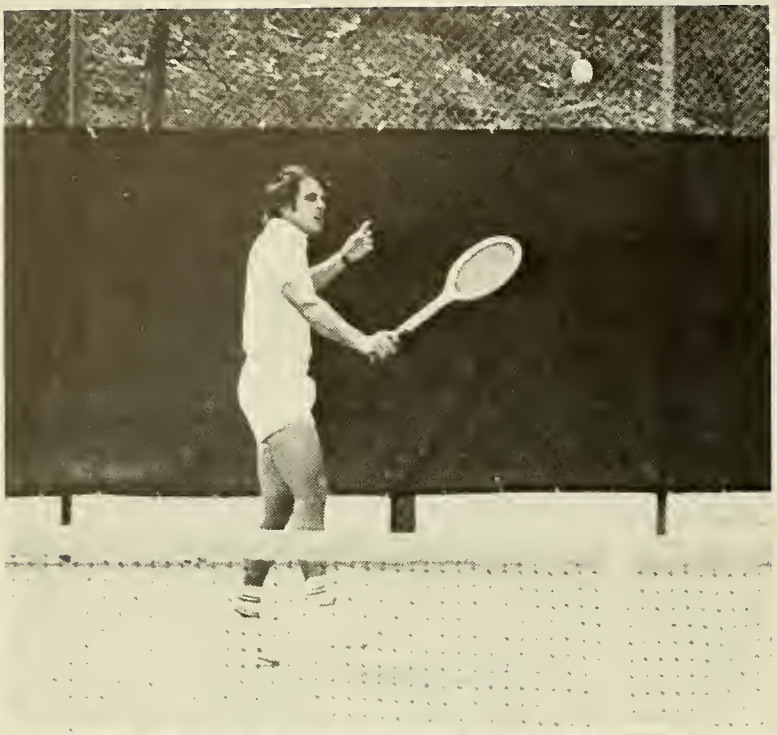
B.C. GOES TO THE N.I.T.!

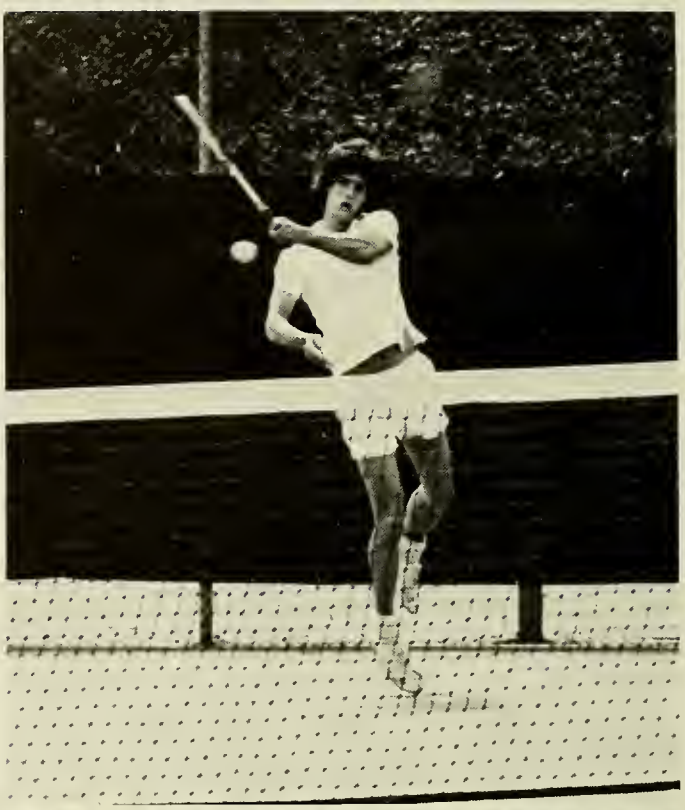
The 1974 National Invitational Tournament invited the Eagles. When the BC squad was paired with a tough Cincinnati team in the first round (they had defeated #3 Marquette in their last game) they were faced with a definite challenge. In cavernous Madison Square Garden the Eagles returned to mid-season form and defeated the opponent, 63-62. The game ended when the tough BC defense forced Cincinnati to miss three desperation shots in the closing seconds.

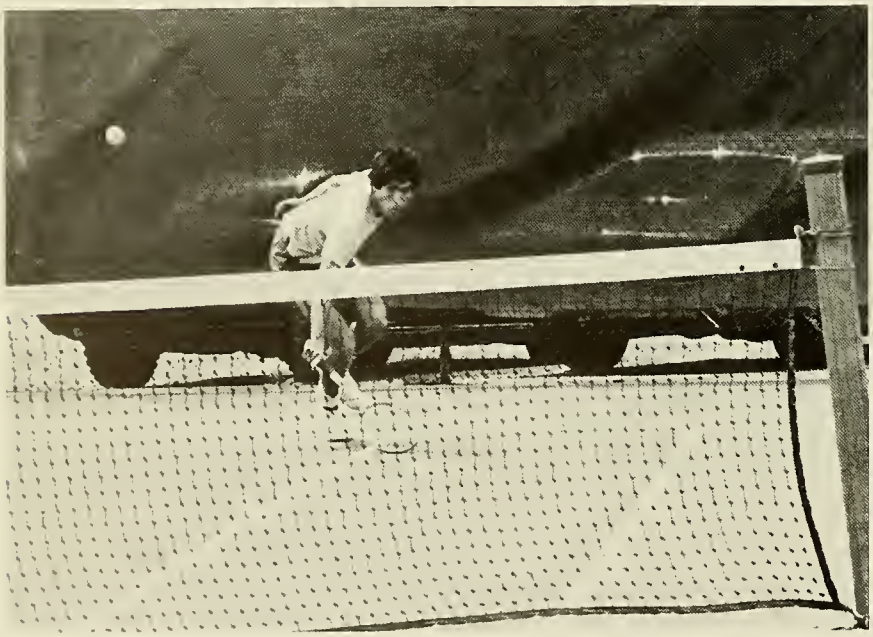
In their second test the team faced UConn. The Eagles wanted the game badly. Unfortunately for BC, the opponent also wanted it badly and at the half the Eagles trailed by seven, 40-33. The team was ice cold in the second half and they were down 57-40 with fifteen minutes to play. The great comeback began then, the comeback that made this game perhaps the most exciting ever played by a BC team. With Bob Carrington, Will Morrison, and Mark Raterink finding the touch the deficit continued to dwindle. With two minutes left Will Morrison hit a jumper and the game was tied 70-70. All that set the stage for freshman Paul Berwanger as he pushed through a turn-around shot with three seconds left to give BC an incredible 76-75 win. Will Morrison said it best: "We just didn't want to lose to them in that place." And the Eagle faithful witnessed a game that will be be difficult to forget.

Against Utah BC could do nothing right, although the team did enjoy a lead throughout most of the first half. The team's defense, so efficient against UConn, was lifeless and Utah's forwards looked like All-Americans. There was to be no comeback this game, and Boston College lost. Bob Carrington led all scorers with 33, including 25 in the first half.

Although the Eagles were not to win the tournament, third place was still a possibility. Jacksonville also had a shot, and the Dolphins had a tall, high-scoring team. BC wanted the win for those seniors playing their last game, Jere Nolan, Dan Kilcullen, and Mark Raterink. Nolan handed out a tournament record 14 assists and Will Morrison (24 pts.) and Mark Raterink (24 pts.) led the way on offense. The Eagles' defense was most effective in the second half as the team opened up a ten-point lead and won. The squad thus finished third in a field of sixteen, and finished the season with an impressive 21-9 record. Basketball came back to the Heights with a roar, with a promise of more of the same next year.







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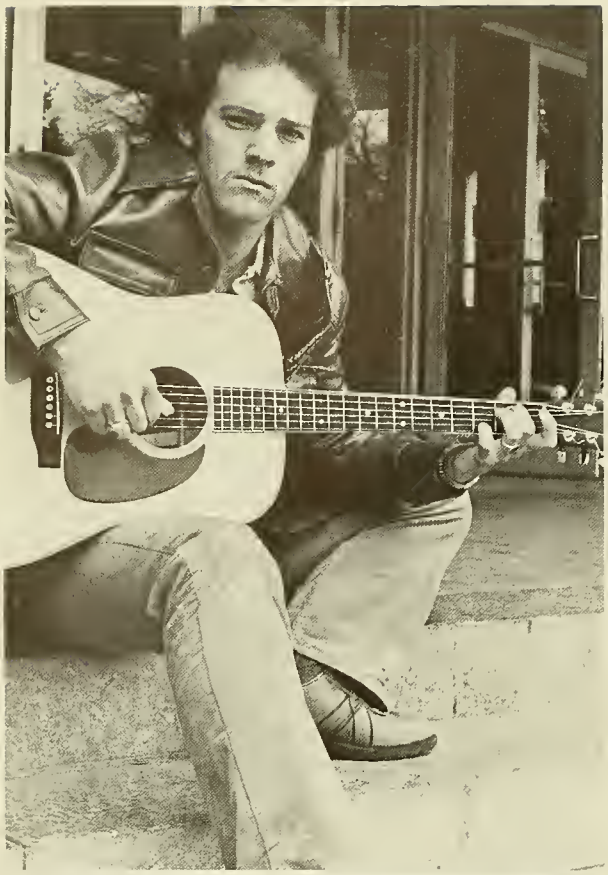

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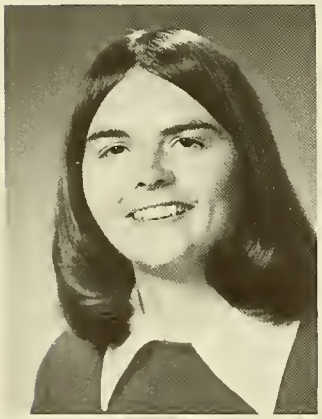

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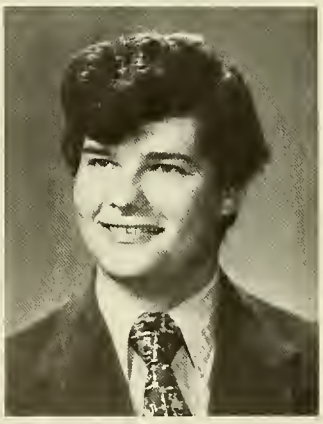

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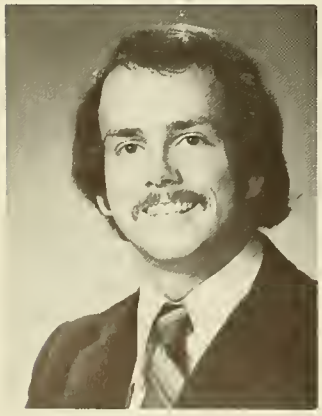

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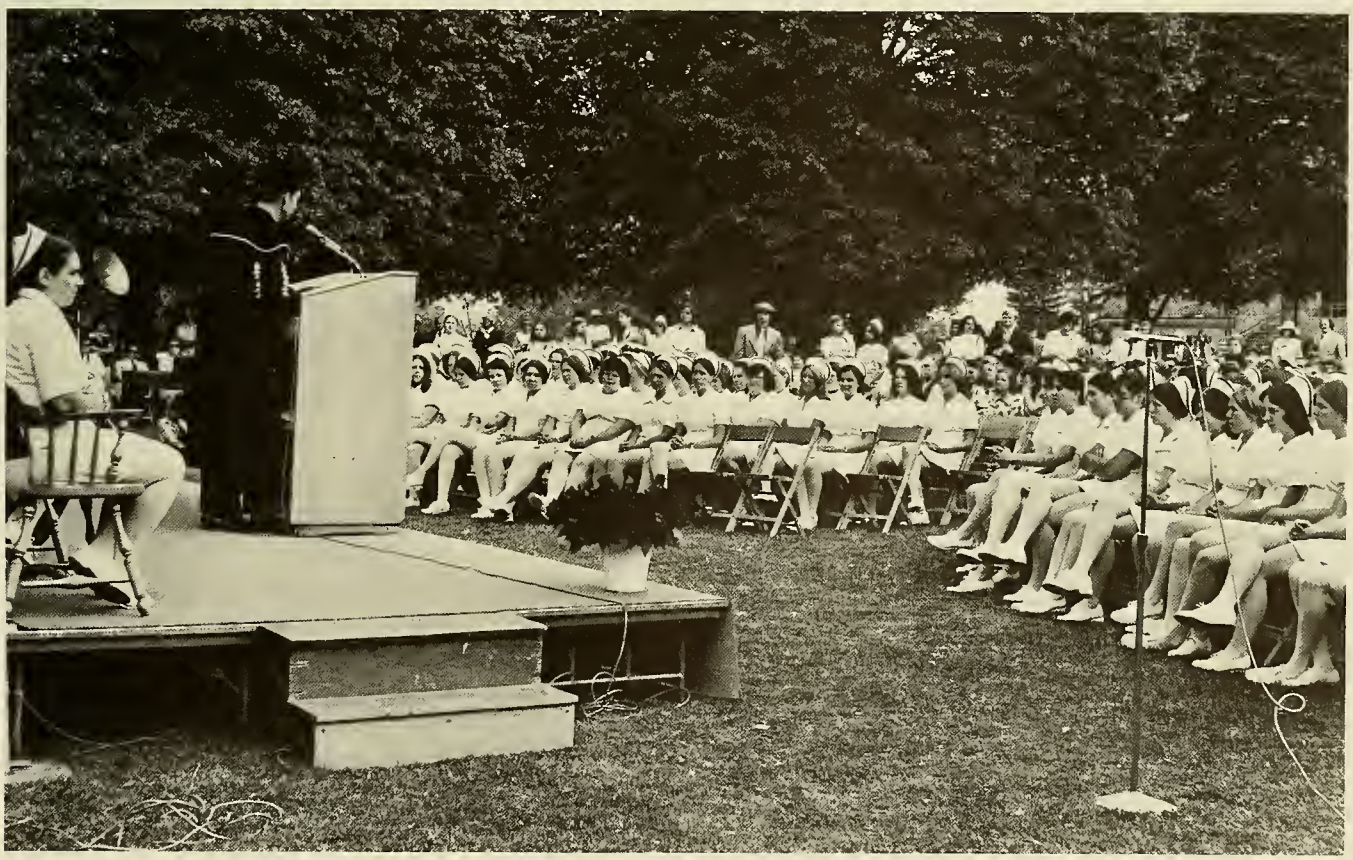

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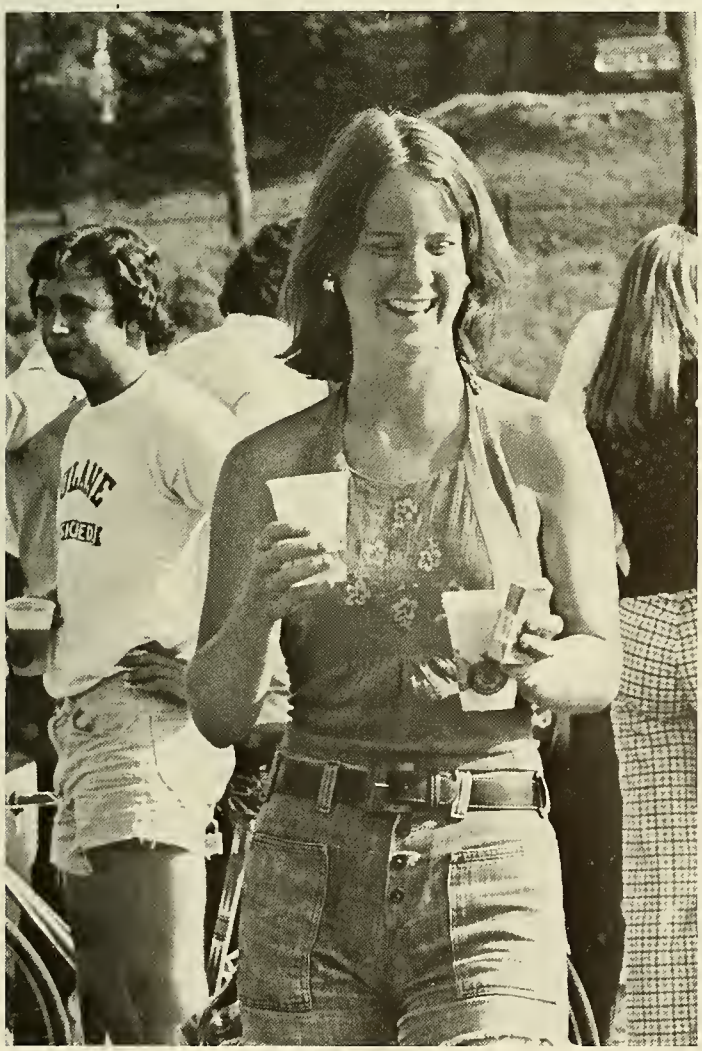

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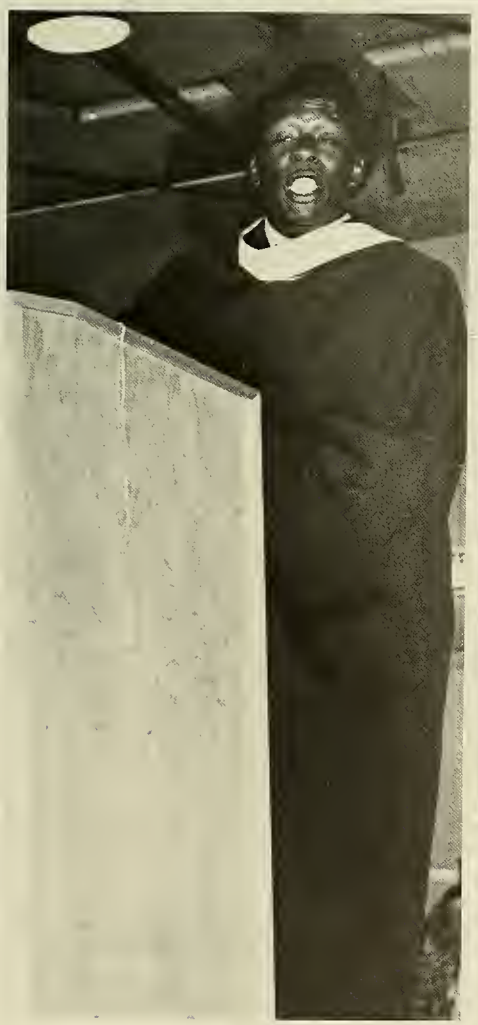
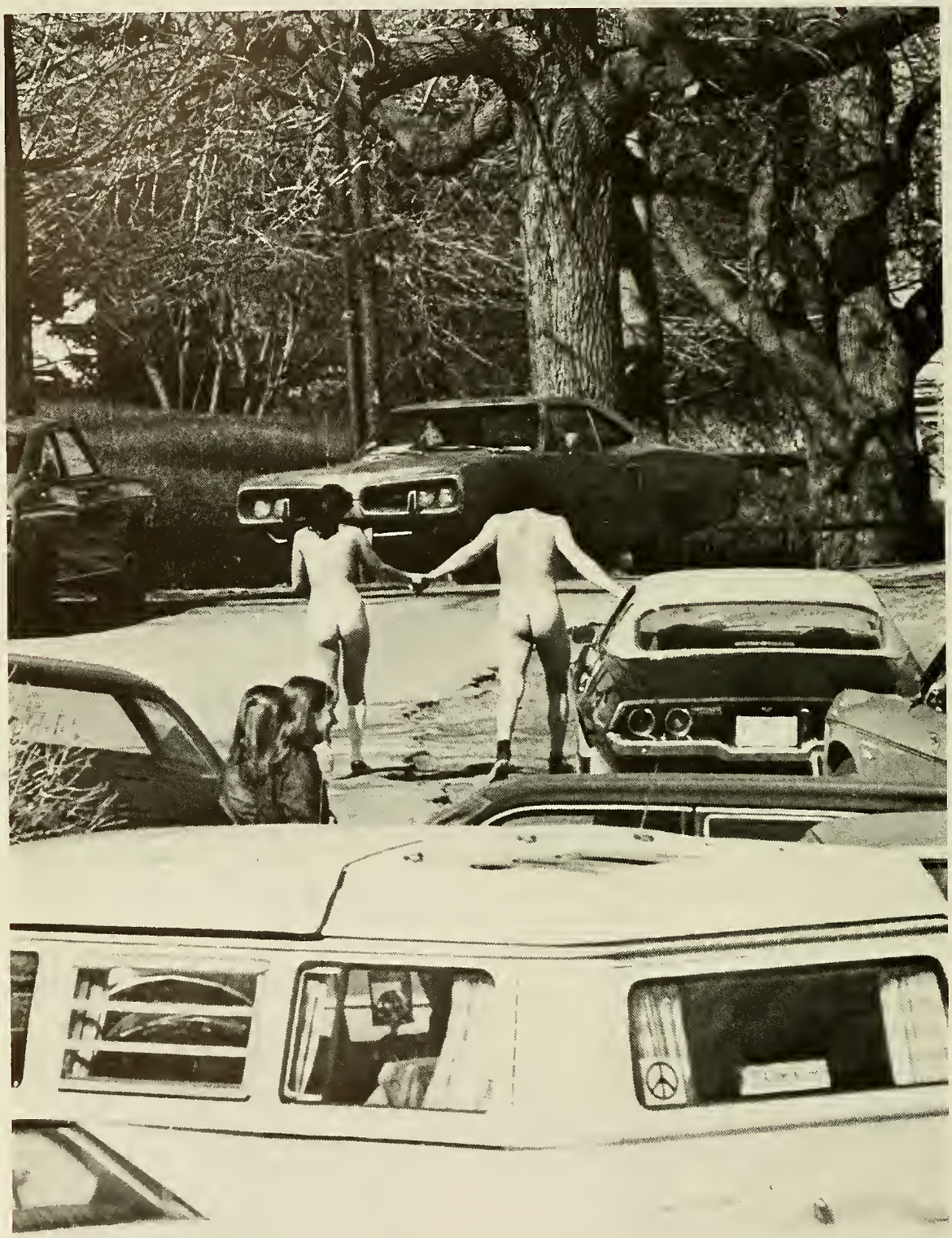
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